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A Mother Grieves Over Her badly wounded daughter as Vietnamese government troops pass by in Ca Mau peninsula of South Viet Nam last week. The soldiers had been landed in the area by U. S. Army helicopters to pursue Communist Viet Cong guerrillas who had attacked Vietnamese outpost. The girl was wounded by machine gun fire from a U. S. helicopter during the troop landing. This picture was taken by AP photographer Horst Fass. (AP Wirephoto)

## GOP Units to Back Byrnes as Favorite Son

Party Seeking to Avoid Rocky, Barry Battle in State

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service  
STEVENS POINT — Advocates of the move to run Rep. John Byrnes, of Green Bay, as a favorite son in the Wisconsin presidential primary next April Saturday won support of the party's top two ruling units and claimed a strategy victory.

The favorite son idea was endorsed formally by separate sessions of the Republican state executive committee and the organization of county chairmen. The victory was claimed by those seeking to avoid a state "blood bath" between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the primary at the cost of wasting funds and unity needed in state elections next fall.

The groups acted after hearing Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, chief architect of the Byrnes favorite son idea, tell the day's only public session that the official state party organization should take over the movement.

### Stay Out

Supporters of the movement said after the votes that Laird now was armed to tell the Goldwater and Rockefeller camps that Wisconsin Republicans do not want them in the primary. In his speech, Laird said he was satisfied both men would keep their word to stay out if Byrnes was on the primary ballot alone. The endorsements were won with some reluctant approval and some recorded opposition of persons regarded as backers of Goldwater, who are hopeful he will run in the primary.

The vote from the closed meeting of county chairmen was reported as 32, for four against, and two not voting. Thirty-five counties were not represented but their absence was dismissed as not important because they were from areas of small population.

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tion.

**Carried Ball**

Opponents of the move at the county chairman meeting offered the suggestion that the group wait until fall before making a commitment to see how the winds were blowing then.

Colburn Cherney, Eighth Dis-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

## Iowa Farmer Wins National Contour Plowing Contest

VANDALIA, ILL. (AP) — A young Iowan was winner Saturday of the national contour field plowing contest with 84 1/2 of a possible 100 points. He also won his division's national safety driving trophy.

Dallas L. Bowman, 25, operator of a 320-acre farm west of Adel, Iowa, was winner of the 18th annual event in his first competition above the state level.

The contest's other division level plowing was won Friday by Leroy L. Loepe, 21, of Springport, Mich., who also was the major 1962 level land winner.

Second to Bowman was Wallace D. Lewis of Sumner with 76 7 points. Lewis won the state competition Thursday in Illinois.

On the first day of my trek onto the long road from Chilton toward Sturgeon Bay, all things went well. Though my pedometer announced that I have strolled about 20 miles, every step wild grapes are purple, the fruit of the haws are pro-

viding vivid scarlet.

On the second day and I searched in vain for

the color of butter and eggs. The pretty hazel

leaves are brown, some of the Hickories are brown

up. There is flaming scarlet in the Sumacs and bronze red in the Virginia Creepers and the

Poison Ivy. The flowers of the bullthistle are gaudily purple.

The cherry blossoms are pale yellow. And the wild asters are variable and pretty.

Tonight the bitter-sweet fruit is coming soon to bright orange and even now the berries of the nightshade are very red.

But I moved out of Chilton clip-clop, down Stony Brook Road,

# Kennedy Accused of 'Untried Fiscal Paths'



Pope Paul VI Gestures as He receives members of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church, in audience in the Vatican Saturday. He is flanked by Msgr. Diego Venini, left,

head of the Apostolic Almonry, and Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, right, Papal Major-domo (AP Wirephoto)

## Curtis Hits At 'Planned U. S. Deficits'

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was accused by a Republican spokesman Saturday of seeking to lead the nation down new and untried fiscal paths with his proposed tax cut.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., replying to Kennedy's appeal to the nation for support of the administration's \$11 billion tax cut bill, said Kennedy is actually seeking support for the theory of planned deficits—or spending the nation into prosperity.

### Byrnes Appeal

Curtis senior Republican House member on the Joint Economic Committee and a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, was the second GOP spokesman to reply to Kennedy's Wednesday night radio-television address.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., attacked the idea of a tax cut without reduced spending on three networks Friday night, with Curtis speaking on NBC radio and television Saturday night. The networks, all of which carried Kennedy's speech, made equal time available to the Republican National Committee.

Curtis joined Byrnes in insisting that Congress must write in a spending limit as an amendment to the tax cut bill if it is to win Republican support in House voting next week. Even then it won't get his vote, Curtis added, saying that \$9-billion limit imposed for fiscal 1964 by Byrnes' amendment is still \$4 billion too high.

### Untested Theory

But Curtis laid greater stress on what he perceived to be the underlying theory behind the administration's plan to cut taxes while running a budget deficit.

"The President's actions, if not his words demonstrate beyond doubt that he is advancing a new and untried fiscal theory for the United States, the theory of deficit financing," the theory of planned deficits, Curtis said.

He said the President has evaded discussing this issue.

"I think the most difficult thing for the people of this country to understand, myself included, is why the President doesn't forthrightly argue for his new theory of deficit planning if he really believes it is for the benefit of our country," Curtis said.

He said Kennedy's promise to keep a tighter rein on spending is meaningless, adding "Those of us in Congress who look at his record see no tight control to start with."

## Senate Chiefs Try to Avert Pact Changes

## Pope Paul VI Plans Reforms in Vatican

### Pontiff Will Eliminate 'Archaic or Superfluous'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Saturday he intends to internationalize the entire Vatican administration of the Roman Catholic Church eliminating through reforms "whatever is archaic or superfluous."

The pontiff announced his aims in an address to the very body that will get the overhauling—the Curia Romana, or Roman Court.

It's 12 congregations, 3 tribunals and 6 special offices date from the Middle Ages. They will be in line with venerable and reasonable traditions on one hand, and according to the needs of the times on the other hand.

And they certainly will be functional and beneficial because they will have no other aim than to let fall whatever is archaic or superfluous in the forms and norms which regulate the Roman Curia and to put into being what ever is vital and healthy.

The pontiff said the curia itself would formulate and carry out the reforms. He did not detail what changes would be made or when they could be made or when they would start.

The curia includes such bodies as the Vatican secretariat of state, the tribunals that handle marriage and separation cases and congregations such as the Holy Office. The Holy Office, guardian of doctrine, began in the early 13th century as the Congregation of the Inquisition to fight heresy.

Reform of the curia especially the addition of clerics from outside Italy has been advocated in recent years by many bishops and theologians.

### Pusan Closed to Ships Because of Cholera

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The South Korean port of Pusan has been closed to foreign ships because of an outbreak of cholera.

In speeches during the past two weeks of general debate had tempests flared up. All schools in the southern city of 1.25 million have been closed.

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### Fair Skies, Warmer 'He Said Beamingly

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler Sunday and Sunday night becoming partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High today near 66. Low tonight 40. High Monday near 40.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 10 p.m. Saturday. High 55. Low 52. Barometric pressure at that hour stood at 30.26 and rising slowly. The temperature was 32. Winds were from the north east at six to nine miles an hour. Appleton recorded no precipitation during the day.

Sun sets at 6:53 p.m. rises Monday at 6:41 a.m. Moon sets at 9:22 p.m.

## Nativity Scene At School Upheld In New York Court

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) —

A nativity scene on a public school lawn does not violate the U.S. Constitution, a state judge has ruled because it's a "passive accommodation of religion" and no one is forced to look.

Such a display of the manger scene is not "active involvement by the government in religious exercises" such as the required recitation of the Lord's Prayer or classroom Bible reading which the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional, the judge said.

He said the President has evaded discussing this issue.

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## GOP Units to Back Byrnes as Favorite Son

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district Chairman, and Tom Skog, Brown County Chairman, were among those who carried the ball for the Laird request.

Laird, in his speech, recognized the policy of official party organizations staying out of primary fights but he said this should not apply in the Byrnes case.

"We would be supporting a Wisconsin Republican, and I see no reason that the state organization has to stay neutral in that kind of a situation," he said.

Laird said Goldwater has told House Republicans that they have a duty to encourage Byrnes to run.

"I am sure we would not go back on this kind of a pledge," Laird said.

Laird said he believed Rockefeller would also respect the stated wishes of the Wisconsin party organization.

"I do not believe it is my duty and responsibility to continue alone. It is the duty and responsibility of the 72 county chairmen and the executive committee to take over this movement in Wisconsin," Laird said.

**April Test**

An April test between Goldwater and Rockefeller would prove nothing since it is so far before the nominating convention, could cause party sounds which would not heal for the fall elections, and would waste Republican money needed for the fall, he said. It is not true, he said, that most campaign money in the primary would come from outside the state and "we would be taking it out of the hides of people who would be contributing to the Republican campaign in November."

Laird dismissed strife which could result from party leaders trying to get on the Byrnes favorite son slate of delegates. He suggested that each congressional district furnish six names for a list of 30 delegates and 30 alternates.

Laird repeated that he views Byrnes as more than a favorite son, as one who "will be given serious consideration for a top as a new club member."

spot on the national ticket." Byrnes, who Friday was the GOP spokesman to oppose the Kennedy tax bill, will be getting a national publicity build-up, he said.

"We have embarked on a program of national exposure. He will be appearing on more national TV programs in the next few weeks than any other Republican leader," Laird said.

Byrnes, 50, is a Congressman since 1944, is the senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee and is Chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee. In the latter job, Laird said, Byrnes has brought votes of 80 to 98 per cent of Republicans agreement on major votes.

"There has been no Republican leader like this in the House or Senate for years," he said.

Laird told the county chairmen that the "dollar gap" of the Kennedy administration and falling dairy farm prices should become the top Republican election issues in Wisconsin. The administration is proposing tax reductions while the balance of payments and gold drain mounts and while refusing to withdraw any of its new 72 spending programs, he charged.

**Next Forum**

"We are for tax reduction, yes, but only if it is coupled with sound fiscal policy and with control of spending," Laird said.

Prices paid farmers for milk has dropped from \$3.24 per hundred since the Kennedy election to \$3.06 and the cost of items bought by farmers has gone up from 301 to 311 on the parity index, Laird said.

The record shows that the cost-prize squeeze of the Wisconsin dairy farmer never has been so aggravated as now," he said.

One objective of the Byrnes enthusiasts in the eighth district is to have him reach the nominating convention with the stature of a vice presidential candidate.

An Oct. 19 rally at the Veterans Memorial Arena saluting Byrnes with national House figures is looked upon as the next forum.

**Bonduel Rotarians Hear Address by Fellowship Student**

**BONDUEL — Kenneth Look,** a Rotary foundation fellowship student who has completed a year of study in England, was speaker at the recent meeting of the Bonduel Rotary Club.

Dr. Roger Meads was introduced as one who "will be given serious consideration for a top as a new club member."



New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller were the main attraction at a luncheon of the West Virginia Republican Women's Federation at Huntington Saturday. Rockefeller, a potential GOP presidential candidate, attended a series of events in Huntington, including a meeting of 5,000 veteran employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. He addressed a \$50-a-plate state Republican fund raising dinner Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rockefeller Asserts Kennedy Ignored Pledge to W. Virginia

BY GEORGE HANNA

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York tore into the administration of President Kennedy Saturday night and said West Virginia is a prime example of how it "rates political expediency above principles."

"We've got a talk-big, act-little administration," Rockefeller asserted in a speech for a \$50-a-plate Republican dinner here.

"John F. Kennedy smothered this state in promises during the spring and summer of 1960," said Rockefeller. "There isn't a man or woman in West Virginia who doesn't know how completely and flagrantly these promises have been ignored."

It was in 1960 that Kennedy defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the Democratic presidential primary in West Virginia and got a big boost toward the nomination.

Rockefeller quoted Kennedy as

having said in Charleston, W.Va., in May 1960 that he would appoint a high-level commission to study the economic problems of this state in depth and come up with remedies. The New York governor said Kennedy had promised that the commission would have orders to report back in 60 days.

"Well, friends, as we meet here tonight," said Rockefeller, "960 days plus two full weeks have elapsed since the start of John F. Kennedy's administration, and what do we find? No commission; no report; no recommendations; no legislative program for this state."

"Debt" to Roosevelt

Rockefeller continued: "The only commitment he really took seriously was his political debt to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr."

This was an obvious reference to the appointment of Roosevelt as undersecretary of commerce. Roosevelt campaigned for Kennedy in the 1960 West Virginia campaign.

Rockefeller also charged that "while federal grants-in-aid to the nation as a whole have increased by over a billion dollars, grants-in-aid to West Virginia have gone down."

Rockefeller, accompanied here by his wife, said that West Virginia and all other states need most "is a Republican administration in Washington that understands the American economic system, that believes in private initiative and free enterprise, and knows how to encourage them to function at their full potential."

In the book, Gromme set out to depict all the species known to his home state "now, or in the recent past." None of them, of course, are peculiar to Wisconsin. Taxonomists agree, more or less, that there have been recorded in all the continent only about 800 distinct species, and dozens are extremely rare. Only one specimen of the scaled petrel, for instance, ever has been taken.

Gromme's birds are accompanied by brief, nontechnical notes identifying each species by common and technical names, and with a bow to his publisher, a record of occurrences in Wisconsin. In addition, his book includes a separate section of 16 color plates showing birds in their ecological settings, and in relation to other birds or animals with which they are associated as predator or prey. The section includes what surely must be regarded as several of the finest waterfowl paintings ever produced.

The truck was operated by the Nashan Barrel and Container Co. Milwaukee. Only minor damage was caused.

But there is also a large replacement market for appliances and furnishings. This too has been seeing a modest boom.

**Appliance Sales**

Appliance sales have close ties with home building. Construction of housing units, especially apartments, has been strong this year. Furnishing them has given a boost to appliance, furniture and similar sales.

If this continues through the fall, the industries will be content to take the usual winter season of slack construction and skimpier furnishings sales in stride.

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**Manufacturers**

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**Germans Go West to East**  
Returnees to Reds Have Easier Time Than Those Fleeing

BY HANS NEUERBOURG

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A German farmhand crashes his tractor through the Iron Curtain border barrier . . . dozens of persons pick their way eastward through Communist minefields . . . West German soldiers slip through the barbed wire put up by the Communists.

All have one thing in common: they cross voluntarily into the Communist East to live there. Some even risk their lives to do so, and this is completely unnecessary in most cases.

No West German border guard has the right to stop anyone from going behind the Iron Curtain unless he is a criminal or deserter. Persons headed eastward can walk across safely and comfortably at any official checkpoint.

#### Going East

And thousands do this every year. These moves into Communist territory often surprise Westerners who believe refugees come only to the West.

The West German government recognizes the right of Germans to live anywhere in Germany they wish. There is no barbed wire strung along the West German side of the border. There are no minefields, as there are in the East.

No one would have stopped the farmhand who drove through the West German border gate at Herleshausen with his tractor a few weeks ago. The tractor wasn't his, it's true. But it was returned, anyway, shortly afterward.

"Adventurer—oddball!" That's about all fellow villagers would offer for comment. It is a common description of people who choose to live under Communism.

Those who make it the hard way are only a few, of course. Thousands take the official—and simple—West-East route every year.

They report to their local registration office, leave their new address in East Germany, and off they go. Most often, a moving van takes their belongings to a border checkpoint, where it is reloaded into a Communist truck.

#### Less Dramatic

Their move is in stark contrast to dramatic escapes of those fleeing westward below, through or above the Berlin wall or across the mine-infested Communist-built "death strip" that lines the border between East and West Germany.

The Communists do let a few thousand people leave their land officially every year. But invariably these are oldsters or disabled persons—until for labor—who are rejoining their families in the West under Red Cross-sponsored arrangements.

The East German press speaking of the "West Zone refugees" alleges these West-East crossers are fleeing "political pressure" "growing unlawfulness" or "worsening economic conditions."

#### Why Leave?

A hitherto classified poll made last year for Bonn authorities tells a more sober story of why people want to live under Communism.

Among the reasons given are marital trouble, estrangement of parents and children and problems young couples have in finding a cheap apartment in the booming Bonn republic. It also tells of plain homesickness of ex-refugees who want to rejoin families.

Bonn officials claim many of the West-to-East crossers are merely refugees from East Germany who became disappointed in economic conditions in the West.

Some can't get settled in either part of Germany and have switched sides four or more times, they say.

**University of Michigan Will Limit Enrollment of Out-of-State Students**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan officials say the school plans to limit the number of out-of-state students at enrollment time next September because of an expected large increase in freshmen from Michigan communities.

University President Harlan Hatcher said the move would not be permanent.

Officials said surveys indicate there will be a 20 to 25 per cent increase in the number of graduating seniors from Michigan high schools next June and a corresponding enrollment increase is expected at the university.

**Boa Constrictor Is Fraternity's Mascot**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Boas will be boas at the University of Minnesota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The boys acquired a 10-foot boa constrictor from Peru as a mascot.

The snake's owners, Ed Carpenter, 20, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Don Estes, 20, of Chevy Chase, Md., say they bought it as a passing fancy.

They plan to take the reptile with them to football games and rush parties in its portable cage, which is six feet long. Its fraternity quarters are in the boiler room. They will feed it mice and rats, Estes said.

A Wisconsin Profile

## Manitowoc County Rests Heavily On Base of Ship Yards, Aluminum

BY JOHN DOYLE  
Post-Crescent News Service

Manitowoc County, which calls itself the shipbuilding center of the Midwest and the aluminum capital of the world, is Wisconsin's 50th largest county in size and 18th largest in population.

Created in 1836, the county has 591 square miles and a population of 75,215 of which over 33,000 are residents of the City of Manitowoc. Its 127.7 persons per square mile is well above the state average of 72.2.

Although the county has 2,886 farms, and ranks 10th in the state in this category, only 13 per cent of its people are listed as engaged in agriculture. With 44 per cent of its residents holding manufacturing jobs it is considered an industrial county.

**Population Rise**

In the decade from 1950 to 1960, the county's population rose 12 per cent. During the same per-

iod the state's population increased 15 per cent.

Of the area's 210,000 acres 1,200 are water. This results in good in the state, but it boasts of some 21 lakes.

While overshadowed by its industries, agriculture is important, ranking eighth in the percentage of land in farms.

#### Farm Pictures

Typical of a Wisconsin farm region, dairying is foremost, accounting for more than half of its \$13 million in sales. Production of poultry, eggs, livestock, barley and fruit make up the remainder.

Also typical of today's agriculture, the number of farms is dropping, from 3,410 to the present 2,886, and the average size is increasing. Average has risen from 110 to slightly over 118 per farm.

The total land in farms is 200,144, ranking it 28th. The average size, however, is 68th. The value of land and buildings is \$179 per

acre, compared with \$64 per acre statewide. The average value per farm in Manitowoc County is \$10,387, ranking it 20th, the same as its ranking in total farm acreage.

#### Average Income

The average income for a Manitowoc household is \$5,765, slightly below the state average.

Illustrating the importance of manufacturing here is the fact that Manitowoc accounts for 1.9 per cent of the state's population, but 2.4 per cent of the manufacturing jobs. Of every 1,000 residents, 149 have jobs in industry. This compares with 118 of every 1,000 state residents.

The county claims at least two companies employing 2,000 workers or more. They are Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, and Hawkeye Mfg. Co. (200 to 300).

Paragon Electric Co. (400 to 500); Aluminum Specialty Co., Manitowoc Equipment Works (300 to 400)

and Imperial Eastern Mfg. Co. (200 to 300).

The county has a higher percentage of households earning from \$4,000 to \$7,000 annually than does the state, still compared with 20.4. Percentages in the other income brackets are similar, slightly higher than the state as a whole in the lower brackets, and slightly lower in the over \$10,000 category.

A relatively small amount of the county is forested. The leading species of trees are elm, maple, basswood and aspen.

The full value of property here is listed as \$843,682,230, ranking 12th in the state.

The county's 72 lakes contain most of the fish native to Wisconsin, including panfish, muskies, trout, walleye and northern pike, bass and perch.

While statistics list the county as water-area poor, they do not take into account the nearly 40 miles of Lake Michigan shore which affords fishing (sport and commercial) and recreational activities such as swimming and water skiing. Small game, rabbits, deer, pheasant and waterfowl can be hunted here.

In a relatively mineral-poor state, Manitowoc County accounts for the 1960 federal census.

## FOR SALE

• 4 Bedroom Frame House  
217 Caroline St., Neenah

• 2 Bedroom Stucco House  
412 Isabella St., Neenah

Written bids will be accepted on the above homes until 3 P.M. Wednesday, October 2, 1963 by the Trust Department of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, executor of the estate of Lucius L. Gibson. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The property may be inspected on Thursday, September 26, 1963 between the hours of 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. A representative of the bank will be on the premises.

For additional information please call the Trust Department, the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Phone PA 5-4371.

TRUST DEPARTMENT  
The National Manufacturers Bank  
of Neenah

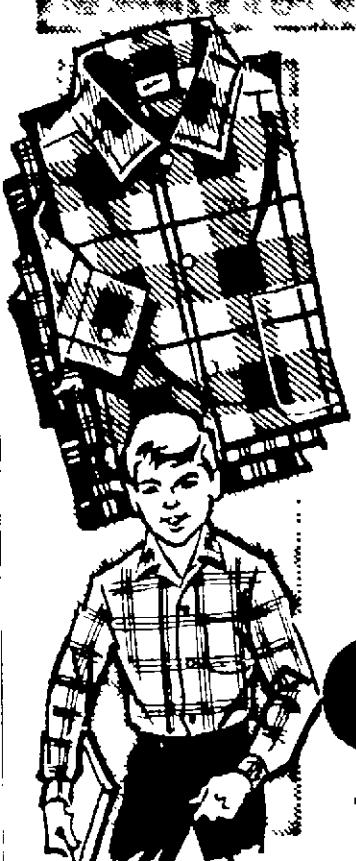
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Boys' Cotton  
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Deep fall plaid just right for school and play. Long sleeve in sizes 6-18.

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Women's Fashion Twins

**BLOUSE 'N SKIRT**

In Dacron-Cotton Blend

Printed blouses & solid skirts in fall colors. Wrap and hip stitch skirts or culottes. All of cotton. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Toddler Boys'  
Pinwale Corduroy

**BOXERS**

**77¢**

Sizes  
2, 3 and 4

Comfortable, practical and perfect for play! Solid-toned cotton corduroy boxer pants wear ruggedly and wash by machine. Tailored to fit, colored in blue, red, brown or olive. Buy them in pairs and triples! Another outstanding T.I. value.



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All Wool  
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Sizes  
8 to 16

Select . . . single-toned wool flannel go-togethers to mix and match for a wardrobe of fashion! Hip-stitched pleats and "A" line or fitted skirts, with clever jacket, tunic and jerkin jacket tops! Colored in clear jewel tones or grey.

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FOR THE FAMILY!**

Cool-Ray Polaroid  
**SUNGASSES**

Dozens of styles to outfit the family with year-round glare protection! For traveling, driving and winter sports . . . at this low price!

**NOW 98¢**

Yardley "Red Roses" COLOGNE and SOAP SET Beautifully Boxed

**NOW 99¢ Plus Tax**

"Yardley "Red Roses" Talcum Powder . . . New 77c  
No-Doz Tablets . . .  
Stay Awake Safely 60 Tablets . . . New 66¢

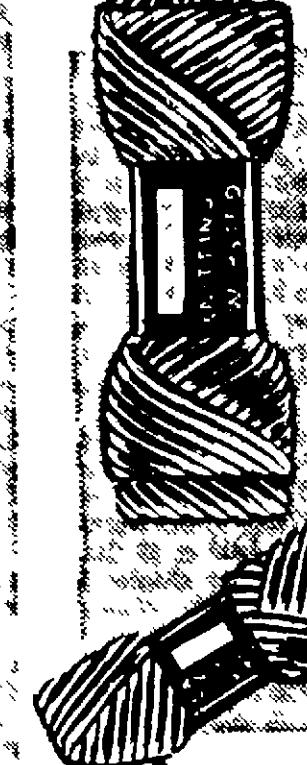
**GE CORDLESS, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH KIT**



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What a value! Completely safe, even for a small child . . . the GE Automatic, Cordless Toothbrush insures cleaner teeth; healthier gums . . . correct brushing the easy way! And, it's fun! Kit contains four personal snap-in brushes that recharge in holder when plugged in; no batteries required. Special brush design, correct automatic action all mean perfect dental hygiene. Never has your mouth felt so clean, so pleasantly alive! Enjoy perfect dental care at home. Get 2 large size tubes of Crest toothpaste FREE!

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All Wool Worsted  
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**66¢** Per Skein

Scoop . . . our rainbow color-dipped yarn . . . beautiful 4 ounces, 100% Virgin Wool Worsted yarn. In rich tones for fall. Buy and buy at T.I.'s smart little price! Plus 10¢ for your fashion knits . . . and to sweater and mittens for the family!

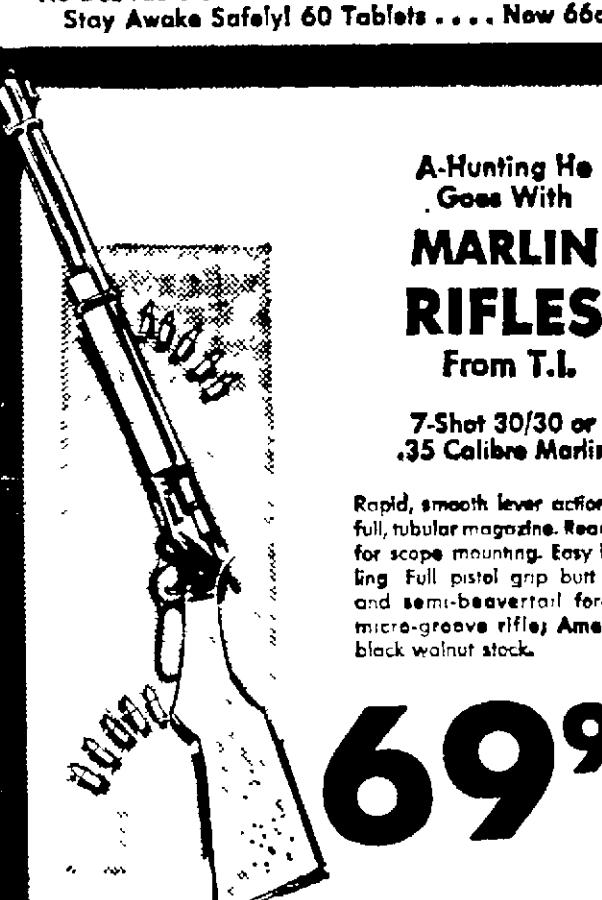
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Rapid, smooth lever action and full tubular magazine. Ready for scope mounting. Easy handling. Full pistol grip butt stock and semi-beavertail forearm. Micro-groove rifle; American black walnut stock.



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# 3 Fond du Lac Industries Favor Larger Airport

## Group Shows Little Backing For Winnebago County Facility

BY DICK LYNNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Comments made here last week by representatives of Fond du Lac's three biggest industries show little support for the maintenance of scheduled commercial airline service at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

In addition, the majority of management at Fond du Lac's largest employer, the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., favors a new airport.

The three men were questioned about their views because of Winnebago County's claim that if discussions are to be held with Outagamie County on regional airport facilities, Fond du Lac County must be included.

Since the conclusion of hearings on regional airline service conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Wausau earlier this year, CAB trial examiner Edward Stodola and the Bureau of Economic Regulation have requested Outagamie and Winnebago counties to get together and discuss a possible new airport in the vicinity of Neenah.

Winnebago County has rejected several approaches made by Outagamie County to hold talks unless Fond du Lac be included. Outagamie set a deadline for the meeting with Winnebago County only. It passed Thursday.

Fond du Lac County, at the request of Winnebago authorities, intervened at the CAB's hearings in Wausau. Richard Mills, executive secretary of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce, spoke of that city's desire to see the Oshkosh airport become the regional facility.

The comments made by the representatives of Fond du Lac industry indicate a not-so-intense view point.

A spokesman for the Giddings and Lewis, said "Generally, top management here seems to think a new and larger facility would be better. We've made a number of dry runs to Appleton area and the majority of our men in management favor a new airport."

**Larger Airport**

"With a larger airport and more flights and the elimination of flyers in the spring at the Winnebago County airport because of bad weather, I think we would be happy to drive a little further."

The Giddings and Lewis official said that a company survey showed that, during 1962, approximately 1,650 flights were made by company personnel.

About 825 passengers used the Oshkosh airport, 335 used Milwaukee, 335 Chicago (O'Hare), 150 Green Bay, and about 25 used the present Outagamie County airport in Appleton.

He described the Oshkosh airport as an important outlet because most of the company's personnel prefer to plane and deplane near home.

"But," he added, "with a new and larger airport with better service and more flights, the majority of us would be happy to go a little further to the Neenah, Menasha, Appleton area."

An official with another large company with another large company, the Fred Reuping Leather Co., said his company is "solidly behind the Oshkosh airport."

However, he later pointed out that, on the average, only about two Reuping employees use the Oshkosh airport during a week. He said Reuping's predominant air travel is eastbound to New York and Boston out of Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

The other major industry in Fond du Lac is the Kiekhaefer

Corp., manufacturer of Mercury outboard motors.

**Little Difference**

Asked how his company feels about the Oshkosh-Appleton regional airport controversy, a Kiekhaefer spokesman said, "It doesn't make any material difference to us either way even if the airport was 15 miles further north because we don't use that (Oshkosh) airport much anyway. We have our three planes kept in our hangar at the Fond du Lac County airport and we only have four passengers a week using the Oshkosh airport for commercial flights."

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# Menasha Town Paces Winnebago

Increase Hits 8.68 Per Cent

Higher Figure Than Last Year

OSHKOSH — The Town of Menasha paced Winnebago County this year in equalized valuation increases for real estate. Its gain of \$4,260,000 exceeded by far any of the cities or other towns.

This increase amounted to 8.68 per cent of the previous year's equalized valuation for real estate.

The City of Menasha had an increase of \$1,617,300 in its real estate valuation, a gain of 2.11 per cent, while the city of Neenah was listed by the state department of taxation for a gain of \$2,786,100, or a 2.48 per cent increase.

A net drop of \$1,100,500 was recorded for the city of Neenah in its mercantile value, largely as the result of the razings of the First National Bank building.

The City of Oshkosh jumped \$2,045,600 in its real estate valuation but it too lost property through purchases by Oshkosh State College of residential and industrial property for the college expansion program. This increase amounted to 1.71 per cent.

Omro Drops

The City of Omro took a \$118,000 drop in its total real estate valuation as the result of the closing of the Kraft Cheese Co. plant and removal of the machinery.

Town of Neenah's real estate equalized valuation increased 4.47 per cent to \$668,600. Town of Clayton jumped \$497,200 or 6.64 per cent, Town of Vinland was hiked \$370,500 or 6.20 per cent. Town of Winchester was raised

## Appleton Man to Fill Jaycee Post

The appointment of Gerald Long of Appleton to be the state of Wisconsin chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer program was announced by L. James Leist, president of the Wisconsin Jaycees.

Long was chairman of the Appleton outstanding young farmer program last year.

OYF is sponsored jointly by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National LP-Gas Market Development Council of Evanston, Ill., and is in its eighth year as a national program.

BY GERALD W. ODOM

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A Menasha man has set up his own city beautification program and picked as his site what probably is the most difficult place in town—the middle of a junk yard.

At least it used to be a junk yard until Ted Findeley, 408 Ninth St., cleaned it out and made a flower garden of it. And if it wasn't bad enough being a junk yard the site sits between a workshop almost surrounded by railroad tracks and is at the foot of the Tayco Street Bridge towers.

The result of Findeley's efforts is a spot of beauty sitting among shambles modern industry made of nature.

### Not Easy

It wasn't an easy job to convert the junk pile into a beautiful flower garden. Findeley first had to remove all the junk. What was left was a pile of cinders. Findeley brought

in black dirt and covered these; then he bought seeds and did his planting of nearly 10 different variety of flowers.

He worked the plot during his lunch hour and spare time, spent his own money on fertilizer and bricks to bank the flowers.

"It cost a few dollars," Findeley said, "but you can bet it was worth it."

"I like to do it. I got started and couldn't stop," he said of the planting. "I wanted to finish it."

### Professional Job

Although he raises flowers at home, Findeley admits he is an amateur. His flowers belie his assertion of amateurism. They are as good as the professionals.

Findeley, an engineer on the Milwaukee Road Rail Co. for the last 45 years, has lived in Menasha since 1943 when he moved here from Michigan.

When he isn't tending his flowers, he shuttles freight trains around the surrounding rail yard.

## Government Official To Speak at Meeting

OSC Conference Devoted to Wisconsin Association on Personnel, Guidance

OSHKOSH — A top official from the U. S. Office of Education will be the keynote speaker at meetings of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association and staff members at Oshkosh State College Friday.

Keynoting the conference will be Dr. Donald D. Twiford, chief of the guidance program development section, guidance and counseling programs branch, U. S. Office of Education.

The conference opens with registrations from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Oshkosh State College Union on Friday. Dr. Twiford's address is at 10 a.m.

Twiford received a master's degree in school administration and a doctorate in education psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska. He has been involved professionally in public school and college teaching, Air Force administration, public school and university counseling.

A number of personnel, guidance and counseling people from eastern Wisconsin will be a part of the Friday conference.

President of the group is Bruce M. Ehr, Ripon. Other officials are Samuel Wood, Fond du Lac, Dr. William Munns, Oshkosh State College, Rudolph Voica, Sheboygan, Warren Jarvis, Kimberly, Charlotte Buckbee, Shawano, and H. R. Kumbier, Sheboygan Falls.

Ex-officio members of the board

## Executive Post Meeting Topic At Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chairman Harvey Grasse, vice Chairman G. H. Bakke, Secretary V. L. Fiedler, E. L. Roettiger, W. J. Burmeister, B. J. Muller, R. V. Lindgren and C. E. Aten, all of the Madison office.

### Public Welfare

R. J. Vergeront will represent the attorney general's office and Director Schmidt will be on hand for the State Department of Public Welfare. Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, and William C. Kahl, an assistant state superintendent, will represent that office for questions on school matters.

Present from the conservation department will be Chief Ranger Neil Lemay, Forest Management Supt. S. W. Welsh, Game Management Supt. J. R. Smith, Counsel Emil Kaminski and License Sales Supervisor L. B. McLaughlin.

Prof. Paul J. Grogan, chairman of the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin Extension, will be the banquet speaker. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinbiller of Winnebago County will be toasting master and the Rev. Gerald F. Nerenhausen of Zion Lutheran Church of Oshkosh will give the invocation.

### Wednesday Morning

John Doyley, county executive of Milwaukee County, will speak on how that position works at the Wednesday morning session. After this will be a discussion on how the position of business administrator in Outagamie County is planned to operate. This topic will be presented by Board Chairman

September 22, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 83

## Little Chute High Backed by Pride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some belief, that priests would not enter public schools to continue Catholic education because this is definitely against the law.

### Arguments Beard

In arguments proposed by persons favoring the formation of a high school district, civic pride seemed to be the dominant issue. Some spoke against the village losing its identity if it were absorbed by the Kaukauna system. Others felt outsiders would be running the village schools and this was not in keeping with village tradition of handling its own problems.

Others spoke against voters of Kimberly or Kaukauna controlling finances in the schools, making the tax burden more heavy on village residents. Representatives of business and industry said a public high school might serve to attract new businesses or industry.

Speakers told of money being spent by high school students and how easily this money could be channeled into a neighboring community if youngsters attended schools outside the village.

### Proposed Enrollment

An enrollment sheet prepared by the school committee indicated the proposed public high school would be constructed for an enrollment of about 400 students. Based on figures presently available, should the high school be ready for use in 1965, it would not be adequate to serve the school population. Currently there are 518 students enrolled in grades seven through 10 in the Little Chute public school and St. John Catholic School. These would make up the public high school classes of 1965, if they all attended the public school.

### Professional Job

Although he raises flowers at home, Findeley admits he is an amateur. His flowers belie his assertion of amateurism. They are as good as the professionals.

Findeley, an engineer on the Milwaukee Road Rail Co.

for the last 45 years, has lived in Menasha since 1943 when he moved here from Michigan.

When he isn't tending his flowers, he shuttles freight

trains around the surrounding rail yard.

Merchants lined the streets with display tables and rolled out racks of clothes. All the merchandise carried reduced price tags. To help promote easier shopping all parking meters were hooded for free parking hours.

One block of Wisconsin Street was closed to traffic for farmers who wanted to display and sell their produce or anything else they wished.

### Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded for the largest vegetables entered in a produce and handicraft contest. First place prize was \$2.50; second, \$1.50 and third place, \$1.

The winners were: tomato, 1 — Wayne Soffa, 2 — Mrs. Marvin Bauers and 3 — Glen Wendel; squash, 1 — Oliver Feathers, 2 — Judy Marasch and 3 — Paul E. Classen; cantaloupe, 1 — Mrs. Don Kalwitz, 2 — Louis Langlois and 3 — Paul E. Classen; pumpkin, 1 — LaVerne Popke, 2 — Todd Close and 3 — Sharon Rohloff; apple, 1 — F. E. Gruetzmacher, 2 — Phil Everts and 3 — Frank Martin; cabbage, 1 — Mrs. Elsie Ziebel, 2 — Mrs. Donald Kalwitz and 3 — Adolph Brueett; carrots, 1 — Glen Wendel, 2 — Mrs. H. Kuehl and 3 — Mrs. Rufus Gruetzmacher; potatoes, 1 — C. L. Farrell, 2 — Delta Turney and 3 — Mrs. Rufus Gruetzmacher.

Mittens 1 — Tony Freeman; 2 — Oliver Feathers and 3 — Mrs. Gerald Wendel; aprons, 1 — Mrs. Marion Bauers, 2 — Mrs. Erick Miller and 3 — Mrs. Ada Fredericks; rug, 1 — Mrs. Ada Jeske, 2 — Mrs. Maurice Power and 3 — Dariene Boser; corn, 1 — Lyle Jeske, 2 — Jimre Jeske and 3 — Gene Jeske; watermelons, 1 — Daniel Please, 2 — Mrs. John Trambauer and 3 — Douglas Meshke.

Through a referendum and at a public meeting, voters showed

Alvin Fulcer and Business Administrator Al Woehler of that county.

Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonsi, Republican floor leader, will review the county forest crop law revisions. Nick Gostovich, Rusk County Highway Commissioner, and W. J. Burmeister, director of planning and research of the State Highway Commission, will speak on the county highway department's responsibility for inspection and approval of town road construction beginning in 1964.

Selection of the 1964 convention city and a final business session will wind up the convention Wednesday morning.

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU  
FORECAST  
For Daytime Sunday Figures Show High Temperatures Expected  
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Scattered showers are expected Sunday in northern New England and northern Appalachians. Occasional rain and showers will fall in the southeast from Florida to the Carolinas and along the Gulf coast. Showery weather is forecast for the north Pacific states, the Rocky Mountain region and the Great Plains with some isolated thunderstorms developing in the southern section. Slightly warmer weather will be noted in the central Rockies and central Plains. Little change in temperature is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION

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- NOT WORN BEHIND THE EAR
- NO BUTTON THAT STICKS OUT OF THE EAR
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Please show me how I can hear naturally again.  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## Menasha Town Paces Winnebago

Increase Hits 8.68 Per Cent

Higher Figure Than Last Year

OSHKOSH — The Town of Menasha paced Winnebago County this year in equalized valuation increases for real estate. Its gain of \$4,260,000 exceeded by far any of the cities or other towns.

This increase amounted to 8.68 per cent of the previous year's equalized valuation for real estate.

The City of Menasha had an increase of \$1,617,300 in its real estate valuation, a gain of 2.11 per cent, while the city of Neenah was listed by the state department of taxation for a gain of \$2,786,100, or a 2.48 per cent increase.

A net drop of \$1,100,500 was recorded for the city of Neenah in its mercantile value, largely as the result of the razings of the First National Bank building.

The City of Oshkosh jumped \$2,045,600 in its real estate valuation but it too lost property through purchases by Oshkosh State College of residential and industrial property for the college expansion program. This increase amounted to 1.71 per cent.

Omro Drops

The City of Omro took a \$118,000 drop in its total real estate valuation as the result of the closing of the Kraft Cheese Co. plant and removal of the machinery.

Town of Neenah's real estate equalized valuation increased 4.47 per cent to \$668,600. Town of Clayton jumped \$497,200 or 6.64 per cent, Town of Vinland was hiked \$370,500 or 6.20 per cent. Town of Winchester was raised

## Appleton Man to Fill Jaycee Post

The appointment of Gerald Long of Appleton to be the state of Wisconsin chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer program was announced by L. James Leist, president of the Wisconsin Jaycees.

Long was chairman of the Appleton outstanding young farmer program last year.

OYF is sponsored jointly by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National LP-Gas Market Development Council of Evanston, Ill., and is in its eighth year as a national program.

By GERALD W. ODOM

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A Menasha man has set up his own city beautification program and picked as his site what probably is the most difficult place in town—the middle of a junk yard.

At least it used to be a junk yard until Ted Findeley, 408 Ninth St., cleaned it out and made a flower garden of it. And if it wasn't bad enough being a junk yard the site sits between a workshop almost surrounded by railroad tracks and is at the foot of the Tayco Street Bridge towers.

The result of Findeley's efforts is a spot of beauty sitting among shambles modern industry made of nature.

### Not Easy

It wasn't an easy job to convert the junk pile into a beautiful flower garden. Findeley first had to remove all the junk. What was left was a pile of cinders. Findeley brought

in black dirt and covered these; then he bought seeds and did his planting of nearly 10 different variety of flowers.

He worked the plot during his lunch hour and spare time, spent his own money on fertilizer and bricks to bank the flowers.

"It cost a few dollars," Findeley said, "but you can bet it was worth it."

"I like to do it. I got started and couldn't stop," he said of the planting. "I wanted to finish it."

### Professional Job

Although he raises flowers at home, Findeley admits he is an amateur. His flowers belie his assertion of amateurism. They are as good as the professionals.

Findeley, an engineer on the Milwaukee Road Rail Co. for the last 45 years, has lived in Menasha since 1943 when he moved here from Michigan.

When he isn't tending his flowers, he shuttles freight

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"I like to do it. I got started



The Last Water Driven electrical generator in Waupaca was sold recently by the city council. The generator served from 1922 to 1960, supplying power for one of the city-owned water pumps for the fresh water system. Nels Rasmussen, left, street and water department superintendent, started working for the city about the time the generator was installed. Neil Rasmussen, right, is a water department employee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Stream Flows Too Slowly

## Era for Generating Electricity

### Has Ended for Waupaca River

BY DICK McDANIELS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA—The Waupaca River is getting lazy. The river's long history of being a hard worker is coming to an end.

The river probably looked like a rapids when only the Indians visited the area. But when the white settlers saw the stream, they saw a worker and promptly set to work building three dams within Waupaca's city limits.

A big upper dam and dikes furnished electricity which ran the majestic trolley cars in the city and out to the Grand Army Home at King.

#### Fire Protection

The middle dam's activities consisted of pumping river water into a system of hydrants for fire protection and later turned a generator which kept city water pump in action.

Only the lower dam is keeping the river working. There, the wheels of two industries are turning.

The Fisher-Fallgatter mill is grinding rye and the Fullerton Lumber Co. machines are kept in motion by water power.

The city council recently ended an era by voting to sell the generator at the water department building at the middle dam to a Wild Rose man, who plans to put it to use at his welding plant.

#### Dam Built 1915

This city-owned generator was bought in 1922. The dam was constructed in 1915 and was used to pump water for the fire protection system.

The generator produced about 75 kilowatts which operated a 65-horsepower pump and well for the city's fresh water system, that is, if it operated the pump as long as there was sufficient water to turn the generator.

Nels Rasmussen, superintendent of the street and water departments, remembers when the generator was first used. As a matter of fact, he started working for the city back in those years, even though the superintendent thought he might be just a little too small to do the work.

#### River Unpredictable

Rasmussen recalls that the river was a rampart, unpredictable stream. It boiled with fury in the spring and died to a trickle during the hot dry summers. At one time, the river rose so high that it threatened to break through the windows of the water department building.

The generator needed about a 15-foot head of water to spin the turbine-type wheel. As the years rolled on, the once big pond started filling with silt and the value of the river lowered as it lost its power.

Because of the unpredictable river, the city fathers decided in 1960 to switch the water pump-

ing station over to Wisconsin Public Service Corporation power.

This was the last time the river produced electrical power.

Waupaca's electric power dates back to 1886 when the Waupaca Electric Light Association was formed by about 12 local citizens. The firm built a power plant in the area where the upper dam is now located.

The association was sold in 1898 to an organization known as the Waupaca Light and Railway Co., which apparently had its problems with the river and shortly afterwards installed a steam generator to supply the "street rail-

ways."

This was the era when the Grand Army Home at King became a featured attraction. While the steam railroads brought in

thousands of visitors, transportation was needed to bring the visitors to the home for veterans and trolleys took over this chore.

#### Dam Retired

After several changes of ownerships, the firm consolidated with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in 1933. This firm operated the generator until about 1953 with the 225 kilowatts being added to the "imported power."

From that time on, the upper dam went into retirement.

Now all the city's power is imported and the 3,500 kilowatts are providing a good steady supply.

The wheels of industry are turning faster and the Waupaca River flows slower. There is no doubt about it, the Waupaca River is getting lazy.

#### Mail at Scandinavia

## No Carrier Appointed, But Service Continues

SCANDINAVIA — In case you are curious . . . the mail is getting through.

And, appointment of a full-time rural carrier to handle the post office's lone route is expected soon.

In the meantime, Herbert Jensen, a substitute carrier, is handling the mail deliveries in the 61-mile area known as Route 1."

The rural carrier's job attracted quite a few candidates when Rex Dean retired Dec. 1, 1962 after 40 years of service to the U. S. Department and residents of this Waupaca County area.

The one rural route, according to Postmaster John Gertsch, serves a large majority of the post office patrons. He estimates there are about 1,000 patrons using the local post office with 300 within the village and the remainder out in the area.

While the mail flows smoothly in and out of the Scandinavia area, talk of alleged bribery, unfilled promises of airing the results of investigations and waiting for a confirmed appointment to fill the rural carrier position on a permanent basis continues.

The local post office was shoved into the public limelight several months ago when two of the top three rated Civil Service candidates for the carrier job contacted federal officials and indicated they had received other job offers to step aside, which would have made some one else further down the list eligible for the appointment.

The Civil Service Commission conducted an investigation. FBI agents interviewed people in

this area and a report was turned over to the justice department.

Bi-partisan support for the investigation, results of which have not been disclosed, was received from U. S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Melvin Laird of Marshfield.

**Appointment Delayed**

Names of the three men certified for the post were disclosed recently, but it appears the appointment is being held up pending whatever action the justice department may take.

Postmaster Gertsch says the cloak of intrigue centering around the bribe charges and failure of the postal department to make an appointment has not disrupted the services of the Scandinavia Post Office in any way.

Gertsch, who has been in the local office here for 20 years now, said postal service to the rural area has been going smoothly.

Jensen was named the substitute carrier before Gertsch took over the post office administration here.

And Dean, who served the rural folks faithfully for four decades and helped to establish "Route 1" . . . is enjoying his retirement.

Asked once by a reporter what he thought about the controversy surrounding the pending appointment of his successor, Dean commented, "I'm glad I don't have anything to do with it."

That's how things shaped up this past week on the mail run.

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## Traffic School At AVS Will Open Oct. 16

### 140 Graduated From Unit During 1962 Program

Traffic offenders will once again "crack the books" under the tutelage of Appleton Vocational School Instructors Oct. 16 at the first session of the 1962-64 county traffic safety school.

County Traffic Judge Gustave Keller said he has been earmarking violators coming into his court this week for admission to the school. The two-hour sessions will be held at the Vocational School every Wednesday night after Oct. 1 through June.

#### 140 Graduates

Last year, the school's initial year, approximately 140 students graduated from the driving courses and received diplomas showing they had completed the 10-weeks of instructions.

The students were selected for the classes after they had received traffic violations and appeared before Judge Keller. The students were told they were being offered the privilege of the safety school which was designed to make better drivers of them.

Seven classes of about 20 students were formed. Although there was no limit on the ages of the students, most were in their late teens or early twenties.

Each student was required to reappear in court after his schooling and he was then given his diploma and his case was reopened.

For the students who were over 18 years, they were required to pay \$4 court costs.

#### 30 Day Restriction

For juveniles who attended the sessions, the state law requires a mandatory restriction of driver's license. In most cases, the licenses were restricted 30 days. There were no court costs for juveniles.

Judge Keller said this week it is too early to determine how effective the first training session has been. He said he has seen no repeaters in his court of violators who went through the course.

Not all the students assigned to instruction completed the course. Judge Keller said, and their cases were handled in the regular court with fines and jail sentences.

If a student did not attend each session, his license restriction was increased when he appeared for "graduation day" in the court room.

## Meeting on Forestry Set

### Wolf River Group To be Told Needs Of Regional Area

The Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp near Markton in Shawano County will be the site of the forestry advisory meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission Thursday.

A special meeting of the commission will be held at the Shawano County courthouse Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Both meeting dates were announced today by Gordon Bulbul, commission chairman.

#### Tour Planned

A tour of the camp facilities and discussion of forest management needs and future needs of the regional basin are scheduled for the Gardner Dam meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour of the camp will be conducted at 9 a.m., and the discussion program will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

At the October meeting, Wayne Truax, liaison representative of the Wisconsin Conservation Department will outline the wildlife areas in the seven county region which the conservation department has approved for acquisition.

#### Pickets Parade In Support of Unbiased Stores

BELOIT (AP)—About 65 pickets paraded before seven downtown stores Saturday—but they weren't mad at anybody.

The Negro and white demonstrators carried signs saying: "Trade here. This store tries to practice fair employment."

The Rev. Oliver Gibson, Beloit Negro leader, said each of the stores has at least one Negro sales person.

"We believe it will set a new trend in national demonstrations," he said.

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#### But be Neat, Meek, Polite

## Believe Driving Ticket Given You Unjust? Join Traffic Club

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Here's the picture: you got this traffic ticket, see, and you've been debating taking it to court and making a day of it.

You've already talked it over with all your friends, and even a "guy who used to go to law school" and you're convinced "he can't do this to you."

So now you're walking around feeling your constitutional rights are getting "flabby" and need some exercising, and besides, you feel, as soon as the judge hears your side of the story, he can't do anything but find you innocent.

#### Traffic Court Club

Congratulations. You're ripe for membership in the traffic court club, probably the largest group of unhappy individuals who collectively complain about the greatest abundance of miseries s-i-n-c-e plagues were popular.

Take for instance the drunken driver whose problem is that he drank "two, maybe three" beers just before his car weaved out of control, drove along a curbing, and ended up on a lawn on the wrong side of the street.

Then there's the misery told by the driver whose car suddenly "came apart" (no lights, no muffler, no license plates, no horn, no brakes.) just 15 minutes before the officer stopped me as I was on my way to the garage to have it fixed."

#### Small Fraction

For juveniles who attended the sessions, the state law requires a mandatory restriction of driver's license. In most cases, the licenses were restricted 30 days. There were no court costs for juveniles.

Judge Keller said this week it is too early to determine how effective the first training session has been. He said he has seen no repeaters in his court of violators who went through the course.

Not all the students assigned to instruction completed the course. Judge Keller said, and their cases were handled in the regular court with fines and jail sentences.

If a student did not attend each session, his license restriction was increased when he appeared for "graduation day" in the court room.

Also there's the faction (small minority) who have "never been in trouble with the law before and would hate to see a minor thing like this spoil 36 years of safe and considerate driving."

There's also the members who came "just to set the record straight about this whole thing because you can't believe anything those officers say because

they're after everyone who makes more money than they do and besides the officer was just trying to meet his quota of tickets for and making a day of it."

Traffic court in Outagamie County is held twice a week—Mondays and Fridays. On Mondays, the violators arrested by county and state police appear. Friday morning is reserved for City of Appleton arrests.

#### Meets Early

The club meets early (8:45 a.m.) and the members sit on the left side of the courtroom. County Judge Gustave Keller welcomes the club with a short speech which leaves out the ground rules to be followed.

Your day in court will begin with your name is called and you approach the black mark in front of the bench. A police officer stands in front of the courtroom and the judge reads the charge and you are invited to consider whether or not you are guilty.

#### Hints Provided

There are certain "hints" which you can acquire if you are far down on the court calendar and have the opportunity to observe other members approach the arena inside the wooden gate.

For instance, the youth that saunters to the bench, hands in pocket and answers "yeah" when asked if he were the person named in the charge, then is told to remove his hands, stand up straight and answer politely, gives you some idea on how to approach the bench.

Also the person who becomes wife, now so quiet, be the same belligerent to the police officer, woman driver who swore at the court reporter or the judge male driver, called him a "road hog" and is told he can be jailed for hog, forced him off the road and swore at policemen who questioned her about the accident?

The young girl who stands quaking before the bench and promises

never, never, never to return to the court under similar circumstances, lets you know that re-penance is a good virtue.

#### Be Neat

The college lad who is ordered to the jury room to tuck his overlapping shirt into his denims, lets you know that a neat, tidy and orderly appearance would be in your favor.

There's other things to learn by watching: parents, wives or husbands are good people to have with you in your corner so the court can feel that your traffic problem is also now a family problem to be solved.

Also a check book in the county courts carries about as much weight as a Confederate bill and when your name is called and you approach the black mark in front of the bench. A police officer stands in front of the courtroom and the judge reads the charge and you are invited to consider whether or not you are guilty.

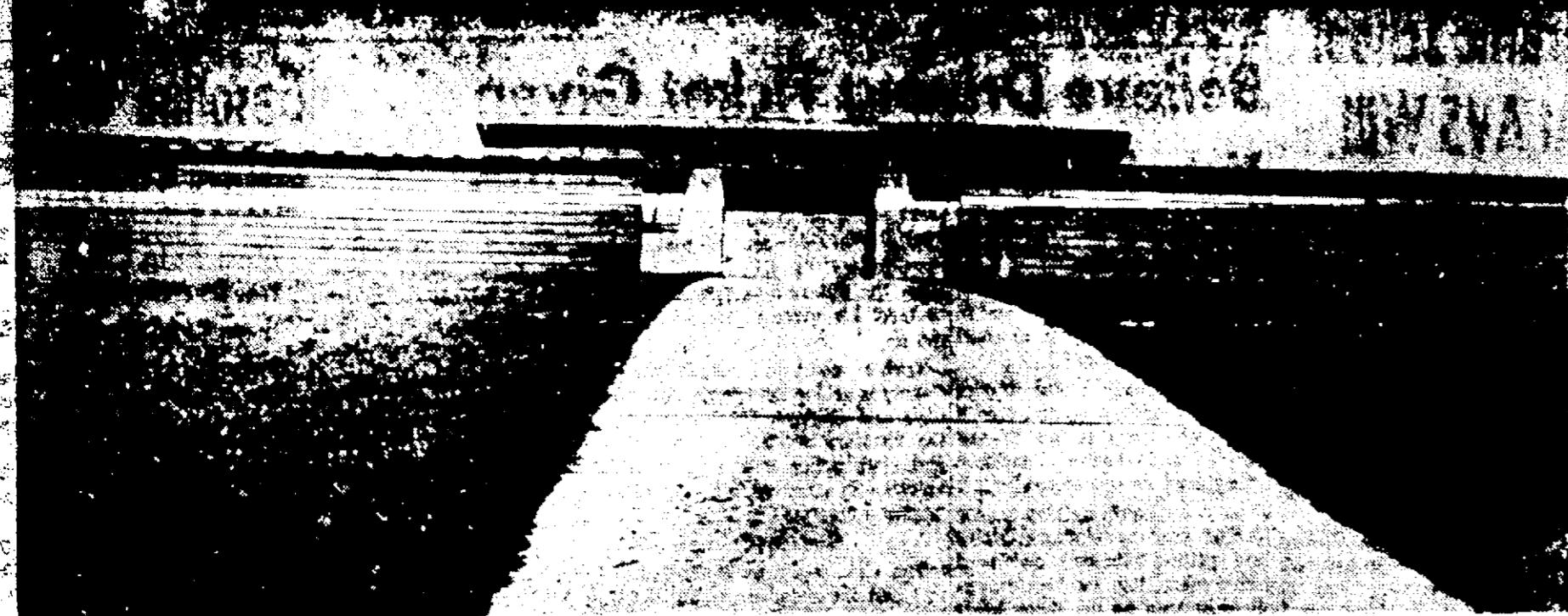
To the uninformed, the traffic court is a series of "wonders."

#### Sick Driver

You wonder, for instance, if the sick, sick and tired old man, drawn before the bench to face the hand of justice, can be the same reckless, high-speed, drinking, driver the officer is reading about.

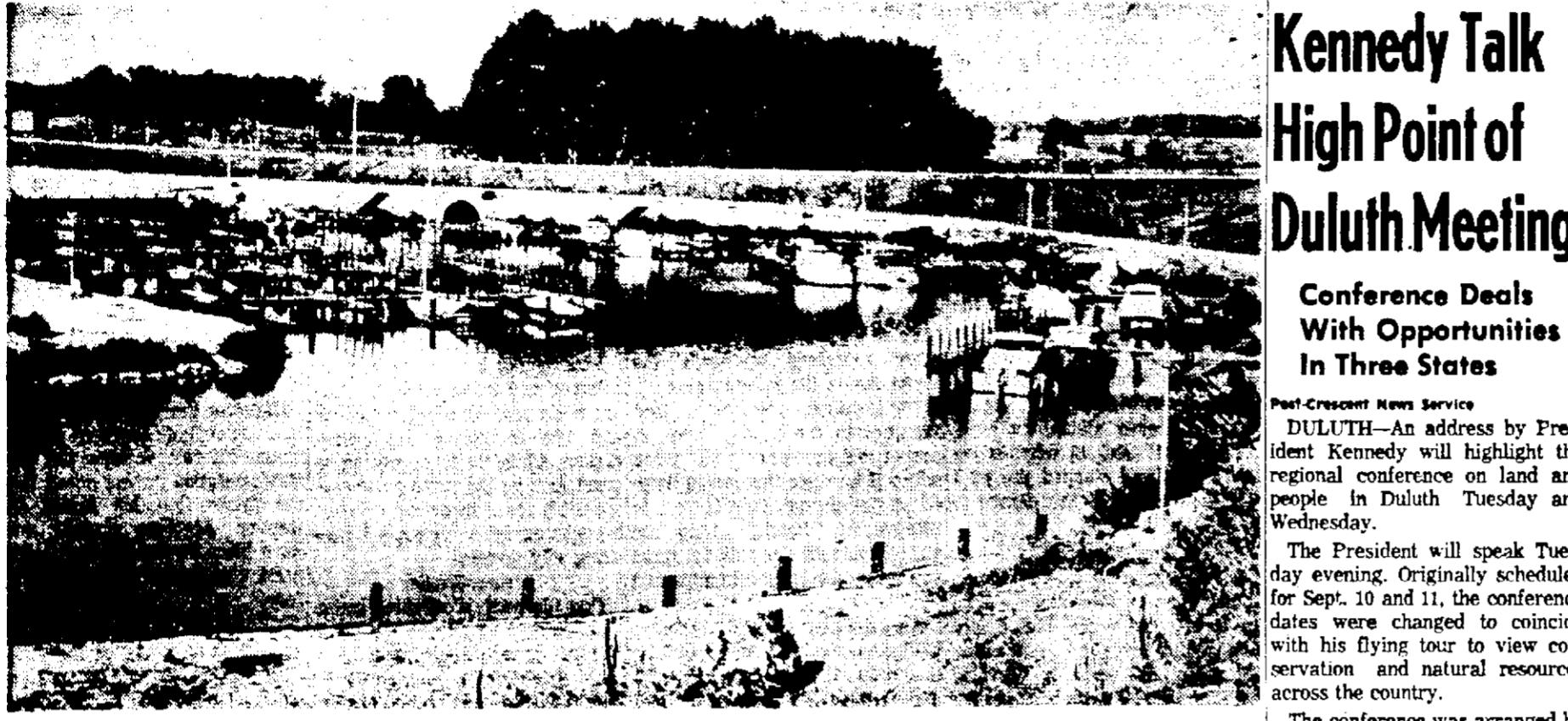
You wonder how the neat, well-behaved and polite student, wearing a tie and button-down collar and who is missing his college classes while he is appearing in court, can be the same person responsible for a three-car collision brought on by a high-speed race along city streets.

#### Swore Earlier



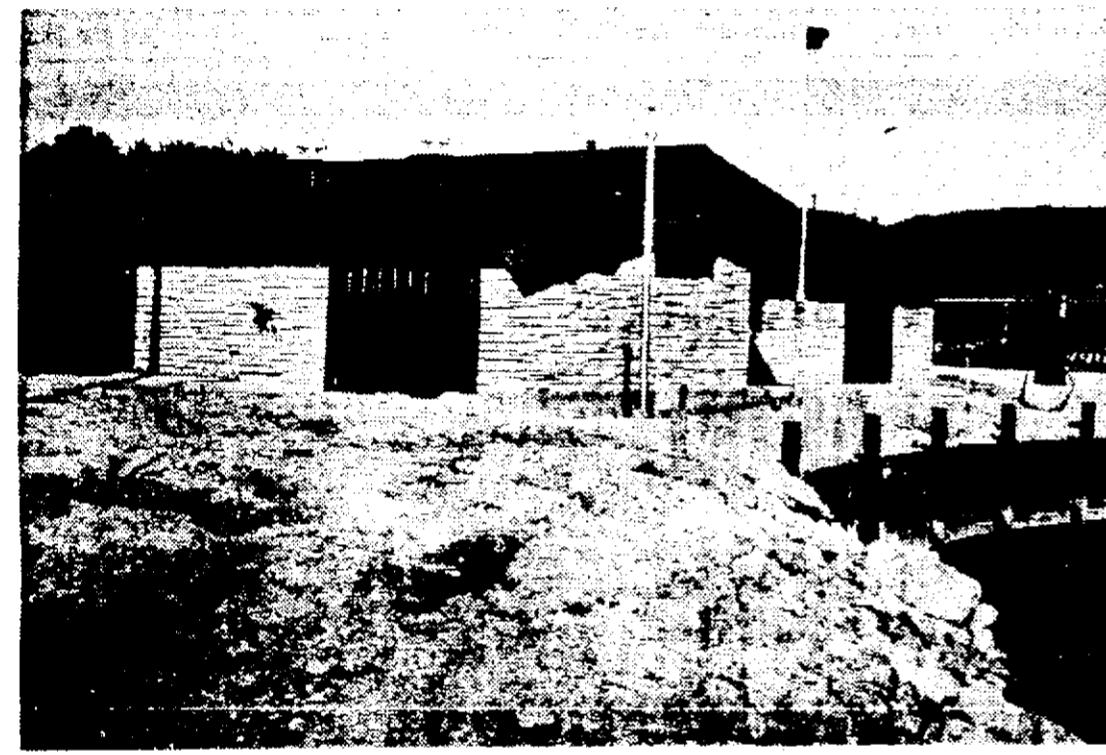
Largest of the Three Buildings constructed during the summer at High Cliff State Park is this bathhouse. The stone and redwood

building is located south of the marina and its broad concrete walk leads to a spacious sand beach. (Post-Crescent Photos)



When the Parking Lot is paved the High Cliff

marina has been in use for more than a year. Badger Highways Inc., Menasha, is doing the paving.



Construction Work on the concession stand in the marina parking lot has been completed. The building will be leased to a private concessionaire for operation by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The concessionaire will be selected after bidding.



This Shelter House is atop a grassy slope overlooking Lake Winnebago and the park marina. It contains rest rooms, a shelter room and the T shaped structure's post supported roof also provides shelter from the rain.

## K of C Women Plan Initiation

KAUKAUNA—Plans were made to hold an initiation ceremony for members who joined the Knights of Columbus Ladies during the last two years when the group held its first meeting of the new season Thursday.

In charge of the program will be Mrs. Leland Scherer. Mrs. Scherer was named delegate to the Diocese-Bernard Busse, Mrs. Boniface an Council of Catholic Women Oct. 10 at St. Mary of the Angels. Elected delegates to the Green Bay, at a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's Catholic Order of Fore-Women at Green Bay Oct. 10 esters Thursday night.

were Mrs. Pendergast and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof was Nick Kavanaugh with Mrs. Mrs. elected alternate. Plans were approved for a Memorial mass for deceased chaplains and members as alternates.

A plant auction was held on Nov. 12. Heading the refresh-

Mrs. Faust serving as auctioneer. Mrs. Scherer was program chairman. Heading the serving committee was Mrs. John Jansen assisted by Mrs. Edwin Thelen, Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Mrs. Ray McCarty and Mrs. Joseph Siebers.

## Kimberly WCOF Names Council Delegate

KIMBERLY—Mrs. John Lamers was named delegate to the Diocese-Bernard Busse, Mrs. Boniface an Council of Catholic Women Oct. 10 at St. Mary of the Angels. Elected delegates to the Green Bay, at a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's Catholic Order of Fore-Women at Green Bay Oct. 10 esters Thursday night.

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**Viking**

**SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW TODAY MATINEE 1 P.M.**

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"Bye Bye Birdie"  
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**COMING**

**APPLETON**

## Electronic Data Processing Unit To be Installed at OSC Next Year

### New Machine Will Reduce Filing

### Time From 128 to Four Man Hours

OSHKOSH — Electronic data processing will come next year to Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh when it receives delivery of a machine designed to cut 128 man-hours of work in record keeping down to four hours.

Within those four hours 1,100

groups of class cards listing more than 4,000 student names will be available to college offices and faculty members.

It now takes eight office workers two days to complete the grouping of cards for the 1,100 classes on the college schedule.

Using the punched and coded card principle, the new machine will cut registration form requirements in half, speed up the gathering of statistics and increase the college's ability to handle quickly institutional planning information. It also may be used in classroom instruction and preparation.

To Other Colleges

This new system also will go in to several other state colleges in the near future.

Basic equipment in the system will be two key punch machines, a sorter, accounting machine, calculator and computer. The machines will be available in the beginning for student registration and record keeping. At a future date, such operations as the business office and library will be phased into the system. Other uses will be faculty and institutional research, classroom instruction and general research.

Dr. Gordon V. Drake, associate dean of instruction, who is supervising the system, points out the use of machines will not only speed up records work and enlarge research possibilities but it also will insure greater accuracy of records.

### Master Card

Each student registering at Oshkosh State College in the future will fill out a master coded card.

The permanent-information section of the card will serve him for the rest of his college career. Other sections, such as course listings, will be changed each semester.

Sister Ethel, school librarian, said the library is filled every moment with students doing research work or reading. Even on Saturday mornings it is hard to find an empty chair, she said. Xavier's new schedule follows a modified college program with classes meeting only three times a week, and includes Saturday morning classes.

The electronics machines of the system will be secured on a rental basis, which includes maintenance and provides for updating of equipment. Dr. Drake, in cooperation with other state officials, is coordinating the master forms which will be used in the other state colleges changing over to the system.

### New Schedule Causes Increase in Use of Library at Xavier

With the new schedule in force at Xavier High School, the school library has had an almost overwhelming increase in its use.

The library, which has more than 6,000 books on its shelves, had more than 1,000 books checked out during the first week of school.

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Slave at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 7:50. Captain Sinbad at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:40. (Monday) Captain Sinbad at 6:20 and 9:30. The Slave, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:55. Tammy and the Doctor at 3:40 and 7:10.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Mondo Cane and Term of Trial. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends today) I Spit on Your Grave and The Naked Edge. Show starts at dusk. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Raoul, Oshkosh — (today) Tarzan and the Ape Man at 1:30. Main Attraction at 4:52 and 8:09. Hootenanny Hoot at 3:17, 6:34 and 9:51. (Monday) Hootenanny Hoot at 7 p.m. and 10:27. Main Attraction, once at 8:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Flapper and A Ticklish Affair at 1:30 matinee. Flapper at 7 p.m. and 10:15; A Ticklish Affair, once at 8:45.

Time Oshkosh — (today) The Man Who Knew Too Much at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:30. The Trouble with Harry at 3:45 and 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) The Playgirls and the Vampire. Look in Any Window. Show starts at dusk. Theater now open only on weekends.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Young Guns of Texas and Bye Bye Birdie at 1:30 matinee. Young Guns of Texas at 7 p.m. and Bye Bye Birdie at 8:45.

Viking — (today) Hootenanny Hoot at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. Tarzan and the Lost Safari at 3 p.m. Main Attraction at 6:20 and 9:35. (Monday) Hootenanny Hoot at 6:05 and 9:25. Main Attraction, once at 7:55.

These are the Very Important Persons in this story of one dramatic, devastating night in the lives of the very rich, the very famous, and the very beautiful!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 22, 1963

## The New Fox Valley Center

The entire area can take pride in the enlarged and remodelled Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin which opened its doors last week to some 500 freshmen and sophomore students.

Capacity of the institution has been increased from 400 to 750 students. The number of classrooms has been more than doubled and the same with faculty offices. Three new laboratories and other similar facilities have been added. Today's plant is certainly a healthy contrast with the few rented classrooms in which the center began.

Even more important than the increase in physical facilities is the fact that the center can now offer the first two years of college preparatory work in all principal majors at the University in Madison. Freshman and sophomore year programs in engineering, medicine and chemistry are now available for the first time.

The center today stands as a model of cooperative achievement between Winnebago and Outagamie Counties and points the way to what could be accomplished by similar cooperation in the future.

## Censorship Clouds Facts About Viet Nam

There is still a great deal of confusion and mystery over what has been happening in Viet Nam, not only during the recent Buddhist revolts and the quelling of them but concerning that nation's waging of war against the Viet Cong and the United States role in it all.

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, representing Viet Nam at the Interparliamentary Union conference in Belgrade, charged again that Americans have been "profoundly misinformed" about Viet Nam. She includes President Kennedy among those who don't really know the circumstances.

But now the transcript of a closed hearing held by the House Subcommittee on Government Information brings to light protests over a cable from our own State Department about news from Viet Nam. The cable was sent last year to the United States Embassy in Saigon. It suggested that newsmen be kept away from combat areas where Americans were doing the fighting and from other areas where criticism of the Diem regime might hamper the war effort against the Communist Viet Cong.

State Department spokesmen at the hearing denied that this was the intent of the cable. But they conceded that the wording was "fuzzy" and rescinded the cable the day after the hearing.

Congressman Henry Reuss has stated well the confusion over this episode. "What concerns me is a cable in which, if the English language means anything, Rusk is telling the Embassy at Saigon that any newsmen who writes anything uncomplimentary about that government is going to be left to stew in the cafes of Saigon and can't get on a helicopter and go see anything."

Our government was apparently caught off balance by the Buddhist revolt. It was further uninformed about the sudden application of martial law and the hundreds of arrests while we were between ambassadors to Viet Nam. And yet American newsmen had been warning of the trouble for weeks. And they were on the scene of riots and protests hours in advance.

Of course there is a matter of security in the cold war and in the various outbreaks around the world. But if Americans are doing much of the actual combat in Viet Nam, no one has a better right to know it than the American public. If the Diem regime is tyrannical or stupid, we ought to know about it. And we would suggest, from the evidence of the last few weeks, that our State Department might pay a little more attention to news reports in such areas and less to how to keep them quiet.

Madame Nhu now says that she is coming to the United States for a series of talks to give us her side of what really has been going on. We welcome this opportunity to find out why Madame Nhu feels the U.S. has no "right" to withhold foreign aid from her brother-in-law. But we'd especially like to know more about the State Department policy, which of course comes from the White House, about "managed news" from Viet Nam. Madame Nhu could probably explain but we rather suspect she won't.

The government of Viet Nam is still trying to find out who took the picture of the monk burning himself to death in protest and how the picture was transmitted to an American wire service.



## Northwest Side Residents List Objections to Rezoning Project

(Editor's Note: In view of the fact that the Appleton Common Council has referred the Ballard Road rezoning problem back to the Planning Commission, the Post-Crescent has granted opponents of the rezoning the following space to tell their side of the story, which they feel has not been adequately told heretofore.)

Instead of rezoning the land near Ballard and Northland Avenue for a commercial development, they said it was their recommendation that multiple family zoning should be put into effect on the west side of Ballard Road (also City 41) from Pershing Street to Longview Drive and then west on Longview to the sub-station.

They said their recommendation would make for sound planning, for example, that bounded by Northland, Ballard, Glendale and Meade Street.

The plan commission should make provision for future commercial areas so residents wishing and serve as a "buffer" for all single residential properties in that area.

### OTHER OPINIONS

They offered these additional opinions:

The 10 acres in question would represent "spot zoning" without regard to the surrounding area.

Too much emphasis was being placed on the tax gain the city would acquire from a commercial development such as the one proposed.

No one wanted to drive business out of Appleton, but there should not be "spot zoning" to have business come into the city.

There are adequate and sufficient commercially - zoned properties elsewhere in the city for the Arlan's development or any other commercial development.

Zoning should be on an area basis, their term of "area" being to build homes will have protection.

The eastside residents were disturbed that no official provision has been made as to how the remainder of the property, about 3½ blocks of land to the west of the proposed Arlan's site, will be zoned in the future.

It is presently zoned for single family residential. They said the property is controlled by the same people who are selling the

land for the Arlan's development.

They also wanted to know why the developers did not plan to put the shopping complex in the far southwest corner of Northland Avenue and Ballard Road instead of having it extend only to Longview Drive extended on the north. They said there was bound to be a commercial development at the corner but said Arlan's project was not at the sub-station.

They said their recommendation would make for sound planning, for example, that bounded by Northland, Ballard, Glendale and Meade Street.

The plan commission should make provision for future commercial areas so residents wishing and serve as a "buffer" for all single residential properties in that area.

### DON'T WANT APPEALMENT

Referring to the action of the council after it voted 14 to 4 on Sept. 4 to rezone the 10 acres, the trio indicated the suggestion of some alderman that a main entrance to Arlan's be on Ballard Road to take the traffic load off Pershing Street was "appealment instead of good planning." They said they did not request the Ballard Road access, and reaffirmed their position they wanted the rezoning denied—period.

The trio indicated Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) had been contacted at an early date when vacation of Bay Street was in process but claimed they could get no action from him. Petitions were then circulated by some residents because of the strong feeling which was generated against the rezoning they said, and then Fischer took notice and at the Sept. 4 council meeting came out against the rezoning, they said. (Fischer originally favored vacating Bay Street and the rezoning but changed his mind when it came to a council meeting.)

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## Editor's Notebook

# New Gimmick Enables Experimenters to Mix The 'Fallout Martini'

BY JOHN TORINUS

I'm on the knife and fork circuit these days. As a result of the articles I wrote on the European Common Market after my return from Europe this spring I've been asked by several service clubs to speak on the subject.



My qualifications to pose as an expert in this field are rather remote. They include several courses in economics in college almost 30 years ago, a little over three weeks spent in the Common Market countries, and the normal instincts of a newspaperman to find out what is going on around him.

And my hosts usually add another qualification. They introduce me by identifying me as the man who writes the column about martinis in the Sunday Post-Crescent. And they usually add that from my vast experience in that field I undoubtedly would be better qualified to speak on that subject.

This general impression bothers me none. But what does it do is the fact that of the columns I have written in this space for almost a year now the only one people really remember is the one I did on the martini revolution. There are even certain people who ring up on the phone and ask if the martini editor is in.

The matter of how to judge the value of news stories is the subject of continual discussion in our profession. We frequently have sessions on what stories should go on Page One a particular day and which one should get the top line.

The real problem is that there are basically two kinds of news stories, what I call the steak and the spinach. The steak story you know everyone will read. The spinach story not many will read but they should because it's good for them.

There's an old rule that weather is always news. Everyone will read about the weather. Or tragedies or crimes or acts of heroism. But what about the President's budget message to Congress? It's dry reading but it is of vital importance to every American citizen.

We always try to mix in some of the spinach stories with the steak on the theory that everyone needs a balanced diet.

So today, by popular demand, let's get back to martinis.

It's all occasioned by a new gimmick Dad Guyon sent me. This is a vermouth atomizer. Like the sprays the girls use for their hair or those pressurized bug juice cans.

They call it Whisp Vermouth and on the container it reads: "Spray Vermouth — Makes Cocktails Personal. 1 — Place ice cube in pre-chilled glass; 2 — Pour in 2½ ounces of gin; 3 — Gently Whisp surface; 4 — Stir until chilled. Relax and enjoy."

In launching my campaign against prostituting the martini by serving it over ice cubes I carefully avoided the subject of how much vermouth should go into a perfect martini. I did so because I know from long experience that this is an argument no one can win.

But since the subject has now been opened, here goes.

I will not drink a martini unless there are exactly 3½ parts gin to 1 part vermouth. I abhor those 5-1 bombs that some of my friends serve. And while I regard atomized vermouth as a good joke, it is of no use to me.

This kind of thing could be carried to extremes. The above instructions say nothing, for instance, about how far from the glass one is to hold the nozzle of this vermouth gun. I suppose some heretic might get the idea of holding the glass at arm's length, aiming the atomizer up in the air and letting the spray drift down on the surface like spraying one's lawn. He'd probably call this "The Fallout Martini — Get Yourself Atomized."



Charlie House has something to add to my fish column of several weeks ago. He reports he recently ordered "fresh lake trout" at a restaurant only to find a lead tail tag on the critter. It had been tagged when caught the year before in New York State.

Charlie would also like to comment on the phrase "lobster tail." In most cases, he points out, this is not lobster tail at all. It is the tail of an African crayfish.

Which reminded me of an incident back in zoology class in college. One of my fellow students was a star on the football team but something less than an intellectual giant. He was a frequent target of the professor, who was strolling around the class one day giving an oral quiz.

"Mr. Bueitgen," he said, "describe the crayfish."

Bueitgen hemmed and hawed and then started out like this:

"Well, the crayfish has eight legs and two pincers which are called chela. It is bilaterally symmetrical and it has an outside skeleton called exoskeleton. and this is made of chiton. Internally, the crayfish has one heart and five bowels — a, e, i, o and u."

See what a college education can do for you? Enable you to turn out a column like this.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

JFK pleads for a tax cut. The bracket he's in, you can hardly blame him.

Russia blames bad crop weather at home in buying Canadian wheat. The Soviets have had a record run of bad weather: 45 years since the revolution — and not a good crop year yet.

The 16 astronauts sell their personal stories for \$5 million. Headline: "Moon Men Start by Moonlighting."

The House votes \$175 million for fallout shelters. 1963 will be remembered as the year when we drove the bomb underground — and jumped in after it.

Household repair proverb: A stitch in time saves nine—and costs 10.

Jacqueline Kennedy will visit Greece. The next time Mrs. Jacqueline tours the White House on TV, it'll be the commentator who has to point out to her where the furniture is located.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## States Act To Protect Doctors

From The Kickback News

Last spring a medical doctor passing through Pennsylvania on a train went to the aid of a fellow passenger seized by a heart attack, only to be sued by the man's family when the attack turned out to be fatal. A few months earlier, a Massachusetts physician vacationing in the Virgin Islands performed

an emergency operation to try to save the life of a resident who had been electrocuted, and was repaid for his act by being arrested for practicing without a Virgin Island license.

Such cases, particularly those in which the Good Samaritan winds up being sued for damages, have become more widespread that many doctors now say quite frankly that they would rather leave a stranger lying in a pool of blood than do anything to assist.

What possible grief it takes to motivate a family to sue a doctor

who has done all he could to help we cannot possibly imagine, but we presume it is more than the latter than the former.

New Jersey, in any case, has just put an end to such cruel nonsense by passing a law which will absolve all medical practitioners of any civil liability in such instances.

Several states have Good Samaritan Laws, as they are called, but New York notably does not. Clearly this is an unfortunate shortcoming in our laws and we hope it will be promptly remedied at the next legislative session.

Harold Haydon Asso. Prof. of Art, Director of Midway Studios, The University of Chicago

many taxpayers in both counties to speak of a "thaw" in Winnebago and Outagamie County Airport Committees' relations. In some articles both sides seem to have relaxed, and the "thaw" seemed to be genuine. After the Civil Aeronautics Board, as referee, asks that a new airport for Appleton and Oshkosh be built, many taxpayers of both counties, and they deserve sympathy, dreamed of saving many taxes and having one modern airport. However, it seems this dream will not come true, and therefore they are disappointed.

However, if they had been minded to study the history and the exclusive attitudes toward this movement of the Winnebago Airport Committee, instead of relying on negotiation and "charity" to solve the problem, they or we would have been better prepared for this cold water from the Winnebago Airport Committee's bucket.

Evidently there has been no general thaw. Rather, it's been like a January day when the sun shines only on the north side of the street.

Emory C. Meltz Route 1, Box 156, Appleton, Wisconsin

# Appleton Can Profit by Planning Work Done by Minneapolis

BY MEL HENNEMAN  
Member Downtown Tomorrow  
Committee  
Appleton Chamber of Commerce

During our recent tour of Minneapolis by members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce it was generally agreed that there was a great deal that this city was doing which could be of help to Appleton. Despite the rather obvious difference in the size of our respective cities, these two metropolitan areas have a great deal in common.

Our visit reminded me of an article that appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent, written by Sidney Harris, that said "Lack of foresight has crippled our cities. In all of America most cities do nothing about their problems until the situation gets so bad that only radical remedies will work."

This indictment is not quite true in Appleton as city officials and the City Council already are

well along on the preliminaries of the development of a comprehensive plan for the development of Appleton. Many cities are not as fortunate as we are.

Most cities began one-way streets too late. They restricted parking too late, they developed super highways only when traffic was no longer needed; the highways were frequently obsolete by the time they were completed.

Every growing American city of any size today faces numerous readjustments because of the influx of people and increasing urbanization. We face the immense task of demolition and rebuilding, of coping with the staggering problems of slums and decrepit buildings, of enforcing building codes and encouraging renewal. Past practices in commercial building left little room for expansion or for future growth.

No business could exist for

more than a year without planning ahead. Business progress depends upon research and spending large sums of money for modernization and redevelopment. So it is with the development of a city.

We have found in our trips to Kalamazoo, Toledo, Milwaukee and Minneapolis problems are the same. The costs of government within a city fail to a great extent on the commercial area, which usually comprises about 3 to 7 per cent of the entire city area. However, this area usually produces about 25 to 30 per cent of the city's taxes. All too frequently deterioration of the downtown core causes a related drop in assessments and a loss of tax revenue to the city.

## Fast Shot

Some cities, like Kalamazoo for example, took a "fast shot in the arm" and experimented with

the mall as an antidote for declining property values. Other cities, like Minneapolis, took a closer look at the overall picture of the entire city before making any changes. Their approach was comprehensive rather than piecemeal.

Through a good planning program Minneapolis took a survey of their city, locations of plants and industries, roads, shopping areas, traffic patterns, parks, entertainment areas, etc., and proceeded to develop the details of the Central Minneapolis Survey.

The studies revealed the following facts about the downtown area:

- 1) That 35 per cent of the jobs were in the Central Business District (CBD) area.
- 2) About 33 1/2 per cent of the city's taxes came from the downtown area.
- 3) About 1,200 stores and shopping facilities were located in

the CBD and accounted for sales of approximately \$250 million.

4) The downtown was the symbolic center of the city and region.

5) It was the seat of government.

6) Spiritual, cultural and recreational activities were located in the downtown area.

7) About one-half of the office space was devoted to activities of a metropolitan nature. Minneapolis had a favorable trade position within the region.

8) The CBD had a degree of compactness.

9) The CBD was accessible.

— Its most obvious drawbacks and liabilities were listed as follows:

- A. 36 shopping centers, suburbs and discount operations surround the downtown.
- B. There were many cases of advanced decay of buildings and structural obsolescence.
- C. Parking facilities had not

kept pace with demands.

d. Congestion and apathy promised to strangle the CBD.

In 1958 the Planning Commission for the City of Minneapolis began to update an existing city plan and develop a new planning program which included the following elements:

Space use study, housing market study, general planning study, traffic study, industrial land use study and all of these were the basis for a discussion plan for Central Minneapolis.

This planning effort became the basis for Minneapolis' eventual redesign and present rebuilding program.

## Various Means

It contained a refined general area plan, plans for sub areas, sub-centers and auditoriums, neighborhood studies, traffic facilities and business districts.

It outlined various means to achieve this planning, such as:

- 1) Zoning ordinances
- 2) Major street plan
- 3) Renewal project plans
- 4) Capital improvement plans
- 5) Private promotion and private construction

Those participating in the planning process were the City Council, research engineers, The City Planning Commission and its staff, building owners and Management Association, the Downtown Council and the Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota Park-Ridge Association, University of Minnesota, State Highway Department, Board of Commissioners, Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Health Department, Fire Department, city assessor, city engineer, police and fire departments, Frederick Aschmann and George Barton & Associates, Real Estate Research Corporation, private citizens and business leaders.

## Planning Concept

It was generally agreed that any new plan for the future should take cognizance of the following:

- (1) Recognize and improve the main center of business and office activities. Make it more compact and more accessible and free of needless traffic.
- (2) Bolster and provide good supporting centers. Give them good design and identity. They should be compact and have strong connections with the main center.
- (3) Provide adequate off street parking where it will intercept incoming traffic and can serve both main centers and sub centers.
- (4) Expand and build up attractive modern neighborhoods for central area living.
- (5) Consolidate land to permit creation of prestige districts which would encourage high employment and commercial activity.
- (6) Meet the rising standards of public tastes and expectation in all design features.

The Downtown Council hired Barton Aschmann and Associates of Evanston, Ill., in 1960 to prepare a general plan for the redevelopment of Nicollete Avenue. Their assignment was to prepare a general plan for the construction of Nicollete Avenue as a circulation facility emphasis.

sizing the movement of pedestrians, cars and buses. Essentially the street was to function as the focal point of retail shopping for the Minneapolis region and upper Midwest.

## Good Circulation

The plan was to include engineering geometrics for a good circulation facilities that were to be provided. It would define the design objectives that should be realized in engineering and architectural treatment of the new Nicollete Avenue and it was to contain some preliminary estimates of redevelopment costs. (College Avenue will require similar planning. Consideration of various alternatives has already begun.)

1. To improve circulation facilities for patrons, both in efficiency and comfort.

2. Create new opportunities for effective promotion for Central Minneapolis, the retail area as a whole. To build the image of Nicollete Avenue as the prime retail area in the upper Midwest.

3. To add new attractiveness in terms of beauty, excitement and interesting features. Above all, the plan was to maintain a very pleasing atmosphere throughout the district for workers, shoppers and visitors.

## New Plan

Any plan which is to achieve these objectives required a design that was urban in character, not a scheme "borrowed" or "warmed over" from the familiar pattern of shopping centers. The design must consider the many types of downtown patrons and modes of transportation with which people came into the central area.

Community leaders felt that the plan essentially should seek to create a modern image of this world famous shopping street—an image that is in character with a moving dynamic downtown Minneapolis.

Out of these general outlines a general plan for an eight block area of Nicollete Avenue was developed. The program and plan as presented, applies only to the public right of way in Nicollete Avenue but it was designed to encourage complementary improvements in private property.

## Major Characteristics

### TICS 2a

1. The true features of an "Avenue" that is a street of beauty and conveyance would be recaptured and enhanced.

2. There would be broad sidewalks along the frontage of the stores for window shopping. Broad convenient mid-crossing would be provided.

3. A flat sweeping roadway alignment designed especially for bi-directional bus movements would be provided along with sheltered transit loading and discharge areas in each block.

4. The areas between the transit lanes and store front sidewalks would be landscaped with permanent fixtures and trees, moveable plantings, street furniture and displays would be provided.

5. The new Nicollete Avenue will be truly functional, that is, it will be designed wholly to accommodate the patron under conditions that are today unique.

versally being recognized and accepted as essential to modern merchandising and public convenience.

Although altered in form, the redesigned Nicollete Avenue would be fully compatible with other parts of downtown Minneapolis. Presently the retail district is well related to parking terminals, to offices, entertainment centers, civic center, library, post office, City Hall, and other cultural and park centers.

## Keep Watch

Minneapolis leaders feel that this plan will improve transit movements, enhance and stabilize their tax base and again make Nicollete Avenue the shopping street of the Midwest.

Similarly the eventual redesign and reconstruction of College Avenue should have a very beneficial effect upon our community. Appleton leaders should keep a close eye on the developments in Minneapolis.

An important lesson Appleton can learn is simply that downtowns are changing—our leaders should not hesitate to reshape our central business district in keeping with shoppers and customer preferences—moreover this is not only desirable but essential if we want to maintain our leadership position in the Northeastern Wisconsin.

## Electronics Endangering One's Privacy

From The Daily Oklahoman

A fast growing American industry that has won little publicity to date is one which uses miniaturization techniques in electronics to make it much easier for people to invade—or eliminate—privacy.

This is the part of the electronics industry busy making new and better "bugs"—gadgets that can be hidden easily and used to pick up conversations. Transmitters have been made so small that they can be hidden in a tie clasp and broadcast to a receiver several blocks away. Another gadget clamps inside a telephone and transmits whenever the phone is in use. It can be installed in five minutes. One-ounce transmitters can be hidden in a package of cigarettes or stuck under the edge of a table with chewing gum. There are ultra-sensitive receivers which can "hear" through any wall simply by being touched against it.

The list of new patents is almost endless, and firms specializing in manufacture of such gadgets are prospering, especially on the West Coast. The frightening thing about this little-known development is that private detectives and federal agents aren't the big customers. Businessmen seeking new ways to cheat the competition or check up on employees are the ones doing the big buying.

Morality can't be legislated, perhaps, but news services indicate many of the latest instruments are different enough that present wiretap and privacy laws don't cover them. If this is the case, some new tough legislation is clearly indicated.



Cars Crowding the Kaiserdamm, one of the busiest streets in West Berlin, are evidence of West German economic prosperity, in this recent photo of the divided city. This represents success of one of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policies in his 14-year stewardship. In the rear are the Victory Column commemorating Prussia's 1871 victory over France, and the tower of East Berlin's City Hall. Another victory for Adenauer was signing of a bilateral treaty of cooperation with France last January. Not in sight, as Adenauer nears retirement, is reunification of Germany, a point on his program. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# West Germans Look Back on Adenauer Era as One in Which Nation Prospered

BY JOHN WEYLAND

BONN (AP)—Sometime around the middle of October, an old man will step down as chancellor of West Germany and an era will end.

Admirers and critics both may well recall the desolation that seemed to stretch endlessly into the future when Konrad Adenauer, a comparative unknown, first was elected in 1949.

West Germany then was a new, troubled country, representing a source of doubt and concern in international affairs. The United States, Britain and France had created it out of their occupation zones established at the end of World War II. The three war-

time allies had determined to rebuild the former enemy into a bulwark against the advances of Communism in Europe.

West Germany itself was ravaged by war, disrupted, poverty-stricken. Its 50 million people were discouraged and uncertain.

The situation seemed ripe for new radical political movements in a land where they had thrived in the past.

During the long Adenauer tenure in office, all this changed. City rubble gave way to handsome new buildings. Factories were rebuilt, largely with U.S. Marshall Plan aid. Assembly lines began to hum and West Germany emerged as one of

## Shared Credit

At Adenauer's side during the transformation has been a hefty, cigar-smoking economist who shares much of the credit for West Germany's astonishing financial recovery.

He is Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, the man slated to succeed Adenauer and carry on the present middle of the road coalition government until new elections in 1965.

Erhard, a champion of free enterprise economic policies, contributed heavily to the Adenauer successes on the home front.

Adenauer oversaw the recovery program but seldom bothered with the details. He concentrated on foreign policy, considering it of overriding importance. He served as his own foreign minister for the first six years and continued to determine policy afterward through his hand-picked Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

## Clear Concept

Adenauer had a clear concept of how Europe should be reorganized and the place in this new scheme of things for Germany. His four main objectives and how he fared with them:

1. To remove the distrust of West Germany and the limitations on its sovereignty that resulted from the Nazi past. Here he met with success. In 1955, the Western allies gave this country full independence.

2. To get back the eastern part of Germany, which the Soviet Union took over in the war and later made into a separate state.

Unreconciled to the loss, Adenauer has sought the re-establishment of Germany as it existed in 1937. This year was picked to avoid claims on territories later acquired by Hitler.

Adenauer has managed to prevent non-Communist nations from accepting the division of Germany as permanent and from extending diplomatic recognition to East Germany. His policy is based on the hope that the Soviet Union will eventually agree to the reunification demand in the interests of a general East-West settlement. If anything, such Soviet agreement seems more unlikely today than ever.

3. To commit West Germany against the Soviet bloc and fit it irreversibly into the Western alliance.

This policy also succeeded.

The country was made a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1955. For the first time since World War II it was allowed to maintain armed forces. Today these number over 400,000.

4. To promote a United States of Europe, subordinating historic national division.

"The present patchwork of European states has a past but no future," Adenauer said early in his career as chancellor. But the patchwork continues. West Germany has joined the Common Market and its related organizations, but these are a far cry from a federated Europe. In 1954 France blocked the European defense community, one of the major attempted starts toward supranationality. Further efforts have similarly founders on French resistance.

5. To reconstruct the economy, which the Allies had destroyed.

Adenauer's detractors saw this coming down as long overdue. They claim he stifled the development of democratic processes with his one-man type of government.

They argued that he killed all real chances for reunification by refusing to soften his line toward East Germany. They condemned his foreign policy for allegedly making East-West understanding impossible and endangering the peace of the world.

Now that Adenauer is about to step down, there is a tendency to forget the criticism.

The West Germans seem disposed to look back upon the Adenauer era as one that was good for them personally and good for their country. They prospered and the country regained a powerful international position. The stubborn, gaunt old man apparently is assured an honored place in the history books.

Kurt Schumacher, for years the head of the opposition Social Democratic party, used to sneer at Adenauer as "the champion of the allies" — meaning he was the leader of the anti-Nazi forces.

Adenauer's supporters, however, insist he was the man who made Germany a nation again.

## North Carolina Experiments With Enriched Educational Program

BY BEN A. BROWN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—"It was wild," bubbled a high school student.

"It was a gratifying feeling" chimed in a political science teacher.

"And I'm still unwinding" reported C. Douglas Carter, program director of the first Governor's School for Gifted Children.

They generally reflect the way 400 of North Carolina's most gifted students, 27 select faculty members and administrative officials feel about a unique, 8-week school session held here this summer.

Dickie Blackwell, a student at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem and one of the students from 85 of North Carolina's 100 counties who attended the school, described it this way:

"It was wild. I liked the way the teachers went about it. And the students — they were such a great bunch of kids."

Jillian Tahibian, 25-year-old teacher at Wake Forest College, said:

"It's a gratifying feeling to be with students who have such high degree of motivation."

The National Education Association says that never before in this country has a school such as the Governor's School been assembled.

The school opened June 10 on the campus of Salem College in Winston-Salem. It ended Aug. 2.

## Prime Purpose

Gov. Terry Sanford's staff in Raleigh first proposed the idea of a school for the state's gifted children. Sanford, who has made education the prime purpose of

# Rusk Leaves for Diplomatic Talks

Demand on Government

## Pakistani Editors Ask End of Curbs on Press

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan's publishers, editors, and working journalists demanded Saturday the immediate repeal of press curbs imposed by the government Sept. 1. They described the curbs as unworkable and a "humiliation of the profession."

Executives of organizations representing the three groups issued the call after a joint five-hour meeting here. They also appointed a 13-member committee to consider means by which the curbs could be repealed.

### Loyalty in Doubt but 8 Retain Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Americans investigated and found of doubtful loyalty to the United States still are employed by international organizations such as the United Nations, it was disclosed Saturday.

The information was published by a House Appropriations subcommittee, which held a hearing on the matter last Jan. 23.

On the witness stand was John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the Civil Service Commission, which investigates Americans who are being considered for employment by an international organization.

The commission's findings, however, are not binding on the international organization.

#### FBI Investigation

Since the resolution setting up the investigative procedure went into effect in 1953, Macy said, about 12,000 persons have been investigated. In 31 cases, it was decided there was a reasonable doubt as to their loyalty to the government of the United States. These were referred to the FBI for "full field investigation."

"Adverse opinions" were sent to the international organizations which were considering hiring them. Seven of the 31 appealed the determination and got it reversed.

Of the 24 remaining cases, 5 were denied employment, 19 had already been hired before the regulation went into effect. Of these, 11 were "terminated" and 8 are still employed. The international organizations involved were not identified.

This statement was furnished to the subcommittee by the Civil Service Commission later for inclusion in the record. Macy was unable to furnish the figures off-hand.

## Trying to Ease Cold War Strain

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is heading into 18 days of intense diplomatic activity in deep uncertainty over what can be harvested from the present pause in the cold war.

Starting with a dinner Saturday night for Laos' neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, Rusk expects to meet with 20 or more government chiefs and foreign ministers here and in Washington in the course of the current UN General Assembly session. He plans to return to the capital in time to greet visiting Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie Oct. 3.

#### Lord Home to Attend

Rusk's most important talks here will be with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, beginning late next week. Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, will be sitting in on the sessions designed to find out "After the test ban treaty—what?"

U.S. sources said the Soviets have yet to reveal what they really want to do toward solving East-West problems beyond their public statements since the test ban signing Aug. 5.

Gromyko's speech to the General Assembly Thursday was rated as moderate—he saw a "good wind" favoring peace initiatives—but as presenting nothing new.

#### Communist Quarrel

U.S. uncertainty over whether the good wind will be followed by good deeds stems from an assessment that the deepening quarrel between the Soviet Union and Red China has wide bearing on East-West relations, and that the outcome of that dispute is yet to be decided.

U.S. authorities expressed the view that the Kremlin has not yet made up its mind whether, in its sharpening rift with militantly anti-West Peking, it will favor greater accommodation with the West or will harden its line too.

Rusk was described therefore as expecting no major agreements from this round with Gromyko, but rather a probing to see what possibilities are worth pursuing.

### 25 Freight Cars Quit Tracks in Florida

PALM BEACH Fla. (AP) — Twenty-five cars of a Florida East Coast Railway freight train toppled over Saturday, twisting rails like spaghetti.

No one was injured in the spectacular derailment, which involved about half the cars of the train. One car contained petroleum gas but it did not ignite.

The locomotive and several cars remained upright. The accident occurred from undetermined cause as the train passed over a canal bridge which did not appear to be damaged.

The railroad operates only freight trains since the outset of a strike which began last January among nonoperating employees.

### First Deer Hunting Casualty Is Reported

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — The bow hunting season for deer opened Saturday morning and Mrs. Madeline Teal, 32, of Keweenaw County, during misty weather.

Companions drove her to Wisconsin Rapids where physicians removed the barb which had penetrated her back.

McNamara and Taylor's report to the President will have a major bearing on the future of the \$1 million a day U.S. aid to South Viet Nam.

The announcement of the mission came as American military men in Viet Nam reported the Communists stepping up their offensive, with more than 70 Vietnamese casualties in the last week alone—possibly higher than the Communist losses for the first time in their long struggle.

The increased activity of the Viet Cong guerrillas was regarded as an attempt to capitalize on disturbances which followed the government crackdown on Buddhist.

The announcement of the mission came as American military men in Viet Nam reported the Communists stepping up their offensive, with more than 70 Vietnamese casualties in the last week alone—possibly higher than the Communist losses for the first time in their long struggle.

Both McNamara and Taylor visited Viet Nam last year, McNamara in May and Taylor in September.

McNamara and Taylor will be accompanied by Arthur Sylvester, anti-Communist federation—a

secretary of defense for public affairs and William Bundy and deputy assistant secretary for international security Col. Sidney

Berry and Marine Col. George W. Carrington also will go with them.

About 15,000 Americans are in

Southeast Asia. Most of them connected with the American diplomatic or military missions.

There were about 500 incidents

during the week, attacks on barns

and outposts, sabotage and

terrorizing initiated by the Communists.

McNamara and Taylor's report to the President will have a major bearing on the future of the \$1 million a day U.S. aid to

South Viet Nam.

The week-old Lomira Village rock

bombardment case is broken,

along with scores of windows

Pohle said 16-year-old Frank

Scully whose own home was hard-

est hit admitted being the mys-

terious rock tosser after a lie de-

tector test late Friday. They said

the youth told them he just wanted

to create some excitement.

Golf-ball size rocks began hurt-

ing over rooftops last Saturday

Window panes broke on all sides,

15 in Scully's own house. An 11

year-old girl was hit on the head.

Mother called their children in

before 4 p.m. each day, when the

bombardments usually began.

Nervous homeowners barricaded

windows with plywood or blank

ets.

Police started questioning Scul-

ly when he reported getting a

mysterious note which police said

he sent himself to heighten the

drama.

He was charged with malicious

mischief and taken to Juvenile

Hall.

"Any ambiguity on this point

will be eliminated on republica-

nation of the directive which is cur-

rently being rewritten and up-

dated in coordination with the

military departments."

Earlier this week it was dis-

closed that the Air Force, Army,

Navy and Marines had acted to

bar participation by any of their

units or equipment in public

events where admission, seating

or other accommodations are

racially segregated.

Defense officials said these ac-

tions stemmed from a paragraph

McNamara had inserted in an

eight year-old directive broadly

covering armed forces participa-

tion in ceremonies, exhibitions

and other public events.

Later, it was noted that the

over-all directive issued original-

ly by then Secretary of Defense

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tion in ceremonies, exhibitions

and other public events.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Following is a com-  
plete record of the stocks traded this  
week on the New York Stock Exchange,  
giving the individual sales for the week,  
the week's low, high and last prices and  
the net change from last week's close.

**Stocks Last Chg.**

**Adv.-A**

Abercrombie & Fitch Co. 14 44 44 44 -1

ABC-Yankee 112 125 125 125 +1

ACF Industries 200 164 165 165 +1

ACF-Hart 100 8 514 514 514 +1

Acme Mfg. 45 7614 7514 7514 +1

Addressograph 40 97 95 95 +1

Admiral Corp. 261 224 216 216 +1

Air Cond. 45 72 175 175 +1

Air Prod. 45 145 145 145 +1

Air Prod. 45 14

# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a semi-monthly record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

**Sales**

(In thousands) High Low Last Chg.

A-A

AberPet 60g 26 216 216 216 -1/2

Acme Ham 49 116 116 116 -1/2

Acme Hts 18 376 326 344 +1/2

Acme Prec 5 75 75 75 75 -1/2

ADG Liquid 7 73 73 73 73 -1/2

Admiral Corp 39 55 51 51 -1/2

AeroFlow 18 24 278 254 278 +1/2

Aeronca Mfg 27 3 2 2 2 -1/2

Aerosol 54f 43 216 204 204 -1/2

Aid Invest 22 34 34 34 34 -1/2

Ailee 500 124 237 236 234 -1/2

Alcoa 144 144 144 144 -1/2

Alcoa A 24 12 12 12 12 -1/2

Alcoa P 24 10 10 10 10 -1/2

AlfaPac 420 150 913 916 916 +1/2

Alian Wood 11 223 215 214 -1/2

Alian Wd Pts 25 77 77 77 -1/2

Alaska Airt 23 413 396 396 +1/2

AltaEnter 10g 474 474 474 474 -1/2

AltaShip 10 27 27 27 27 -1/2

Allegro 28f 119 576 576 576 +1/2

Allego Co 40 20 20 20 20 -1/2

AltAir S 11 11 10 10 +1/2

Allied Art 54 24 24 24 24 -1/2

AlliCo 280 18 8 7 7 -1/2

Allied Pap 27 424 424 424 -1/2

Allmar 18g 59 33 32 32 +1/2

Allco A 121 67 67 67 +1/2

Allco ph 75 25 82 85 85 +1/2

AmBass Oil 78 5 5 5 5 -1/2

AmC Indus 62 12 12 12 -1/2

AmC Indus 62 12

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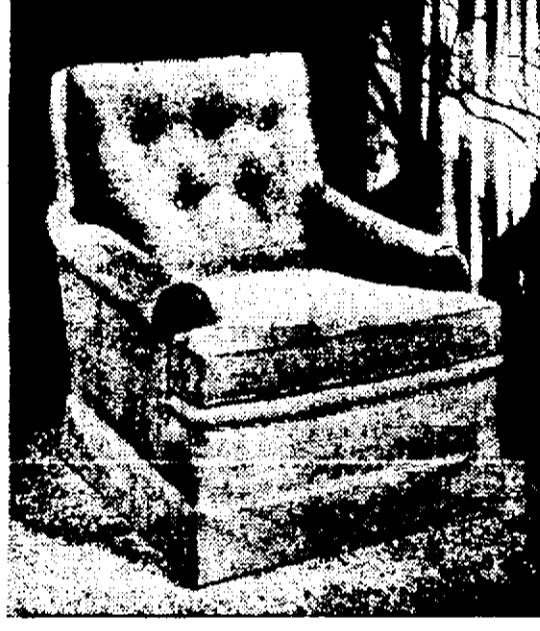
If you recognize . . . and love . . . rare quality in furniture . . . do take advantage of our special sale of these truly luxurious sofas, chairs and love seats. But don't delay—this offer is made for these two weeks only: Sept. 23 to Oct. 5. Come in, look through the Henredon catalog, select your fabric from a special group of more than 200 sample swatches furnished us by the manufacturer, and we will guarantee a room of distinctive elegance and individuality you couldn't possibly achieve by buying already-covered pieces at much higher prices.

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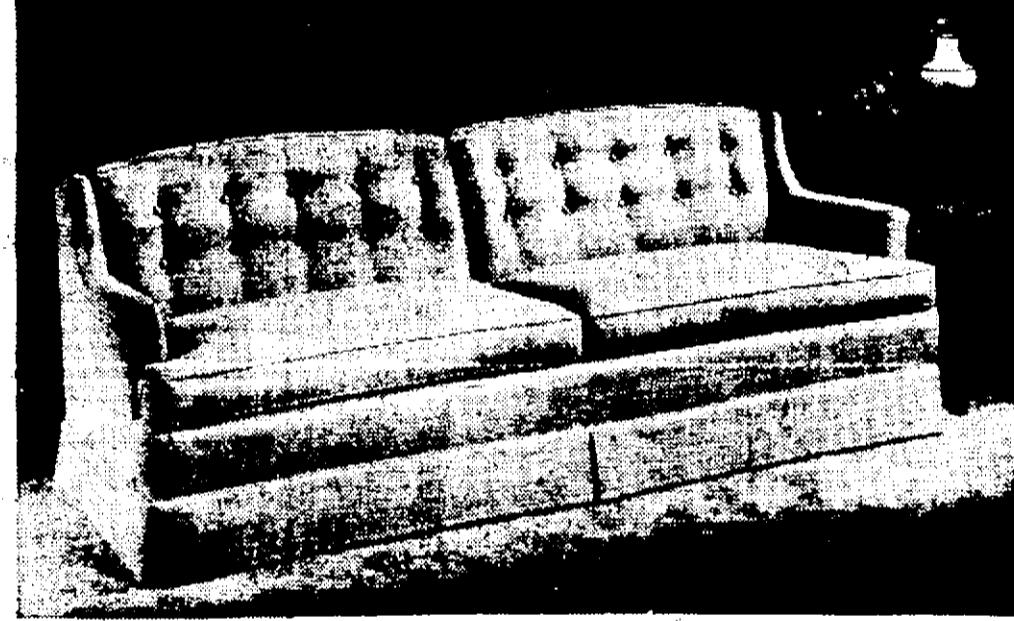
***Custom-Covered To Your Order!***



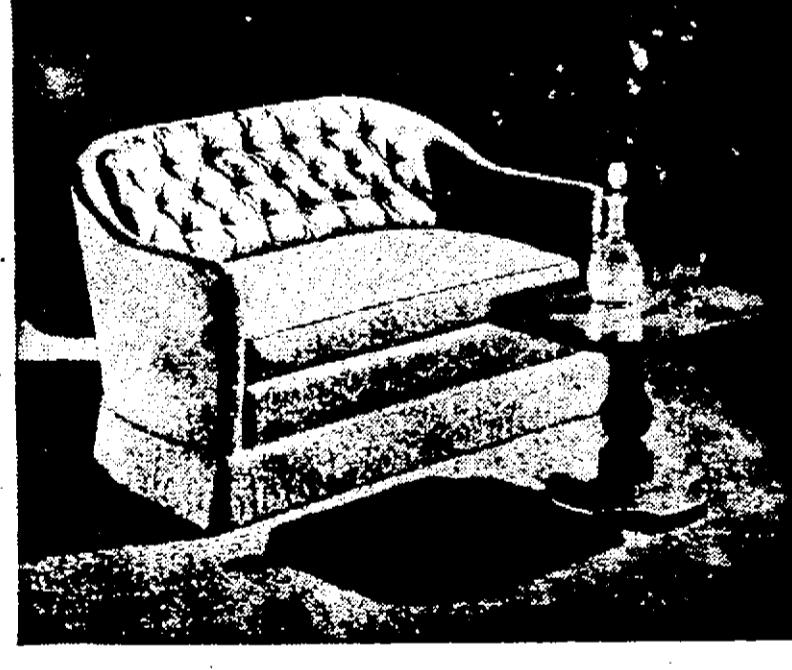
Normally Priced \$174.00 each — Custom-Order Price \$142.00 each



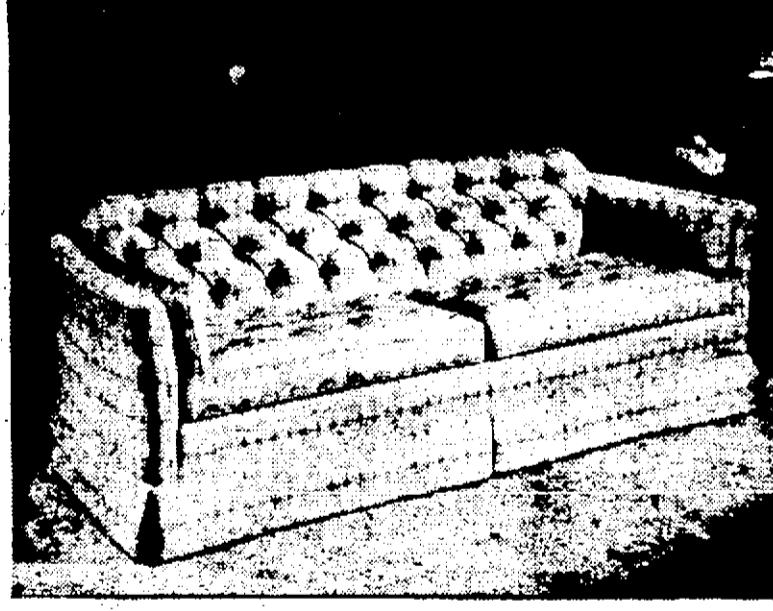
Normally Priced \$272.00 —  
Custom-Order Price \$230.00



Normally Priced \$461.00 — Custom-Order Price \$385.00



Normally Priced \$348.00 — Custom-Order Price \$292.00



Normally Priced \$628.00 — Custom-Order Price \$500.00

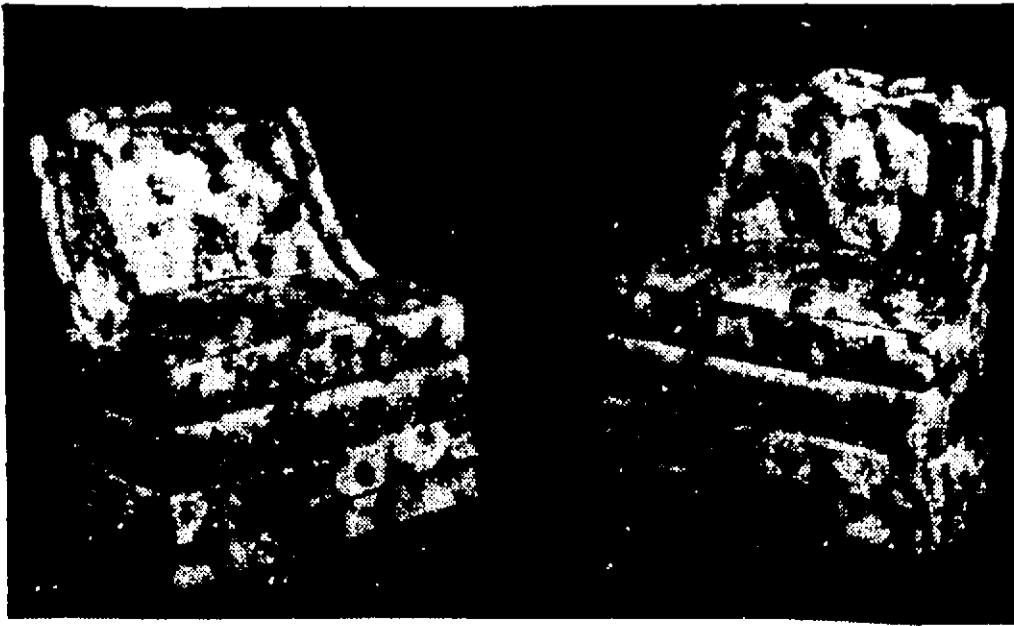


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# Flair for Fun

## Parties, Inc., Takes Flight From Trite in Party Plans

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Una Fiesta Espanola . . . an evening at Lindy's . . . a Roman Bacchanalia . . . the Miss Wisconsin Pageant . . . Around the World in 80 Days . . . a hockey game in Green Bay . . . A Speakeasy Party . . . a Wolf River boat trip . . . all of them parties with a flair. Congenial people with the urge to take a different approach to partying and clever ideas were the ingredients for these highly successful events.

One beautiful snowy evening in January, 1958, a group of friends staged a dutch treat sleigh ride. After the ride, as they warmed their toes before a blazing fireplace in the Whiting Boat House at Neenah, they discussed aiming toward the unusual in partying. Taking ages of the youngest and oldest persons present, they decided these would be the age limits.

They would "grow old together." So, Parties, Inc., had their first party.

A globe was delivered to each couple in the group in the spring of 1958. This was a subtle invitation to the second official party, Around the World in 80 Days. "Come dressed in the costume of a foreign country, s'il vous plait," was the only hint as to what was planned.

The fun began in a far eastern setting where shish-kabobs were served. Suddenly a bus appeared and the hostess urged her guests to enter. They were whisked into an oriental decor for egg drop soup and an appropriate Japanese beverage.

The traveling had just begun. A truck took Parties, Inc., to an "Hawaiian Island" for fruit salad and punch. Party-goers rode bicycles to the next stop for Italian lasagna, garlic bread

and red wine. Then they were chauffeured in cars for the final course—French pastry and champagne. But Parties, Inc., couldn't just end an evening with dessert. They enjoyed a good old American tradition last—a hay ride.

### Ingenuity Indispensable

Although many of the parties have been termed lavish, they have resulted solely from the ingenuity of the committee. Couples pay a nominal fee for each of the four parties held every year. It is up to the committee to see just how much it can do with the money. They consider it a challenge and almost as much fun as the party itself.

In the fall a general meeting is held. Each couple draws a card from a hat to determine which of the four committees he will serve on. Then the committee elects one couple to repre-

Turn to Page 4, Col 4



The mysterious orient; islands of swaying palms; the Slavic nations; Paris of the artist, and deep, dark Africa were conjured up by party-goers when they ventured "Around the World in 80 Days" one evening. Impossible? Not at all. The flavor of Hawaii was captured in the fruit, punch and gaily colored mats, left. When in the orient, do as the Robert Gordons do—relax on plush cushions and sip hot egg drop soup. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Kagen, left, and Mr and Mrs Gordon chatted happily as they slipped into the unusual.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker



Riding his dinosaur and swinging his "weight" around, Joseph Schiff, alias Fred Flintstone, right, bounded from the Stone Age to steal a 20th century Halloween party scene. The fashionable transplanted stone ager arrived in garb sure to bring bright flicks of envy to eyes of the women, who could not let leopard go on so unfeminine a form. Even in the Stone Age women knew, if men were strong enough to bring home the furs, only women were pretty enough to wear them. For a night, however, Mr. Schiff played the role of strong man for all it was worth. If the fur was to be given up the next day, he never hinted at the loss.



## Exciting to be Part of Something New' Says Mary Metzig of Year in Germany

BY JEAN OTTO

The only way to learn a language is to speak it. If you go into another country and begin with English, people respond that way and it's never the same as if you make the real effort."

Miss Mary Metzig, home from a year in Germany as part of the Bonn-University of Wisconsin exchange, says she tried to prepare for the language before going to Germany in September, 1962. She admits she didn't quite accomplish her aim.

From Appleton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Metzig, 629 E. Grant St., went to Zurich,

completion of five years of study. A student then takes an examination for his degree.

This system often causes the student to go off in all directions in the beginning of college life, taking subjects he will not need at all. It does, she smiles, make one resourceful. She also adds that there is no close student-professor contact, and the less gifted student must work very hard to keep up.

Miss Metzig says that the most treasured things were not learned in class. They came about through her travels, contact with the German students and going into homes where she was actually taken into the hearts of many people.

### A Family Society

There are good things about every country, the charming Miss Metzig believes. She admits she wouldn't want to live in northern Germany as a single person. All life is built around the family. The only social life involves dancing lessons, which probably explains why these people are known for their dancing. There are no fraternal or women's clubs and families stay together much longer than in the United States. Young men usually marry between the ages of 26 and 28, women in their mid-20's.

This area of Germany has an interesting culture, Miss Metzig relates and is as taken for granted as our material comforts. The theater is probably the most active in Europe, with the modern approach toward the art in the foreground. People flock to see productions, which are government supported.

Television is excellent and not a rarity in German homes. Commercials are put together in a string for about 20 minutes, then excellent plays run without interruption. It is strictly an evening and Sunday affair, with much opera and ballet and an occasional cowboy show, hilarious when dubbed in German.

During the two-month vacation in March and April Miss Metzig hitch-hiked to Austria, visiting Vienna and Salzburg. There is an active travel program for students and she visited Italy for three weeks with a German group. She also spent a week in southern Germany before the semester started.

### Provide Own Direction

Students at this level in Germany are trying to organize their lives, she reports, adding she doesn't think the system would work here. The far stricter discipline of high school in Europe has provided students with the strength and discipline necessary to pursue education in this way. This is especially true in the arts. She feels that in the sciences inner discipline must be supplemented by outside discipline. No examinations are given until after the com-



Miss Mary Metzig

Trips to old cathedral towns and two weeks in Paris at Pentecost were also highlights of her year abroad, ended with a week in London. Besides distant excursions, there were weekend jaunts to the mountains, looking for old castles, a visit to the Nurnberg Ring to watch the auto races and a week in Munich.

### Period of Gaiety

The most interesting single event was Carnival time, held from mid-February to Ash Wednesday. For the very reserved people of the Rhine valley, it was a time to drop inhibitions and put on the face of gaiety. The period featured one costume ball after another, and no one would think of attending in ordinary dress. The student cafeteria was turned into ballroom where two big bands provided music. It is also a time of parades, including those for children, and the big one on Rose Monday, before Ash Wednesday.

People joined Carnival Clubs and held dances once a week for a month and a half before Carnival. They performed soldiers' dances and clown acts, learned monologues and did a lot of joyful drinking. It is a happy time, full of the spirited abandonment that seems counter to their natures the rest of the year. During the first part of Carnival Miss Metzig traveled as a singer with a friend's band, performing American and German Carnival songs. On Ash Wednesday, all became sober as the strongly Catholic area went into a period of fasting.

Miss Metzig was in the audience — "miles away" — when President Kennedy made his visit to Germany. He has a tie-

mendous reputation there, she asserts. The Germans admire his youth and approve of his foreign policy. They cannot conceive of any disapproval of his domestic policy at home.

### No Peanut Butter

That she missed her family goes without saying, Miss Metzig says. But she also missed peanut butter; a washing machine, which she substituted by boiling her laundry in a kettle over a gas burner and then rinsing the same way; football games — soccer is just not the same; Bermuda shorts — people in the Rhine area would never shop or appear on the street in shorts or slacks, and fall smells.

She loved learning to cook European foods; the music with a piano always available; the newness of it all, learning to be part of something different; the art galleries, the architecture; old castles, and the sturdiness and permanence of the past, which can be either smothering or stimulating, depending on viewpoint.

Her plans after graduation from Wisconsin in June are indefinite. She'd like to do something with her German, either as a translation secretary or teacher. She's also interested in the diplomatic corps, where she'd "try not to be an ugly American".

Miss Metzig testifies to the value of her trip by urging all students to visit Europe if at all possible, making a sincere effort to learn others' languages. It doesn't have to be expensive, she says. A person can live very nicely on bread and tomatoes for a short time, if he really wants to.

Miss Metzig was in the audience — "miles away" — when President Kennedy made his visit to Germany. He has a tie-

nothing's better than a

### Facts and Furbelows

## Homemaking Hours Take Toll of Time

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

A brush up session is planned by the Dip 'n' Divers Square Dance Club from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Darboy Club, Darboy. Lloyd Bungert will be caller for the regular square dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Riverview Country Club will be the setting at 1 p. m. Wednesday for the Wednesday Musical luncheon. The committee is composed of Mrs. Paul Hollinger, Mrs. Carl Given and Mrs. Francis Scholz.

A card social will follow the EMRA Auxiliary business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the company clubrooms. Mrs. Edward Koenigschneier is hostess.

The Appleton Eagles Club Auxiliary has planned a noon dinner Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Last is chairman assisted by Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. Edward Wirth, Mrs. J. F. Haase and Mrs. Julius Lenz.

A public card party will be sponsored by the Golden Agers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Lorraine Summers has charge of refreshments.

Fidelity Chapter No. 94 of the Order of Eastern Star will not meet Wednesday evening. The officers are attending a grand chapter session Tuesday through Thursday in Milwaukee.

A dessert and card party will be sponsored by the Appleton Women's Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, Neenah. Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Neenah, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. O. R. Steinert, Mrs. Oscar Dorn, Mrs. Eugene Doven, Mrs. R. A. Lehmkohl and Mrs. Carl Braeger are on the committee.

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will convene Saturday evening.

STEPHENSVILLE — Thursday evening the Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clement Callan, 610 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Sister Petronia, head of the mathematics department at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, will introduce the new mathematics program started this year in Catholic grade schools throughout the Green Bay Diocese, at the meeting of the St. Joseph Home-School Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school.

Past officers will be honored at a potluck supper to be held by the St. Therese Christian Mothers at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the church dining rooms. The dinner is open to all ladies of the parish. A food and coin shower for the nuns will take place during the evening. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. August Spreutels and Mrs. Orville Meltz.

The Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, 1611 S. Alacia Drive.

category, closely followed by ski-capers, trench coats, raglans, look jackets. Furry linings, leather and reptile looks make

show up for fall in the all-weather material news.

Antique Show Report

Mrs. Kuch reported on the Welfare Committee activities for the 1962-63 season. The Antique Show and Sale, held in May under the sponsorship of the Circle, was reported by Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. John Brunn.

Committee chairmen were appointed for projects planned this year. The Oct. 3 and 4 rummage sale, to be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center, will be under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McKenzie and Mrs. DeYoung. Mrs. White and Mrs. Brunn will serve as co-chairmen of the Bridge Round Robin Oct. 20. Mrs. DeYoung will head the Bridge Marathon.

Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Richard Walker will be co-chair-

men of the Antique Show and Sale announced when members of the King's Daughter's met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wuergler, 510 W. Seymour St. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Carl Kuch and Mrs. Henry Scheig.

Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. Dan Cloud, Mrs. Al Schneese and Mrs. Edwin Shannon were appointed delegates to the King's Daughter's Council, with Mrs. Charles De Young and Mrs. Wuergler serving as alternates. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Kuch are representatives to the Steering Committee and Mrs. Cloud a delegate to the Guidance Council.

Appointed to committees for the year are Mrs. Schneese, projects chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jerry Gieser, Mrs. Frank Pechman and Mrs. Frank Okada; Mrs. Robert Chase, hours chairman; Mrs. Richard White, welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. Okada and Mrs. Wuergler.

Carroll Merry, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Laat, Omro, and Everett Eckstein, Stevens Point, the bride's brother. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Miller, Steven Albee, Jack Niemuth and James Ellis. Ring bearer was Rodney Merry, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live at 442 Eureka St., Ripon.

The bride is a graduate of Winneconne High School, Winneconne, and was employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. The bridegroom was graduated from Omro High School, Omro, and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Ripon Foods, Ripon.

Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Richard Walker will be co-chair-

what needs to be done; and check on progress. You may want to make a detailed plan when you have something especially important to do and a little time in which to do it.

Does it still take too long to do up your husband's white shirt? Take advantage of new fibers and finishes — they make work easier. Today we have about three choices in fibers for men's shirts — all cotton, all-Dacron polyester, or a blend of the two. The all-cotton is being made with several types of finishes aimed at giving it wash and wear properties. One of these newer finishes is called, Sanforized-Plus. A garment which carries this label will not crease easily, will stay smooth after laundering, will not shrink more than 1 per cent during laundering.

The polyester shirts wash easily and dry in a few hours, free from wrinkles. Some people prefer shirts made from cotton blended with Dacron polyester. These shirts dry quickly and do not wrinkle a great deal during wearing or laundering.

Time is something we all have but he who manages it well gets larger dividends.

### Plan Schedule

Plan to do certain things at certain times of the day or week to save time. Deciding what to do next or where to begin takes time and may lead to frustration and discouragement. When undecided as to what you should be doing, often you will skip from one task to another without finishing any. You don't need to write down plans for every minute but

Even though beautiful food markets and handy carts make it tempting to shop often, thinking

about food needs and buying a

week's groceries at a time saves many hours each month. Watch for seasonal foods and specials.

Decide what kinds and quantities of food store safely. Make your freezer or other storage space available for you. Occasionally you can make things in larger quantities and freeze extras for later use.

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## Oshkosh Setting for Ceremony

OSHKOSH—The Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Trachiatowski officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Karen Ratajczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratajczak, 2227 Jefferson St., and Merrill Griswold, son of Mr. Hobart Griswold 1224A Pearl Street. St. Joseph Church was the setting for the ceremony.

The bride's cousin, Miss Jean Ruendering, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Ruendering, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Iola Bruno. Miss Cynthia Sanvidge, Kimberly, cousin of the bride served as junior bridal aid.

David Ratajczak, the bride's brother attended as best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Ratajczak, brother of the bride, and Earl Griswold, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother. Ushering duties were performed by Daniel Ruendering, and Robert Griswold, with Robert Ratajczak acting as junior male attendant. A wedding breakfast was serv-



Kemps Photo  
Mrs. David Peotter

## Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

BONDUEL — Freiden Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Miss Janet G. Puedeman, 123 E. Lawrence Street, Appleton, and David G. Peotter, Seymour.

The Rev. Lawrence Zwig officiated at the 6 p. m. double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puedeman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peotter, Sr., route 1, Seymour, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Willard Jodar, Brillion, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Anker, Suring.

Serving as best man was Gerald Peotter, Seymour. Groomsmen were Michael Smith, Racine. Ushers were Leon Puedeman, a brother of the bride, and Edward Peotter Jr., a brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the wedding ceremony and an evening dance was scheduled at the Twelve Corners Ballroom, Twelve Corners.

The bride is a graduate of Bonduel High School and was employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Appleton. The bridegroom was graduated from Seymour High School.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will live in Green Bay where Mr. Peotter is employed by the Western Electric Co.

## Betrothal of Miss Eick Announced

SEYMOUR—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eick, 1032 Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Bruce N. Burmeister. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H.

The bride is employed at S. N. C. Manufacturing Co. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is employed at Badger Concrete Co.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 226 Jefferson St.

## Mrs. M. Griswold

ed at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, with a reception and dance held there.

The bride is employed at S. N. C. Manufacturing Co. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is employed at Badger Concrete Co.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 226 Jefferson St.

## Exchange Promises In Service

NEENAH—Miss Linda L. Miller and Michael R. Trayer, White Lake, exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, 421 Caroline St. Mr. Trayer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerstein, Air Force base, England.

Miss Miller and Andrew Shannon served as the couple's honor attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at White Lake.

The bride attended Neenah High School. Mr. Trayer was graduated from White Lake High School and is employed at Yankee Bissell, White Lake.



Fraser Photo  
Miss Sally Eick

Burmeister, Black Creek.

The couple was graduated from Seymour Union High School. Miss Eick is employed at the Seymour State Bank. Her fiance attends Appleton School of Business.

No wedding date has been set.

## Announce Daughter's Engagement

MANITOWOC—An announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Klusmeyer, 816 Wilson Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to John Paul Falcus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Miss Klusmeyer is a junior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Kappa Gamma Social sorority. Also a junior at Wisconsin State College, Mr. Falcus is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity.

No wedding date has been set.

Carleton Photo  
Miss Klusmeyer

## ENROLL NOW!

In The Largest and Most Beautiful School of... Cosmetology in the Middle West Next Class Starts Nov. 4th

An Accredited School

Stop In and Talk Over Your Career As A Cosmetologist ... No Obligation of Course!

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426 W. College Ave.—Appleton—Phone 9-4313

(Across From Gloudemans)



## Geenen's beauty salon during September

### 1/2 price Sale

ON ALL PERMANENT WAVES from \$10 up  
this includes haircut

25% off ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND WAVES including haircut

### BUDGET WAVE

Mon., Tues., Wed. \$5

122 E. College Ave. RE 3-7321



## Say Vows in Wedding Ceremony

HORTONVILLE—Leroy A. Zubebier claimed Miss Shirley Ann Dufek as his bride at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Nasewaupee. The Rev. Otto Henning performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koepke, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schuettpelz, route 1, Suring, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gaylord Goerl, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Scheer, Suring, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Joy Hoferberg.

Serving as best man was Melvin Scheer. Groomsmen were Wilbur Schuettpelz, Suring the bridegroom's brother, and Gaylord Goerl. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Merton Partie, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Donald Schuettpelz, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Shiocton High School and is em-

Kemps Photo  
Mrs. J. R. Thomas

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wed-

ding of Miss Nancy Lou Roloff and James Ronald Thomas. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson per-

formed the double ring cere-

mony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roloff, 1326 W. Spencer St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thom-

as, 1325 W. Eighth St.

Miss Sharon Ann Kohel, a

cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Ann Stickney, Little Chute, and Mrs. Ronald Wenninger, a

sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Rob-

ert T. Roloff, the bride's broth-

er. Groomsmen were Ronald

Wenninger and Harley Thomas,

a brother of the bridegroom.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by

Daniel Thomas, a brother of the

bridegroom, and Gary Kohel,

the bride's cousin.

A dinner, reception and dance

took place at the American Le-

giion Club.

The newlyweds were gradu-

ated from Appleton High School.

The bride is employed at H. C.

Prange Co. Mr. Thomas oper-

ates Bob's Service Station.

After a southern wedding trip,

the couple will reside at 1332½ W. Lawrence St.

Miss Anderson To Marry T. J. Heenan

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin O. Anderson, 1038 W. Fifth St., have an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Ruth Mary, to Thomas

St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, was the setting

at 7 p. m. Saturday for the wed-

ding of Miss Joyce Dettman

and Kenneth Wichman. The Rev. Arnold Meyer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Martin Dettmann, route 2, Appleton,

and the late Mrs. Dettmann. Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Wichman,

1024 E. Lindbergh St., are par-

ents of the bridegroom.

The couple's honor attendants

were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Wichman, a brother and sis-

ter-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss

Elsie Springstroh attended as

bridesmaid and Lee Ellis, Green

Bay, a cousin of the bride, as

a groomsman. Ushering duties

were fulfilled by Donald Wich-

man and Elwood Hopfensperger,

a brother-in-law of the bride-

groom.

A reception took place at the

home of the bridegroom's par-

ents.

After a wedding trip to Niag-

ara Falls, the newlyweds will

reside at route 2, Appleton.

Mr. Wichman is employed at

Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas

Mill. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Anderson

J. Heenan. His parents are Mr.

and Mrs. James Heenan, route

1.

Miss Anderson was gradu-

ated from Appleton High School.

Mr. Heenan is a graduate of Horton-

ville Union High School. He is

employed by the Neenah Found-

ry Co., Neenah.

No wedding date has been set.

Engaged Pair Plans April Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Judy

Uhlenbrauck, 304 S. Morrison

St., and Ronald Colling has

been announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhlen-

brauck, Manitowoc. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colling,

1204 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

The couple was graduated from

Appleton High School. The

bride-elect, a graduate of Ac-

credited School of Beauty Cul-

ture, Green Bay, is employed at

Mary Jane's Beautyland. Her

fiance is employed at Red Owl

Stores, Inc.

An April 18 wedding is plan-

ned.

Geenen's

beauty salon

during September

# Marian Anderson to Receive Presidential Freedom Medal

**By JOHN WILSON**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Marian Anderson listens to the question with some amusement.

"How does she feel about being one of 31 people? 3 of them women, cited for the nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom?"

She leans back in the chair in her Fifth Avenue apartment and thinks a moment. "As a matter of fact," she says in her low, musical voice, "it's difficult to put into words what one feels. One hasn't that capacity to express herself."

"It's a very, very tremendous honor," she says.

Clasping her hands, as she does often while she's singing spiritually, she goes on: "We've had letters. One spoke of others who should have been on the list. We wrote this young man that if anyone had asked us if we belonged with this group, we'd have said 'absolutely never.'"

This humility, this almost painful searching for the precisely honest word, have become identified with the great contralto who started life as the daughter of an ice and coal dealer in Philadelphia's Negro district.

She uses the impersonal "one" or "we" in referring to herself, she says, because: "The older one

gets, the longer one lives, the more one realizes one can do in Europe."

Even after she was an international celebrity, she often couldn't stay in hotels in the American cities where she was singing.

The most famous episode came in 1939 when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to let her sing in Constitution Hall. She has sung there since. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the DAR in protest, and the government set up an Easter concert at Lincoln Memorial that attracted 75,000.

Since then, she has sung all over the world and has been called a symbol of American goodwill. She became the first Negro to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in 1955. In 1958 she was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. Her honorary doctorates number at least 24.

But although she always has refused to sing in segregated halls and has worked quietly to bring whites and Negroes together, she has never worked militantly for Negro rights. This has occasioned criticism from some Negro quarters and hurts her deeply.

**Choose Own Way**

She explains: "Our contention is that with any great belief one has to be true to oneself regardless to one's contribution to it. If one is committed, it must be in the way that best expresses oneself. With us, it was best done through singing—to do it as well as one can, with serious purpose in mind. We certainly hope it has had some value."

In the march on Washington last month she had been asked to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Everything was arranged," she recalls. "But we were in the car behind marchers. By the time we reached the stand at Lincoln Memorial the last strains were dying away."

She doesn't mention her disappointment, but the crowd at the memorial that day saw tears streaming down her face as she walked to the stand on her husband's arm.

Devoutly religious and active in the First Baptist Church in Danbury, she will not discuss denominations.

The person she says she would most like to meet is Dr. Albert Schweitzer. "He has done much for the people of Africa," she says. "I would like to go and see some of the work he has done. This is a true, dedicated man."

Repeatedly, Miss Anderson returns to a discussion of this country.

"We're firm believers in the United States," she says, "because there are some wonderful people here, and the possibilities for this country are limitless."

She pauses to try to formulate what she wants to say, then slowly goes on:

"We feel America means a place where people can and should know themselves first, realize their duty as far as making an impression on others. We can't expect to give one example and live another. People should not live so they would be ashamed to see themselves reflected in someone else."

Singer Marian Anderson, considered perhaps the greatest contralto in the world, has been chosen one of 3 women among 31 Americans to receive the Medal of Freedom, established by President John F. Kennedy as the nation's highest civilian award. Because she is not militant, she is sometimes criticized by her own race. When she goes to Washington for the award presentation, Miss Anderson will be in the capital where the Daughters of the American Revolution refused her the use of Constitution Hall in 1939. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Teen-agers Emphasize Face Value

It's one of the sad facts of teen life that just when a girl begins to care about her appearance, skin blemishes often pop up. And it's no consolation that about 75 per cent of her friends have the same problem.

Because of the unhappiness acne may cause, it should be treated properly. Fortunately, less complicated cases usually respond quickly to thorough cleansing and good health practices.

Here are a few tips on how a maturing teen can combat acne before it becomes complicated:

- Wash the face often — at least three times a day — to retard acne and one of its causes, excessive oiliness. Use a clean washcloth each time, unless you prefer the fingertrip method. A mild deodorant soap with antiseptic ingredients will help by removing the bacteria that cause blemishes to spread.

- Avoid touching the face with your hands, except when washing.
- Don't use heavy make-up. Cosmetics can clog the pores and promote blackheads.

- Shampoo twice a week, or more often if necessary, to remove dandruff and oiliness.
- Get plenty of sleep. Eight hours should be the minimum.
- Exercise everyday, outdoors when possible.

- Drink at least four glasses of water daily.

September 22, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C4

- Avoid greasy or extra sweet creams or lotions; get advice from your doctor. Some of these products are good, some are ineffective, and some are actually harmful.



drifts down the aisle  
... casting a shadow of  
loveliness past and  
loveliness to come . . .

Gowned in beauty,  
she pauses, hesitant,  
before the day  
she will never forget...  
in the gown she  
will always  
cherish.

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Dial RE 9-1109 Before 5 p.m. for  
Evening Appointments  
"Home of Personalized Attention"



"Joe Sent Me." So members of Parties, Inc., entered into the '20s of slot machines, roulette wheels, crap games and bathtub gin. Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, left, and Mrs. Joseph Schiff squealed with delight in the true flapper fashion.

Because of their formula for successful party-giving, they certainly will do so.

**Ultimate in Partying**  
**Goal of Parties, Inc.**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
sent it on the board of directors  
A holdover couple is also included  
on the board.

Because the parties are limited to one during a season, none of the 23 couples pass them by. Invitations are delivered at least six weeks before the event. Their only purpose is to suggest the party theme, proper attire, and give the date.

"Congratulations! Here is your banquet ticket for an all-expense paid grapes and fruit glistened in the trip to New York City." Members, candlelight. A Roman parody of "landed" at "La Patina Field," Jack Parr's show was presented.

danced in the "Latin Fifth" and enjoyed a midnight supper at "Lundy's" At Una Fiesta Espanola Spanish dancers gave dancing

instructions in keeping with the

a Playboy Party with authentic

programs and entertainment let

their imagination travel to Chi-

cago; they surreptitiously drank

bathtub gin in an unforgettable

speakeasy of the '20s: swam, din-

ed and danced at the Holiday Inn,

frolicked to the Virginia Reel,

and attended Attic Theatre. As

the years of Parties, Inc., con-

tinued, members will strive to out-

do that which has gone before

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall . . .  
Who is the fairest of them all?"

**YOU OF COURSE! In Your  
Bridal Dress by Barrett's**



New Fall Bridals from \$49.95

Fall Fabrics & Velvets for Bridesmaids From \$19.95

Appleton's Newest and Most Complete  
Fashion Center

*Barrett's*  
308 W. College Ave.  
(Next to Penney's)

Open  
Mon. & Fri.  
Evenings  
'til 9

# McCLONE'S IS YOUR CERTIFIED HOME REMODELING CENTER

JS GLITTER all  
you can expect from  
**A Diamond?**

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**  
**Sam Belinke**  
JEWELERS  
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Open Mon. & Fri. 'till 9  
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If you like your neighbors,  
love your location,  
but your house is too small

**Don't Move—Remodel**

- ✓ Add a family room.
- ✓ Convert your attic.
- ✓ Turn your basement into a recreation room.
- ✓ Modernize your bathroom.
- ✓ Panel a room.
- ✓ We specialize in kitchen design.
- ✓ Remember, we do the complete job from beginning to end.
- ✓ You save because McCclone's are their own suppliers.
- ✓ Take 10-years to pay.



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Design  
and  
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Specialists  
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SUPPER CLUB  
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At 4:30 P.M.  
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Bring the Family  
for Sunday Dinner  
THREE PRIVATE  
DINING ROOMS  
Reservations appreciated,  
but not necessary. For Private  
Parties call:  
BE 5-4650

Located on Jackson St. Road—Highway 45—Just 2 Miles  
North of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh . . . Large Parking Lot!



Textures Are the Delight of teens, and the three flats shown here will make young ladies flip. Clockwise, from left, are a black-grained leather tie flat with free form underlays in taupe embossed leather; a

brushed leather flat in a geometric series of appliques, and an unusual square toe tie in cocoa and white spotted hair-on-calf leather.

### Teens Like Shoes Both High, Low

fashionables is the calf-length leather boot, seen in a wide range of colors and textures, including smooth, suede, brushed, grained and patent. Many are shearing lined.

#### Lower Line

Half-sister to the boot is the almost-boot, cut just below the ankle, and color-drenched in bright, dark or neutral shades.

The new low-heeled pumps feature varied leathers and leather combinations. Strapping, straps or cutaway side or back give a sophisticated "bare look" to some pumps.

Stripped-down shells with little heels are blossoming out in bright leathers at every party and prom, while there's a leather boot to suit every occasion on the teen calendar.

Whittled to a new slimness, raised to a higher topline, boots are leaner, longer and lovelier. One leotard-boot in soft, unlined leather actually covers the thigh; another ends above the knee. Lanky look is retained through use of zippers or elasticized gores. Most popular version with teen

### Smooth, Suede Leathers Provide Country Flavor

Handbags in rich, earthy colors treatment are flexible self-leather add off-hand elegance to the new straps, either single or double, country look in fashion. In city, and rigid-construction leather-cov-

suburb and countryside, fall's ered handles. Brass closings, em-

handsomest handbags put the ac-

cent on roomy casual shapes, in-

cluding luggage buttons, are fur-

ther evidence of suburbanite

styling come to town.

Smaller and slimmer, though still roomy, are leather hand-

bags for dressy costumes—en-

piped smooth.

Contours are large but not over-size,

spacious but not bulky. Deep, woody shades and autumnal hues put the beauty of hand-

bag leathers and silhouettes into

glowing focus.

In glossy smooth leathers, glow-

ing lustre leathers and sleek

berry and copper add spice to suede, handbags for after-dark re-

neutrals, while fog, antelope, main pretty and petite. Occasion-

ally sparked with a touch of gold closing or other decoration

only trim.

Colors such as mustard, cran-

berry and copper add spice to suede, handbags for after-dark re-

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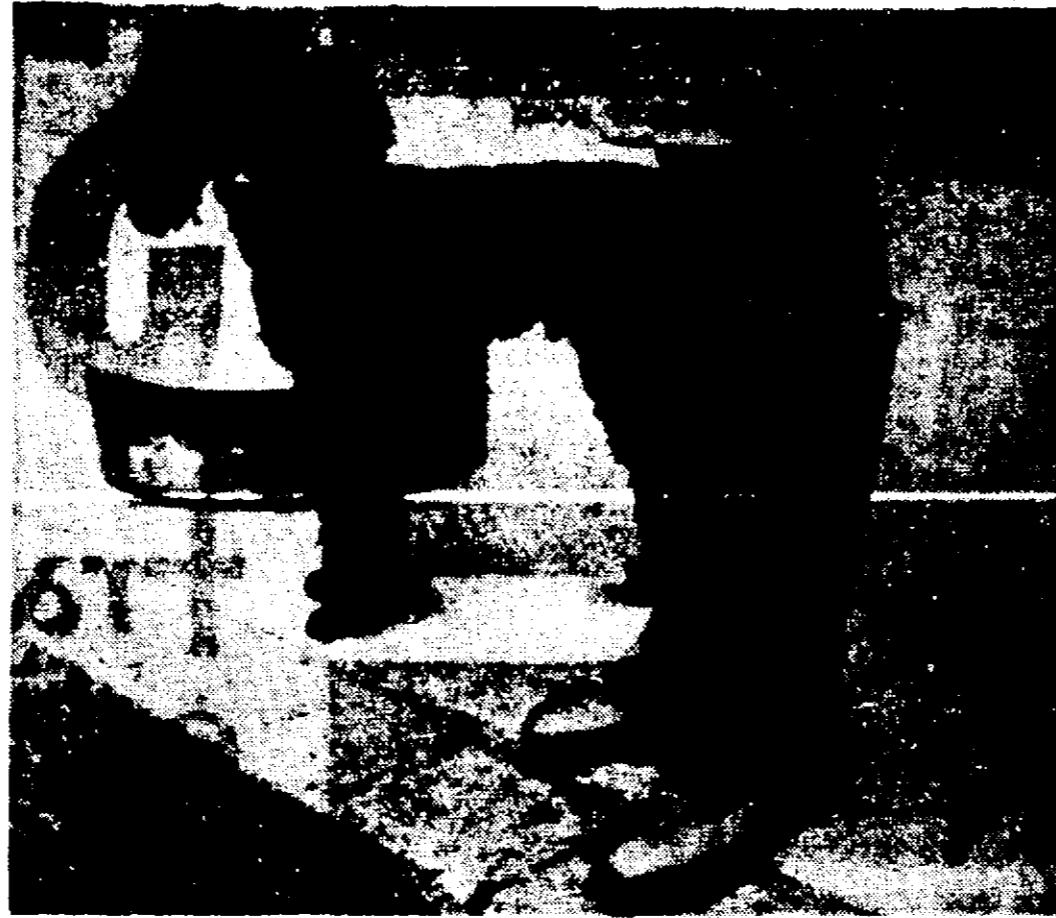
only trim.

In glossy smooth leathers,

# Boots Break Into Winter Spotlight



Spattered stockings and cold rubber in the rain will be long gone if the choice is a boot like the one above. The combination is poplin and natural waxed leather. At right, oiled leather and plush suede combine merrily in shades of wine, green, taupe, black and neutral. This boot may replace the loafer on campus.



Last year boots were a style novelty; this year they are a necessity. The reason is not hard to find. Women quickly discovered that boots can be fashionable as well as functional

for every hour of the day and evening.

A cherished town-wear boot shape is slim, close to the leg and knee-high, made of glove-soft, crusty leather. In the

country and equally cherished, the boot may be of antiqued saddle leather with a natural color canvas top. The toplines of all boots, high, half-high or ankle, are most often angled,

notched or curved. If straight, they will likely have collars, folds or bands, plain or furred.

#### Soft and Warm

Even for snowy or rainy days there is a wide selection: strapped jodhpur boots; high Newmarket boots of rubber and canvas; calf-hugging boots of water repellent leather, decorated with shawl tongues or heavy laceings. Linings are plushy, soft and warm.

As for the un-lined or lightly lined boots, this fall they are meant to be worn wherever shoes are worn. For daytime they appear in richly colored suede, with side buttons and deeply notched at the throat. Instead of suede they may be fashioned of lizard, tweed, twill or a sleek fur such as pony or zebra. After sundown, boots sally forth in brocade, silk, lace, cut velvet or sequinned, seductive mesh.

Boots belong with stretch pants for sport or with hostess pajamas for elegance at home. They add a touch of sophistication to a tweed country suit or a velvet costume for the theatre. In any fabric, in every heel height, in show business parlance, boots are "boffo."



The Boots at left are designed to be the perfect fashion accent—tall, trim and unlined for the 'skinny' look. At left is a pair, 14 inches high, in plush calf suede, that may be worn tall or cuffed. The pair at right has a concealed zipper for a slim fit. These may be found in either natural waxed leather or plush kid suede. At right, a trim rain boot sports a flattering and tiny one-inch heel. The combination is poplin and black patent.



What boots do for a sportive look is seen above in a synthesis of Patou coats with flyaway back panels worn with a balloon-like leopard hat. The sketch is by Harold Carlton, made in Paris during fall fashion previews.

## Men Urged to Cast Off Conservative Shoe Habits

The boys are about to break Spearheading the color change out in a footware color story of over is one of the oldest in men's wear — can you wear their own — they are due to take a few steps off the deep, dark, black color path they have trod for some two decades.

The legion of black shoes (more than 80 per cent of all men's shoes sold are black) are due to be replaced by brown footwear.

The new color story raises one

might afflict a jet pilot when confronted with a DC-3 — it's something he has heard about but doesn't really believe.

He admits that men have been slow to accept fashion change but he sees signs that they are breaking out of the style cocoons in which time and their own inclinations have imprisoned them. He points to the teen-age boys whose fashion fads frankly bewilder him but whose spirit he applauds.

The fact that men have broken fun in their shoes.

out of the color strait-jacket in sportswear and in evening wear is another hopeful sign, no larger than one man's brave spirit. He feels it is just a question of time — and of a very short time — before men exercise their newly aroused sense of color and clothes

"Johnny, would you please stop banging on that pan." The next time your child starts a noisy session consider letting him continue. Close the door on the sound. Sound is a natural way for your child to discover music.

A child with a pan and a spoon is exploring sound. If the sound is making bothers you, why not give him a spoon that is padded. This won't bother you so much, but your child will still be creat-

ing sound and experiencing the pattern or rhythm in sound for any length of time. A record

All too soon for you, your baby player can help your child to discover that dropping things out precipitate different sounds and of his crib is fun. He enjoys the rhythms. If you let him browse attention he gets, but he also through your collection he'll likes the sound he hears when choose many kinds from jazz to classical.

Instruments usually won't interest a child until he's a few years old before he produces his own sounds.

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# Your Problems Simple Questions Reveal Meaning of Gleam in Eye

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When you see the nature of my problem you will understand why I am unable to discuss it with anyone else.

I am a widow, 58, who could pass for 10 years younger. I'm in excellent physical condition and still play a good game of tennis. Landers Six months ago I became interested in a 38-year-old divorcee. I enjoy this girl's company tremendously. She is well-read, amusing, extremely attractive, and she makes me feel like a

She had told me that she would like to marry me, and—yes—I would like to marry her, but I've seen too many old bucks make fools of themselves by marrying women much younger. They learned too late that the big attraction was money.

I have considerable holdings and am well-to-do. How can I tell if this woman's feelings for me are genuine or fiscal?—Mr. Blue Chips.

Dear Mr. Chips: Here are a few questions which could provide you with some clues:

Have you ever paid any bills for this woman—such as rent, department store purchases, or perhaps a medical bill for her mother?

Has she ever confided that she would just love to own something, such as a car or a fur coat—but that she can't afford it?

Has she ever questioned you about your income, your holdings or your investments?

If you can answer "no" to every one of these questions I would say the gleam in her eye

is true love, and not the reflection of the gilt-edged securities she sees in yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a big complaint. Several of my girl friends are having the same trouble with their mothers. Maybe you can help us all.

Don't you think it's a mother's duty to keep house and do the cooking? Why do so many mothers try to shove off their responsibilities on their young daughters as soon as they are big enough to hold a broom or reach the kitchen sink?

Sometimes I think the only reason my mother had me is because she wanted someone to relieve her of housework. Plenty of times she just sits and does nothing and tells me to go start supper.

I say when a woman gets married it's her job to take care of the home and family. My mother has been keeping house for 21 years and she should be able to do it alone by this time. Right?

(Copyright, 1963)

Imposed On Dear One: Wrong. Are you a guest or a member of the family? If you are a guest you've overstayed your visit. If you are a member of the family you have an obligation to contribute something besides your charming company.

You say when you marry you will keep house and cook. Unless you get some practical experience you won't know much. A young bride has plenty of challenges, without being a greenhorn in the kitchen and a stranger to housework to boot.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

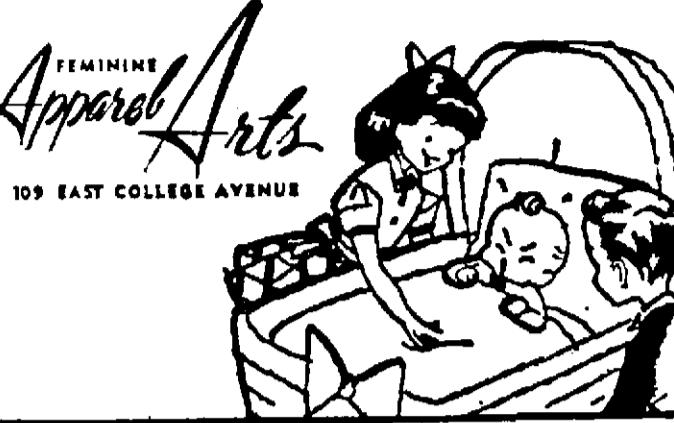
(Copyright, 1963)

blocks, monotone counter tops can be chosen in new off-white and champagne white shades.

## Ice Cream Balls

You can keep ice-cream balls, rolled in coconut, in your freezer to have on hand for quick desserts. Mix and match mellow tones of copper and brown with exciting accents of tangerine, golden yellow, or green. To contrast prettily with these color

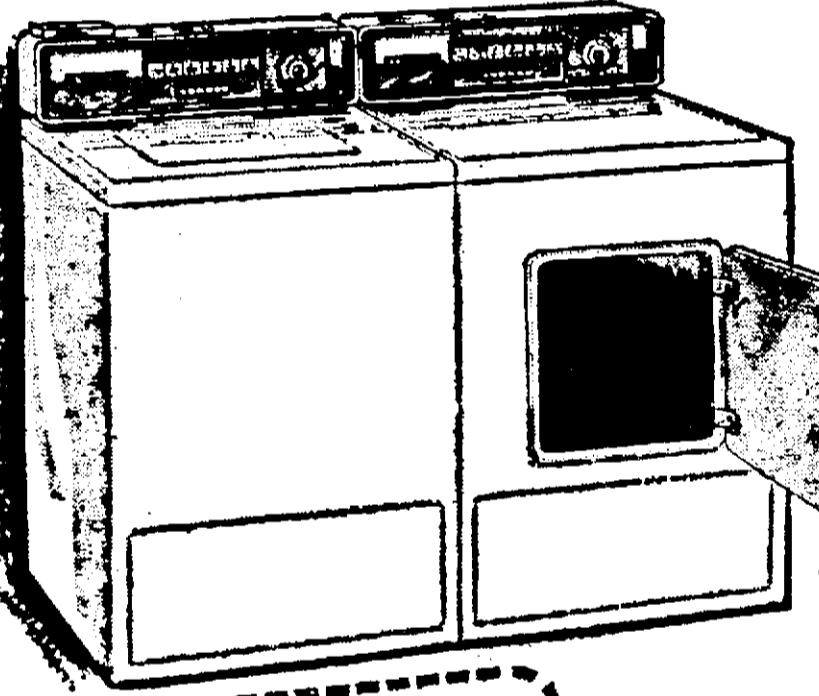
Well, I don't know—but Mom gets everything else at



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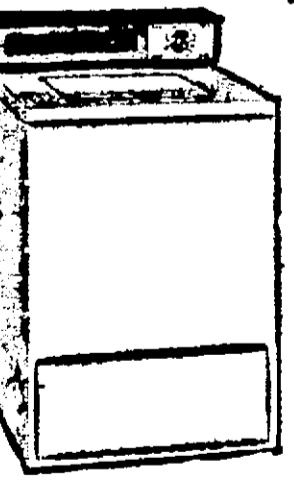
**\$139<sup>88</sup>**

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Features controlled all fabric washing, 2 cycles, 2 water temperatures, 4-way washing action. Constant action turbo lint filter. Full size.

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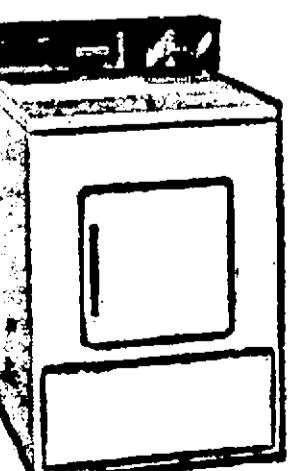


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Slippers to be Teamed with evening coats and gowns feature open and closed silhouettes. The evening shell with scalloped sides is in copper colored satin calf leather set on a shaped mid heel. The new look in gold kid leather is a tapered toe criss-cross sling pump. The brilliant red suede high heel pump has cut-out sides.

### Shoe Style Clue To Fashion Look

A shoe improperly related to the other elements of a costume past seasons, but there are no abrupt leaps, no sudden surprises.

Exquisite dressmaker detailing calls attention to the forepart of the shoe. A plain vamp might rise to a high-throated cuff or display a pilgrim buckle. There could be appliques, ribbons, pleating, jewels or cutouts to emphasize the shape of the toe. The tied shoe is coming in with a swagger this fall, usually with skinny string lacing but with an occasional prophetic bow of broad grosgrain or satin.

Emphasis, in any given fashion season, may lie in any section of the shoe, but in the last analysis the heel determines the shape and the ultimate function. Since it is the balance of all the parts that dictates design, the heel remains the key.

For late day, the prevailing emphasis, soft points, snipped and widened squares, all give it is recognized that nothing is as expression to the truism that beauty lies in the lowering of the foot. The shape of the heel now is heel must be a gentler toe, apt to be silver thin and straight. The taboo against extremes has although hourglass heels are to be found on the most formal

shoes. Set-back heels appear in every height, while out-and-out flats in infinite variety and ingeniously decorated are everywhere in evidence.

The midheel, slimmed, gently curved or flared has taken over with the kind of shoes that go everywhere—to church, luncheon, cocktails, theatre.

Above all, this is a season of silhouette, and the word for it is lightness. One expression of this is the pared down pump, which might be the merest shell from a deep V or U throatline through cut-out sides and back. Also contributing to the lighter look is the opened shoe. There may be cut-outs on vamp, shank or back or the entire back may be open, with or without a strap around the heel.

All kinds of straps across the instep appear with the confidence of complete acceptance. Low or high, T-straps, half moon arcs or whatever, this strapping new look is good for shoes for all occasions.

Since every action has its corresponding reaction, designers

have combined the lowered, cut-out, lighter look with some of the highest foreparts in many a season, such as high tongues with pleats, folds, buckles or stitching. When this happens, the sides or backs of the shoes must be lowered so that the overall impression is of lightness. One new looking afternoon shoe is all primeness from softly rounded toe to high-rising laced instep. What makes it unmistakably fall, 1963 is the line that descends from high throat to the barely-there covering over the back of the heel.

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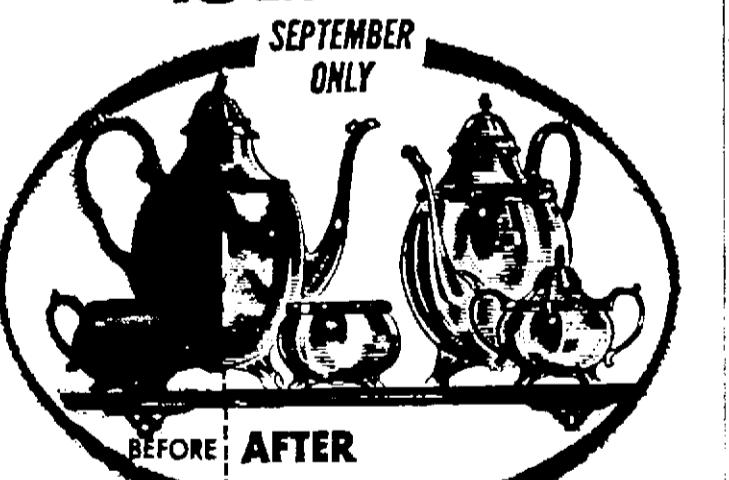
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**Chilly Air Cuts  
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**Modern Medicine** reports an unusual health record in a St. Paul, Minn., brewery. Forty men who work eight hours a day in filter rooms in which the mean temperatures between 32 and 47 work have a low bacteria count.

degrees haven't had a cold for up to 21 years.

The apparent reason given by Dr. Floyd A. Thompson, company physician: The cooler and drier air kills bacteria.

## Junior Set's Shoe Fashions Range From Casual to Elegant

It's a lucky fall in fashion for the young set. Some of the season's favorite looks seems just made for the junior figure, and some are new versions of just what the juniors have always approved. The range, casual to elegant, encompasses plenty of variety for both fun and flattery.

The sporty look brings to the fore many peripherals of the junior wardrobe, with new-fall additions. For most fashion attention, the look comes in layers — skirt plus shirt plus plus jacket plus coat plus scarf or stole plus knee-high or over-the-knee textured stockings plus boots. Sweaters in layers feature turtleneck shells under V-neck pullovers.

Not only the layers themselves but the colors and textures are multiplying in fashion. Knotty tweeds, gleaming velvets, supple silks are seen in combination, and so are many other fabrics and leathers — fluffy mohair with suede, for example. Colors often add up to at least three per outfit.

In consequence of the layered, sporty look, juniors have a vested interest in fashion, with sweater vests, leather vests, plaid, tweed or fake fur vests worn over the long-sleeved blouses or, again, turtleneck sweaters.

Almost always on the agenda for juniors, jumpers get fashion impetus everywhere this fall. Fresh approach is provided by long-sleeved shirts-to-wear-or-not with the jumpers.

In the fun-filled mood for juniors are knickers, knickers, knickers — part of a little-boy look that's prevalent throughout sporty young

separates. This is one of the fashions that seems especially fitting for the junior figure. Young set members can wear knickers and little-boy styles with dash and complete femininity, too.

Kilties and brief suspender skirts join in the fun.

Equally adept at young figuring are shift and skimmer dresses and styles with waistlines emphasis placed either high or low. Versatile jacket-dresses and one and two piece knits win favor with juniors.

Elegance arrives for dance and party wear and for at-home enjoyment. Crepes, velvets, brocades and late-day wools appear in all the fall silhouettes, from skimmer to A-line. In junior private lives are long, long skirts and pants in styles that range from trim knits to ruffled bell bottoms.

Coats for day are casual and sporty with raglan sleeves, with detachable scarfs and stoles, with military and "foreign intrigue" styling. Cape influence — is both sporty and elegant — extending all the way from full-length cape coats to cape-effects at the shoulder line.

Fashion declares "open season" on fake furs for fall. For fun and fashion, juniors can wear leopard look-alike, phoney pony, make-believe mink and zebra prints and sportive styles. The fabulous fakes look particularly new as coat linings.

Stenciled calf and real-or-fake reptile often appear as parts of the layered look.

The Sprightly, sure-fitting oxford, above, may turn out to be the shoe-of-the-schoolgirl-year. The gay, multi-colored accents on black nylon velvet give the shoe a fresh look girls like. The shadow-antiqued peat or red leather shoe, right, has foot-slipping stitching and a perforated pattern. It is also shown in black.



give the correct fit. One way of telling whether the shape conforms to the foot is to make sure that the curve of the big toe joint coincides with the same curve in the shoe.

5 Check when buying women's shoes to see that they are sufficiently snug in the forepart, and firm enough at the back, to prevent slipping. A shoe with too much slip causes constant rubbing which in turn results in those unsightly pump bumps.

6 The "breaking in" process should never be distressing. It means that, in wearing, the upper is creased. This is more apparent on low-heeled shoes because the flatter the shoe the more flexing it undergoes in walking.

### Keep Bedding Fresh

The freshness of a bed depends on much more than clean sheets and pillowcases. Regular laundering of quilts, mattress covers and pads insures pleasant sleeping and gives these items longer life.

An automatic washer and dryer make the job fast and easy. Choose hot water wash for white cottons, mattress pads and covers and a warm wash for quilts and other colored things.

To insure good cleaning use plenty of detergent. Slow agitation and normal spin are recommended for quilted items. Shorten wash time to three or four minutes in lieu of slow agitation. Set dryer

## 'Divorce Rock' Foundation for Marriages

BY JOHN RICH

The Okinawans have a sure fire method of avoiding divorce, by utilizing only a rock ledge and a blanket.

When married couples in Okinawa disagree and begin to talk divorce, relatives take the couple to the coast, put them in a small boat, and row them to a barren rock ledge on an island off-shore.

"They drop them off around sunset, give them no extra clothing, but a blanket — just one blanket," says Rich. "The boat pulls away and the squabbling individuals are left alone to spend the night."

"As darkness falls, there's nothing to do but listen to the pounding of the waves and the sound of the night wind. The cold ledge is too uncomfortable to permit sleeping, so there's plenty of time to sit in the darkness and think."

"The husband and wife usually start off the night sitting defiantly alone, but experience has proved that come daybreak, when the boat returns, they are almost invariably together. Okinawans swear that a night on Divorce Rock has saved countless marriages."

for regular heat. Remove while slightly moist, stretch and smooth into shape.

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## 'Shoe Break' Helps Ease Tired Feet

Does it seem to you lately that all the irritable, unreasonable, immature people seem to be your lot? That their demands are endless? That your family or your boss at the office literally "run you off your feet?"

Maybe you're partly to blame yourself. Without being aware of it, you could well be overtired from long hours of standing and walking. That's when the routine stresses and strains of an ordinary day's work look more formidable than they really are.

Take a break. Athletes all take "time out" during competition, we all take coffee breaks, holidays, weekends and vacations to give aching muscles and brains a chance to enjoy a change of pace.

**Most Wear**  
Food and shoe specialists all agree that no part of the body gets so much abuse and so little attention as our feet. Numbering the over-one-fourth the bones of the entire body and carrying the full weight of the body for miles and miles each day, the feet are certainly entitled to a special "break."

The average housewife walks 7½ miles per day, according to the

### Good Fit Necessary In Shoes

National Shoe Institute. It is estimated that the average mailman every year walks a distance equal to around the earth at the equator. What about you?

Try a little tenderness! Yes, try pampering those hard working brogues or whatever must fit feet just a little. Each day enjoy properly to carry the wearer in shoes. Loosen hosiery at toes of day or evening.

Wriggle toes, flex muscles. Notice the difference? Remember except for tiny muscles, the feet have no begins with an understanding of pumping system of their own the last — the maplewood plane.

When confined by shoes, they tic or metal reproductions of the

foot on which a shoe is made.

Finding a last that matches the length, width and girth of the foot is of the utmost importance.

The following suggestions of circulation. Many doctors also recommend the simple exercise of picking up and setting down a

shoemaker in selecting shoes.

I Remember that throughout

the day the foot assumes as many as 1,000 different positions. In the

tired feet. If at all practical, process some swelling is bound to

change hosiery too. You'll learn to make feet semi larger

quickly and happily that your

feet won't perspire as much. Your

shoes will look better, wear longer

and feel far more comfortable.

Worth a try, isn't it?

Yet, strangely enough, al-

though most women can't wait for proper fit

a change of "face," a fresh

blouse dress or even a splash of perfume to perk up their foot sizes change, due to sun-

sprits their decision to slip into mei neglect, childbirth or a

second pair of shoes is based al metatarsal condition

most always on fashion. Does

my dress require high heels? by its length but by its entire

Should I wear cuffed, low heels? shape. Actually it is possible to

Or will the colors harmonize? get a foot into six different shoe

And always, how will I look?

But only two of these sizes will

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# Century-Old Germania Hall Razed as Society Dedicates Its New Clubhouse



Erected by the Menasha Turner Society, which merged in 1888 with the present Germania Society, the original hall was built by members working without wages. It served until completion of the new hall on Broad Street this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Pump Can Aid Faucet Service Replacement of Non-Urban Facility May be Needed

If you live beyond the city water mains and the water at the faucets in your home has been

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HARRY BORREE  
CONSTRUCTION  
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reduced to a trickle, it may be time to have the pump in your private water system checked.

Because of increased demands on water supplies in the last 10 years, says the Water Systems Council, a third or more of all present systems no longer are able to do the job they did so well when first installed.

The pump is the heart of your private water system, and if it is one of 6 million that is over 12 years old, you should consider replacing it with a new one that is better suited to your needs.

Several factors should be considered before having a new pump installed. If you have plans for a larger family, for example, remember that water usage will increase as the size of your family grows. It is estimated that each person in a family requires about 50-75 gallons of water a day, and a baby requires even more water than an adult.

Other new demands on the well water system, and the pump, will

be made by the addition of an extra bathroom, or the installation of an automatic home laundry or dishwasher.

Planning ahead will pay the homeowner handsome dividends. Providing for increased use in the future can eliminate the need to replace a pump before it has outlived its usefulness.

Your local water systems dealer will be able to give you a sound appraisal of your present water system based on your current needs and on your plans for the future.

In 1868, moved by the adage, "in unity there is strength," members

MENASHA—A Twin City landmark of more than 100 years' standing is vanishing this week, as wrecking crews level the Germania Hall building on Chute Street.

Built during the 1860's by members of the Menasha Turner Society, which in 1888 was combined with the Concordia Society to form the present Germania Benevolent Society, the ancient hall served the community as an opera house and meeting place until completion of the society's new hall at 320 Broad St., earlier this year.

Festive dedication ceremonies for the new, \$75,000 hall were held Saturday night, with an evening of entertainment and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The new Germania building, designed by S. J. Baisch Associates, Kaukauna, is a one-story structure with lounge room, kitchen, bar and powder room on the first floor, and rathskeller in the basement.

The history of the present Germania Society is closely linked with the old building, but actually antedates its construction.

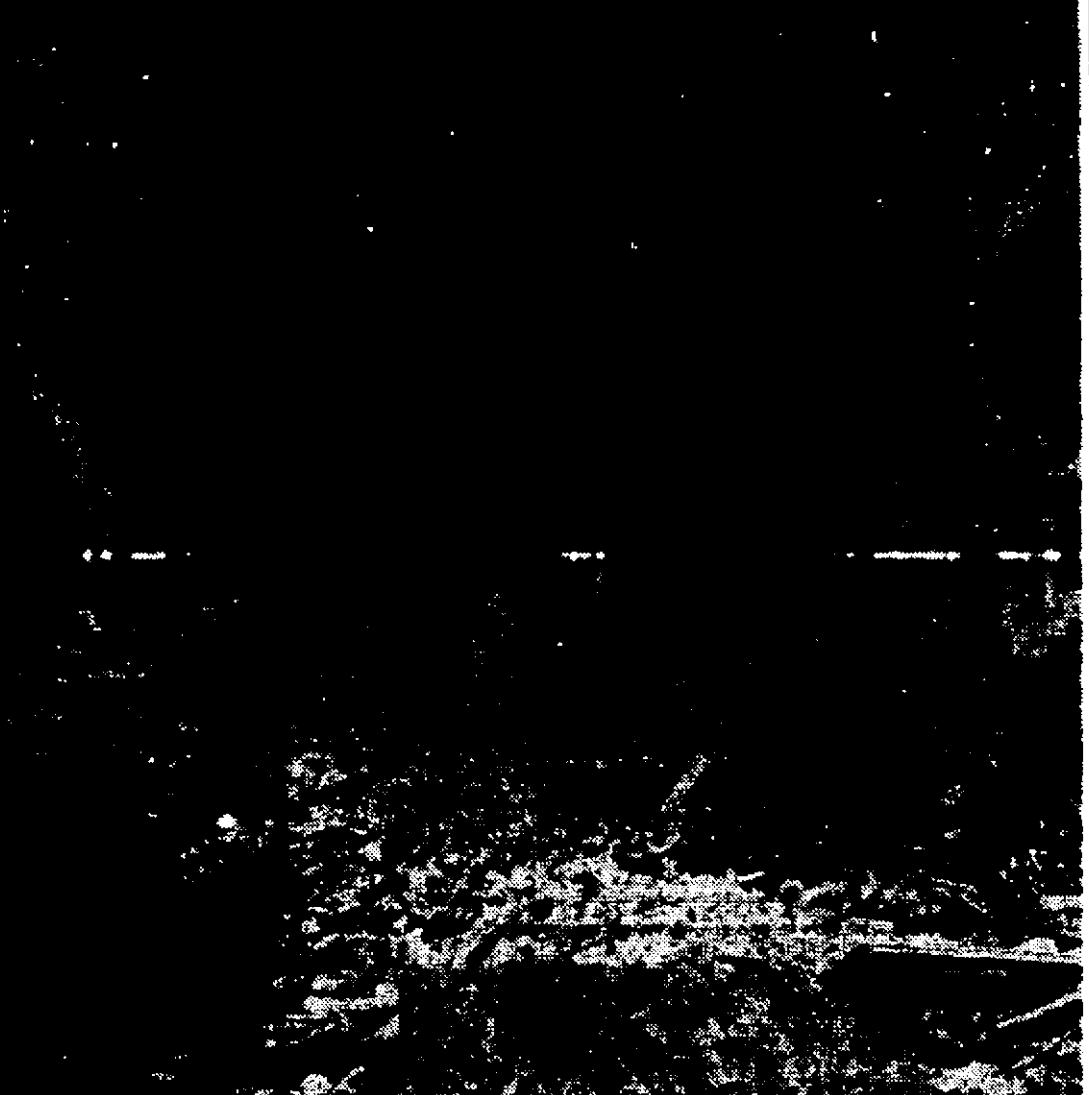
### Founded in 1856

The foundation of the present Germania Society was first laid on Dec. 1, 1856, when nine men started a society for the purpose of helping the sick and burying the dead.

In November, 1860, Curtis Reed, known as the "Father of Menasha," donated land on Broad Street for a building. Members of the society immediately voted to build a hall. The first ball was held in the unfinished Concordia hall July 4, 1862. By July 4, 1863, the hall was completed.

In 1862 another German society — the Menasha Turner Society — was founded. This group purchased a lot on Chute Street and built what is now known as the original Germania Hall. All members worked without wages on the project.

In 1868, moved by the adage, "in unity there is strength," members



Only a Shattered Hulk remained of the century-old Germania Hall building on Menashas Chute Street when this photo was taken early last week. The new hall, at 320 Broad St., was dedicated Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

both groups conceived a plan to combine the two benevolent societies. A committee was appointed by each society, and by July of that year, the Concordia Society and the Menasha Turner Society united under the name German Unterstützungs Verein.

More than 100 members were present at the actual signing of the merger papers.

### Articles Amended

In 1927 the society amended its articles, to change from a German speaking society to an English speaking society. In 1933 a new constitution and by-laws were incorporated, and the name of the society was changed to Germania Benevolent Society, the name it bears today.

The recently adopted constitution enunciates the objects and principles of the Germania Benevolent Society as "to render financial assistance to its members through the payment of sick and death benefit; to promote closer unity and friendship among its members through social contact, and the general advancement of society through the encouragement of useful arts."

Work on the new masonry and brick building was begun last November by William Tiede and Sons, general contractors. Subcontractors included Drucks Electric, H. J. Lenz and Sons Plumbing and Heating and Russell Sheet Metal.

Members of the building com-

mited for the new hall were Waldo Friedland, Durwood Lindquist, Ervin Jacobson, Walter Girard, Harry Kosloske, Harold Berro and E. J. Rippl.

an open house Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Visitors are invited to come to the school and see the classes in action.



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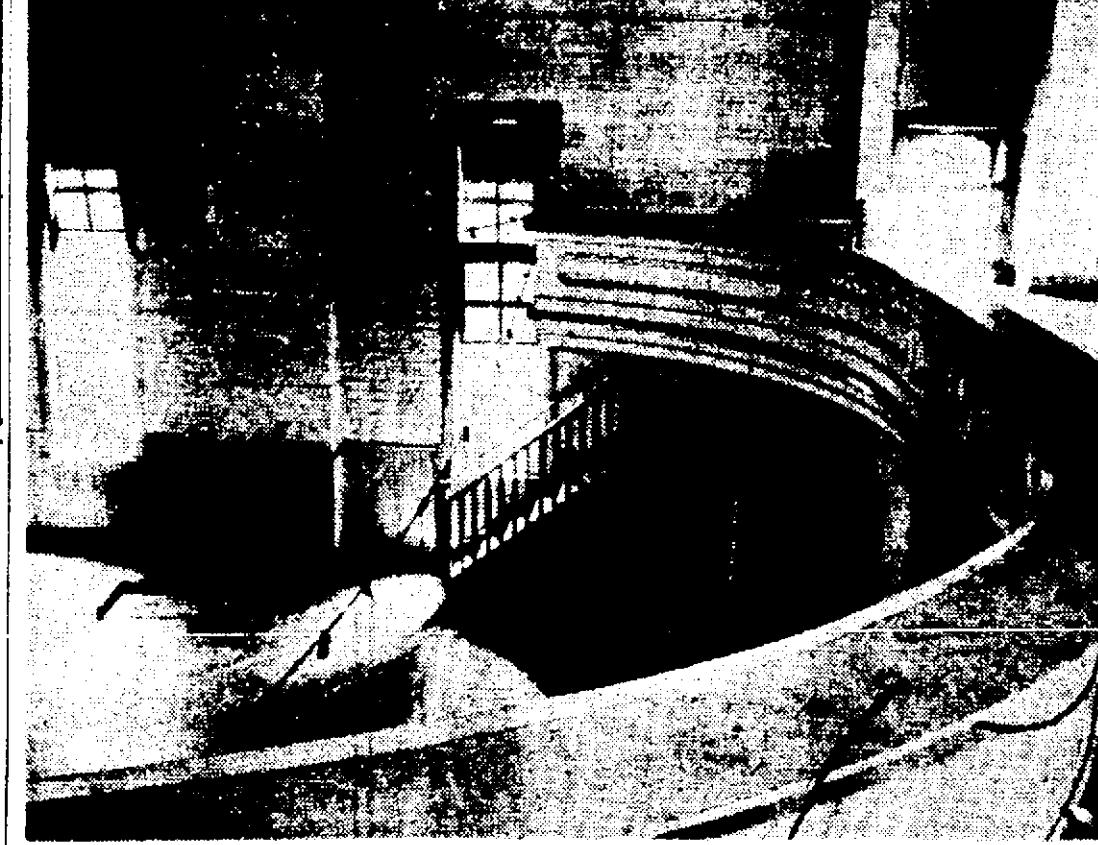
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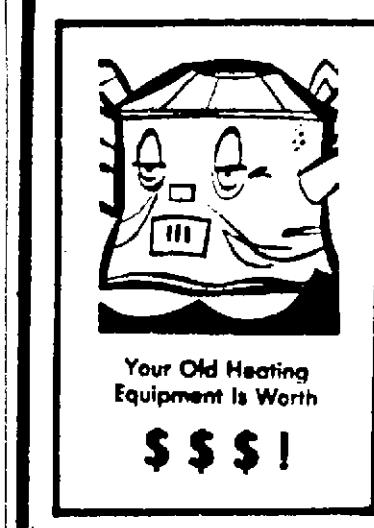
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A Colorful Curtain, reminiscent of an earlier era, decorated the stage of the former Germania Hall. Known for many years as an opera house, the building was an early cultural center in Neenah-Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube)



A Good Many Festive events were viewed from this balcony in the old Germania Hall building. Many Neenah-Menasha organizations, including the Twin City Safety Council, met regularly in the now-razed building. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Sunday Post-Crescent C10  
September 22, 1963

## Post Office Brief to be Sent Salons

NEENAH — The brief prepared by the Neenah Advancement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, detailing Neenah's need for an adequate post office facility, will be forwarded to Washington next week.

Members of the committee met Friday at the Valley Inn to discuss the project and consider future activity. The brief includes photographs, newspaper articles and editorials and copies of letters forwarded by larger mailers to the postal department, citing the need for new and more adequate facilities.

The briefs will be delivered in Washington to Sen. William Proxmire, Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. William K. Van Pelt. Aid in securing improved postal facilities has been promised by the legislators.

The briefs will be delivered by Leonard Pasek, Kimberly-Clark Corp. official who will be in Washington next week. Pasek has worked with the chamber committee on the project.



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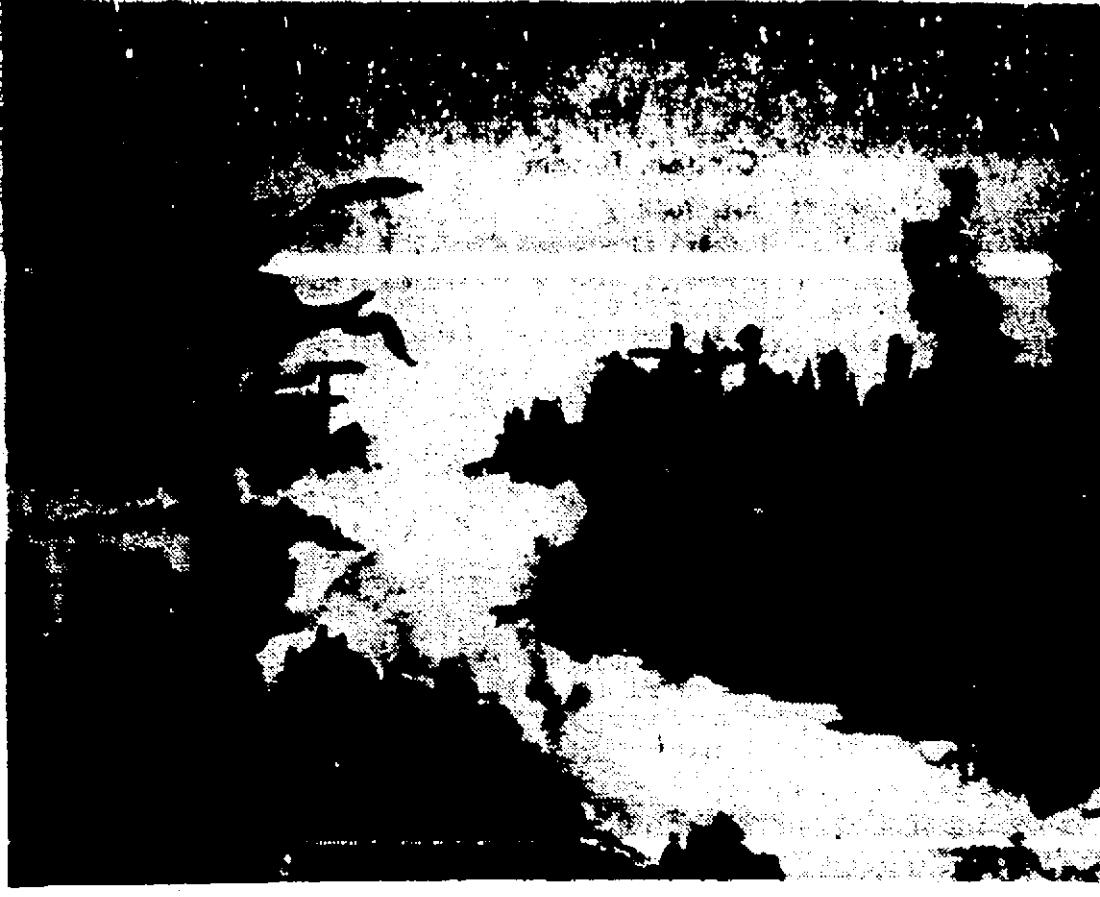
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"Mist on the Wolf River" is the title of this lithograph by Robert Ekholm. The art instructor at Neenah High School is represented in a one-man show at the Bergstrom Art Center until Oct. 13.

### Youngsters and Adults

## Davidson Pupils Hang Works at Two Sites for First Exhibition

Art students serious enough to pursue private instructions hung veal her to be the class of Miss Rooy, Bernard Smith, Mrs. Melvin Davidson's young pupils just as Bunnell, Mrs. James Heineman, week in an exhibition that will Sharon Eisner leads the teen-age Mrs. Karl Jarchow, Al Pingel, group. The library show includes Miss Karen Simenson, Mrs. Ed Wendt, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. E. Rothery, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Metzger, Mrs. Charles Christensen and Roy Turner.

#### Visual Language

Miss Davidson considers painting as a "visual language." She contends, "Just as spoken language is taught gradually, visual language also must be learned. I teach all students, regardless of age, to see the subject, then the hands must be taught to describe what the eyes see."

In February, 1961, Miss Davidson, an accomplished artist, left a good job in industry to take a chance at supporting herself in the field of art. The two shows are evidence of her success since Mrs. Lydia Knickerbocker became her first student.

The Leath show contains many artists familiar to Fox Cities gallery goers since most of Miss Davidson's adult students are members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts who participate in the AGA's shows.

#### Bright Color

Less experimentation in media and expression is evident in the adult show and Miss Davidson's works are the best on display. Colored or bright and uncomplicated, Jacqueline's since she was 6 years old, unlike other youngsters of that age, Jacqueline drew what she saw rather than trying to copy or trace pictures and she never liked coloring books, she says.

Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Herb Hermann, Miss Mary Wicklein, Miss Beth Albers, Mrs. Marcell public.

#### Likes Sketching

Sketching is Jacqueline's forte and she does quite a bit of it, especially in the out of doors. Jacqueline reports her 14-year-old sister Cheryl has very little interest in the arts, but that her father, a barber, is "a pretty good artist when he tries" and that her mother "is real good."

Drawing has been an interest of Jacqueline's since she was 6 years old. Unlike other youngsters of that age, Jacqueline drew what she saw rather than trying to copy or trace pictures and she never liked coloring books, she says.

#### Testore Cello at Lawrence

## Celloist Restores Old Instrument

BY DON VORPAHL

It was in Milan, (c.) 1745, that a very respected Madison violin maker. The young violin - maker, Paulo Antonio Testore, stepped back to refurbish his newest cello. As he put it, "I just happened across it," she "a completely new instrument -- will play a sonata recital at Lawrence Hall, the instrument, and her persistence had helped justify her confidence. The "new" Testore gets its first real public scrutiny next Sunday night when Mrs. Rehl and her

husband, pianist Theodore Rehl, have a Cleveland industrialist who sent it to my Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory roommate, a prospective buyer. She found the cello too small, and when I saw it I was just "my size," knowing the Testore reputation, I couldn't pass it up."

#### Much Use

Mrs. Rehl put the Testore to immediate use, first in her student days, and later, in teaching and performing. (In Appleton, she's played three "Messiah" performances, and several chamber music recitals. For the last two summers she's studied with one of this country's fine cellists, Bernard Greenhouse, at Indiana University.)

But as time passed, the cello became a disappointment. Greenhouse was dissatisfied with its performance. At one point, its resonance was so inadequate, that Mrs. Rehl played an Indiana recital seated in front of the piano "to make use of the additional reflective surfaces." At Lawrence's Harper Hall, things were better because of the room's "liveliness," but she nearly played her arm off trying to make more sound in huge Memorial Chapel. Greenhouse proposed "It needs fixing or discarding!"

The once-proud owner had confidence in the Testore craftsmanship she'd read about, and decided on "fixing." She felt that good hands could restore such famous quality, and accordingly, last May, off went the cello to Lawrence LaMay, a young and

## Bergstrom Center Art Show Displays Teacher's Works

### Robert Ekholm Reveals Varied Interests in Graphics, Paintings

BY JAY JOGLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The current show at the Bergstrom Art Center reveals the color sense and strong attachment to design of an artist of many interests whose contributions to the Neenah art scene are sure to have widespread and lasting effect.

The artist is the tall, blond, good looking Robert Ekholm, one-time foreign car salesman who is revolutionizing the art curriculum at Neenah High School.

Despite a most modern viewpoint on art, Ekholm is one of a handful of painters who uses the most ancient of media for his expression. The Bergstrom show predominantly displays encaustic works. Even many of the few oils on display have captured some of the textured highlights of the media used by the Egyptians.

#### Familiar Scenes

The show includes 14 encaustics, four oils and eight lithographs. All of the works are inspired by Fox Valley and Door County subjects.

However, some of the ramifications worked into Ekholm's vision of these everyday scenes take them out of the ordinary and, like Coleridge, he makes the mysterious out of the familiar.

Upon his arrival at Neenah High, art was in the position of a step-daughter. In a year, he mounted, in cooperation with the school's home economics department, his first student art show. This spring the show, much expanded, was repeated and the art department started to take on added importance.

#### Ideal Facilities

He's done a good job of selling art to the Neenah Board of Education and currently the final touches are being put on a new art laboratory that will include all of the facilities to make it ideal.

Interest in art also has caught on in the student body and Ekholm now teaches 165 pupils in six classes ranging over the entire high school spectrum, about triple the average art enrollment at Neenah.

#### Strong Design

In addition to the sparkle and brightness, Ekholm gives his work a unity by his strong sense of design which moves him quite often to limning geometric structures in nature and architectural rhythms in building and street scenes.

In addition to teaching these pupils and doing considerable painting himself, Miss Davidson teaches two classes at the Appleton Vocational School.

J. J.

### Food Associates Set Oshkosh 1-Day Rally

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin Natural Food Associates will meet Sunday at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Heading the list of speakers is Beatrice Trum, Hunter of Hillsboro, N.H. She will discuss the latest advances in biological controls for insect pests. Mrs. Max Sulewski, Milwaukee, will talk on water pollution in Wisconsin.

The one-day rally is open to the public.

## Greek Art On Display In Neenah

NEENAH — The art of the ancients will be on display here from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday when Dimitrios Zografos of Fond du Lac brings his ancient Greek decorated pottery to Hermane's shop on W. Wisconsin Avenue for display and demonstration.

Zografos, one of the outstanding artists in Greece, came to Wisconsin for a visit in 1962 and discovered several years ago he had fallen in love with the work of Frank Shattuck. He has carried it around in the back of his mind ever since, although he calmly expects the painting to be "controversial."

When time came to decorate Trever Hall, the picture furnished the key to a scheme developed by Terese Kilham, New York City Park. Since then, she has exhibited in many shows throughout the state.

Shortly after settling in Fond du Lac, Zografos opened a workshop where he decorated pottery with the Marshall Award, which carried with it a fellowship grant in the manner of the ancient Greeks. Now he is assisted in this work by the Misses Dimitra Petta and Dimitra Koutroumpy, both

of whom assisted him in a similar studio in Greece.

The decorations placed on authentic - shaped pottery are as accurate as research and scholarship can make them. Zografos' father, Pantelis Zografos, is considered the final expert on Byzantine art. Dimitrios was born on the island of Euboea, near Athens, where one of the world's largest caches of Byzantine artifacts was found. Dimitrios' brother, Frank Shattuck, is a professor of Byzantine art at the Academy in Paris. Dimitrios is a graduate of Metsovos Polytechnics of Athens, Greece, and the Ecole des Arts Wisconsins for a visit in 1962 and de Coratit of Paris.

During Friday's exhibit, Zografos' assistants will demonstrate their ancient skill. In addition to the carefully authenticated decorations, pieces of reproduced ancient Greek pottery also may be custom decorated during the exhibit.

In 1958, Zografos was awarded a diploma by the king of Greece, declaring him the nation's foremost watercolor and ceramic decorative artist. His paintings won the Marshall Award, which carried with it a fellowship grant to this country, and the Zografos competition that pits the finest artists of Greece against each other. The Greek American Aesthetron Society commissioned Zografos to make two paintings for Henry Cabot Lodge in honor of his work toward peace. Lodge presented these paintings to the United Nations and the works now hang in the UN Building in New York.

Xavier Girls Leave Friday for Retreat

The first group of 24 senior girls from Xavier High School will leave Friday, Sept. 27, for a three-day closed retreat at Our Lady of the Lake Retreat House at Tomahawk, Wis.

One lay teacher and two nuns will accompany the group. Seniors are required to make a closed retreat during their final year of school at Xavier.

Kolb Gallery Original Art Work For RENT OR SALE

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302 East Pacific Street Dial BE 4-3410 Appleton



The Bright Hues in this abstract oil by Jeannette Goldstone of New York provide the key to the decor of the A. A. Trever Residence Hall for Men at Lawrence College.

## Abstract Oil Lends Key To Trever Hall Decor

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

of purple are employed — drab. Whether deliberate or accidental, the names of many of the fabrics in public room have masticated overtones — there is a natural striped davenport with blue-gray lozenges called "Bloop - Bleep", there is a neutral striped davenport fabric called Anchorage, and a bold foliage drapery named "Amazon." The guest room is curtained with yellow and tan "Marbles", while a study room features a strong pattern of emerald green rectangles and black bars on natural linen bearing the name "Relays." "Tigris" is the name of a plastic pillar-covering, which has an abstracted reed-pattern.

The names attached to the colors in the student rooms, however, would best be concealed from men residents. They include candlewick and minuet (both velvets), seamist (a pale green), soapstone, (an off-white) and bone white.

Each room has built-in blonde wardrobes, desks and bookcases, with natural linen draperies at the window. Some west-facing rooms have choice views of the river, and others are so enclosed by foliage that there is the effect of being up in a tree-house.

Seven-foot beds are used throughout the dormitory, and there are several typing and study rooms to supplement the private rooms.

"We have found that students love to study somewhere besides their rooms. It's always the men with the singles that we find studying in the suitcase closet by one bare bulb!" the architect says with resignation.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

#### FICTION

*The Group* by Mary McCarthy

*The Living Reed* by Pearl Buck

*Rascal* by Sterling North

*Run to Daylight* by Vince Lombardi

*The Last Love* by Thomas Costain

*Rags of Glory* by Gladys Taber

*Education of American Teachers* by James B. Conant

*NON-FICTION*

*Kind of Magic* by Edna Ferber

*The Living Reed* by Pearl Buck

*Rascal* by Sterling North

*Run to Daylight* by Vince Lombardi

*The Last Love* by Thomas Costain

*Rags of Glory* by Gladys Taber

*Education of American Teachers* by James B. Conant

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Dimitrios Zografos of Fond du Lac, one of the foremost artists of Greece, and his two assistants, Dimitra Petta, left, and Dimitra Koutroumpy, will demonstrate ancient Greek pottery decoration skill Friday in an exhibit at Neenah. (Harley Buchholz Photo)

# Badgers Smother Broncos In Season Opener, 41 to 0

Holland and Brandt Both Score Twice; Brigham Runs Record 91 Yards

BY DAVE O'KEARA

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers shook off opening game jitters with the help of a 78-yard touchdown burst by Lou Holland late in the first quarter and went on to rout Western Michigan 41-0 Saturday in a non-conference football meeting.

The Badgers, rated the nation's No. 7 power in the Associated Press pre-season poll, were hemmed deep in their own territory by a series of errors until Holland ignited them with his brilliant dash after 12:53 of play before a crowd of 48,574.

Holland, a senior speedster who led the Big Ten in scoring last season, took a pitchout, turned

right end at his 22 and raced down the sidelines as end Ralph Farmer blocked the last defender at the 40.

Southpaw quarterback Harold Brandt, a junior trying to fill the shoes of the departed Ron VanKelen sneaked one yard to cap a short drive in the second period before sophomore signal caller Dave Fronk passed seven yards to Holland for the third touchdown.

Fumble Recovery

A fumble recovery set up a third-period touchdown, scored by fullback Ralph Kurek on a one-yard buck.

The Badgers marched from the 10 to 10 plays early in the fourth period for another tally. Brandt ended the advance by sneaking over from the two.

Western Michigan made a bid to escape a shutout in the closing minutes by roaring to the Wisconsin one. However, the Badgers stiffened and took possession on downs one foot from the goal.

After two plays moved the ball to the nine, Tom Brigham, a fourth team sophomore fullback from Two Rivers, Wis., broke through left tackle, picked up a couple of blocks and went 91 yards for a touchdown with just 23 seconds left.

Brigham's electrifying run was the longest in Wisconsin history, breaking the school record of 90 yards set by Eddie Gillett against Northwestern in 1912.

The Badgers piled up 479 yards,

including 392 by rushing, while

holding Western Michigan to

101 yards. The Badgers' defense

held the Oles to 100 yards.

St. Olaf 10 After stopping an

Ole field goal attempt, the Vikes

began rolling from their

own 20 — and with the help of

a succession of penalties against

the Oles — they moved to the

St. Olaf when it still was any-

body's game at 14:48.

St. Olaf's rugged defense, in-

cluding Len Ackerman, Tom

Heiberg, Fred Meyer and Ne-

il's Dave Hirsch, then took

charge and dumped Dave Bra-

nard for 1- and 2-yard losses

and Keano for a 2-yard reversal

to the 13. Brian Kisper intercepted

a fourth-down pass and returned

it 14 yards to the 1.

With the bases full and two out,

Torre hit loser Larry Jackson's

first pitch to center. First Mathews

went back toward the fence,

and then turned around and ran

forward only to watch Torre's

routine fly in the sun.

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routine fly in the sun.

In squaring the series at a

game apiece, the Braves scored

all their runs during a four run

fit when Nels Mathews, the

Cubs' rookie, lost Joe Torre's

routine fly in the sun.

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# Packers Try to Get Back Into Thick of Race Today

**Meet Lions in Effort to Settle Score for 26-14 Loss Last Thanksgiving Day**

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Three workmen sat along the first base line in County Stadium Saturday lunching on their sandwiches.

When the Packers walked toward the dugout, one of the workers yelled to Vince Lombardi.

"Hey, Vince, we gotta win tomorrow."

The Packer coach who had just sent the Packers through their final warmup, nodded and smiled knowingly.

That just about sums up the business today. The Packers "gotta" win.

They meet the Lions this afternoon (kickoff 1:06) before a standing crowd of 45,910 in the Braves park.

The defending world champion Packers didn't look good in losing to the Bears, 10-3, in Green Bay last Sunday. The Lions beat the Rams in Los Angeles, 23-2.

**Score to Settle**

The Packer offense will come in for major scrutiny today since all 11 of the starters and the three subs (Lew Carpenter, Bob Peter and Earl Gros) seemed to be flat as a unit vs. the Bears.

Getting the big test will be Jun Taylor who is always given a rugged time by the Lions. Starr, and Moore. Bart threw four interceptions last Sunday.

Moore won't be overlooked, of course, but he hopes to break loose and maybe throw a few.

Boyd Dowler and Max McGee both dropped a couple last Sunday but beat them — plus Ron Kramer, they hold the key to the Pack's offense, as well as Bob Skoronski, Norm Masterson, Forrest Gregg, Jim Ringo, Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

The Lion defense is in fine condition, and the leaders of the group, front to back are tackles Roger Brown, line backer Joe Schmidt and halfback Yale Lary.

The Packer defense got off to a good start against the Bears and no dropoff is expected. All hands are in good condition.

The Lions will start with Milt Plum at quarterback and the Packers hope to see Earl Morrall, too. If Earl comes in, it means that the Lion offense isn't moving.

The Packers seem to be "highly" ready for today's smash. They started to get itchy last Thursday already.

**Mets Defeat Giants, 5 to 4**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Smith's bases loaded triple capped a four run fourth inning outburst Saturday that carried the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## Ripon '11' Wallops Grinnell, 34 to 0

**Ankerson Scores 3 Touchdowns, Passes for Another in Rout**

RIPON — The powerful running and accurate passing of Little and picked up the first down at the Pioneer four yard stripe. Ankerson, of Neenah, led the Ripon Redmen to a 34-0 conquest of defending Midwest Conference Grinnell Saturday afternoon.

Ankerson scored three touchdowns, passed to another Neenah native, Dick Kuehl, for a fourth and kicked four of five extra points. The 64, 210-pound quarterback gained 89 yards in nine attempts and completed eight of 13 passes for 132 yards.

Ripon, one of the Midwest Conference favorites, had surprising little difficulty with the Pioneers. The Redmen counted twice in each of the opening quarters, once more in the third period and then played reserves the rest of the way.

The first Redmen touchdown came on a sustained 55-yard drive midway through the opening quarter. Dick Willich carried it to the six yard line and then Ankerson scored on a fake pass play. Ankerson muffed his first attempt from placement.

**Passes to Bennett**

Ripon's second touchdown came with three minutes left in the opening quarter. An Ankerson pass to Clintonville's Dick Bennett helped set it up. Willich pounded over from the one yard line and Ankerson made the extra point from placement.

Ripon kept on the pressure in the second period. The key play in the third touchdown drive was in a third down and 14 to go situation at the Grinnell 23-yard

line and Ankerson made the extra point from placement.

Ripon kept on the pressure in the second period. The key play in the third touchdown drive was in a third down and 14 to go situation at the Grinnell 23-yard

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The statistics

	Ripon	Grinnell
First Downs	18	9
Total Yardsage	308	101
By Rushing	176	157
By Passing	132	34
Passes Attempted	13	11
Passes Completed	8	3
Intercepted By	2	0

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Beathard Scores Twice

## Top-Ranked Trojans Down Colorado, 14-0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — South ern California's national football champions bagged down in an aroused Colorado defense and a muddy field but escaped Saturday with a 14-0 victory.

Colorado, a team that won only two games last season, threw up a rock hard front line and an alert secondary that put the shackles on the USC Trojans, rated No. 1 in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

Quarterback Pete Beathard completed only five of 16 passes and had two of them stolen by Colorado's defenders. However, the USC star scored both touch downs on short runs.

A heavy overnight rain soaked the turf, handicapping the backs on both teams but the game was

played in dry weather except for a drizzle in the last four minutes. Colorado handed Southern California its first touchdown in the second quarter by fumbling, suffering a 15-yard personal foul penalty, and then being offside on a vital fourth down.

Soakers Rally For 31-14 Win Over Clemson

Oklahoma Blitz Tips Tigers With 17 Points In Third Quarter

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners seemingly enraged by a sloppy second quarter in which Clemson scored two cheap touchdowns, blitzed the Tigers with a 17-point third quarter here Saturday and took a 31-14 season opening football victory.

The Sooners set Clemson up late in the first quarter on their own

stout capitalized on pass inter ceptions to defeat La Crosse 20-7 Saturday night in a State College football game.

La Crosse outgained Stout 310 yards to 96 but had six passes inter cepted. Stout attempted only one pass and it was incomplete.

Stout capitalized on two-minute

span early in the second stanza,

and only fullback Jim Cris ham's 26-yard touchdown run late in the first half kept Oklahoma in the game.

But the Sooners looked like an other team after halftime as the Oklahoma line, soundly whipped by the Clemson forwards in the

opening half came to life.

River Falls '61 Blanks Superior

SUPERIOR (AP) — River Falls capitalized on Superior errors and blanked the Yellowjackets 19-0 Saturday night in a State College Conference football game.

River Falls opened its assault

with three touchdowns in the second quarter when quar

terback Bob Pritchard connected

with the Detroit Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie third

baseman Pete Ward injured his

back in fielding practice Saturday,

and was out of the Chicago White

Sox starting line-up for the first

third season this year.

Ward doubled over in pain and

had difficulty straightening up after

fielding a ball before a game

with the Detroit Tigers.

The White Sox were unable to

say how long Ward will be side

lined.

Halfback Tom Zagrodnik scored

two touchdowns on a show

one yard plunge and a 30-yard score of 190 at Cambridge, Mass.

Midway in the final period 193 and 184 at each show.

Eau Claire took the lead for good

when Ganka caught a 16-yard

touchdown pass from Trotzer.

The Giant Schnauzer has a his

tory dating back to its develop

ment in Bavaria.



These Two Dogs are female Giant Schnauzers, an oversized variety of the popular miniature Schnauzer. Owned by Mrs. Lucille Kummens, Oshkosh, they are both two legs up on their companion dog degree although they are little more than six months old.

Oshkosh Woman Owner

## Schnauzer Pups Romp Toward Champ Titles

St. Olaf Harrier Team Defeats Lawrence, 25-30

The Lawrence College cross

country team opened its 1963 sea

son Saturday afternoon by losing,

25-30 to St. Olaf at Whiting Field

St. Olaf's Dan Faneslow outran

the field of almost 20 men over

the 2½ mile course in 13 minutes

sophomore Kim Dammer was sec

ond

St. Olaf grabbed the third and

fourth slots and then Dick Gram,

Henry Kaiser and Bill Holzworth

finished in that order for Coach

Gene Davis' Vikings. The other

Lawrence pointmakers were Steve

Langford, tenth; Joe Lubenow,

thirteenth; and J. B. DeRosset,

fourteenth.



Oshkosh State College Coach Russ Young, left, discusses game strategy with team captains and Assistant Coach Ed Brown. From left are Young; Jim Payne, defensive captain; Brown; and Jim Thome, offensive captain. The Titans play host to Stevens Point State College next Saturday night at the Jackson Street Athletic field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh State and UWM '61 Duel to Scoreless Deadlock

Jaeger's 42-Yard Pass to Emerich Highlights Game

MILWAUKEE — The Titans of Oshkosh State and the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee's Cardinals put on a grueling exhibition of defensive football at Shorewood Stadium Saturday night, but a lack of offensive ca-

Knights Rally To Win, 13-7

Mike Hoffmann, Fisher Score For St. Norbert

WAUKESHA — Carroll College jumped off to a first quarter lead, but couldn't hold it in the second half as the St. Norbert football team came back to take a 13-7 decision Saturday after noon at Waukesha.

The Green Knights are now 2-0 for the season and Carroll is 1-1. St. Norbert scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the final period on a 66-yard pass-and-run play from Chuck Hock to Art Fisher. Carroll had the ball on the St. Norbert 5-yard line in the final two minutes but lost it on downs.

That 7-0 margin stood, despite St. Norbert penetration to the Carroll 1-yard line, until the third period. The Green Knights then moved 51 yards in 2 plays. The first, a penalty, moved it to the Carroll 26. From there halfback Mike Hoffman of Chilton exploded around his own left end for the equalizing touchdown. Ed Hammel of Little Chute kicked the extra point and the score was tied at 7-7.

	Oshkosh	UWM
First Downs	4	11
Yards Passing	3	95
Yards Rushing	96	44
Total Yards Gained	99	139
Passes Attempted	13	18
Passes Completed	7	9
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	7-80	115

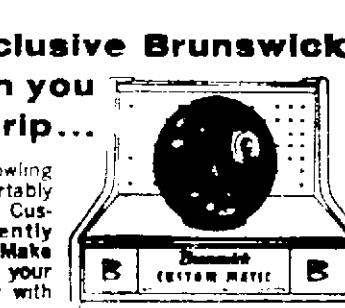
### College Scores

By The Associated Press

MIDWEST

Wash. St. Louis, 15; Missouri Mines, 7; Wisconsin, 14; Western Michigan, 6; Michigan, 10; Pittsburg, Iowa, 12; Xavier, 21; Miami, Ohio, 12; Univ. of Buffalo, 7; Ohio University, 6; Kansas State, 24; Brigham Young, 7; Cornell, Iowa, 21; Monmouth, 20; Butler, 35; Bradley, 12; Western Michigan, 12; Wheaton, Ill., 14; Albion, Mich., 6; Oklahoma, 31; Clemson, 14; Central State, Ohio, 19; St. Joseph, Ind., 10; Nebraska, 58; South Dakota State, 7.

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Beathard Scores Twice

## Top-Ranked Trojans Down Colorado, 14-0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — South ern California's national football champions bagged down in an aroused Colorado defense and a muddy field but escaped Saturday with a 14-0 victory.

Colorado, a team that won only two games last season, threw up a rock hard front line and an alert secondary that put the shackles on the USC Trojans, rated No. 1 in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

Quarterback Pete Beathard completed only five of 16 passes and had two of them stolen by Colorado's defenders. However, the USC star scored both touch downs on short runs.

A heavy overnight rain soaked the turf, handicapping the backs on both teams but the game was

played in dry weather except for a drizzle in the last four minutes. Colorado handed Southern California its first touchdown in the second quarter by fumbling, suffer ing a 15-yard personal foul penalty, and then being offside on a vital fourth down.

Soakers Rally For 31-14 Win Over Clemson

Oklahoma Blitz Tips Tigers With 17 Points In Third Quarter

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners seemingly enraged by a sloppy second quarter in which Clemson scored two cheap touchdowns, blitzed the Tigers with a 17-point third quarter here Saturday and took a 31-14 season opening football victory.

The Sooners set Clemson up late in the first quarter on their own

stout capitalized on pass inter ceptions to defeat La Crosse 20-7 Saturday night in a State College football game.

La Crosse outgained Stout 310 yards to 96 but had six passes inter cepted. Stout attempted only one pass and it was incomplete.

Stout capitalized on two-minute

span early in the second stanza,

and only fullback Jim Cris ham's 26-yard touchdown run late in the first half kept Oklahoma in the game.

But the Sooners looked like an other team after halftime as the Oklahoma line, soundly whipped by the Clemson forwards in the

opening half came to life.

River Falls '61 Blanks Superior

SUPERIOR (AP) — River Falls capitalized on Superior errors and blanked the Yellowjackets 19-0 Saturday night in a State College Conference football game.

River Falls opened its assault

with three touchdowns in the second quarter when quar

terback Bob Pritchard connected

with the Detroit Tigers.

Beloit ripped Knox for 30-0 Victory

BELOIT (AP) — Beloit tipped

Knox with three touchdowns in the second quarter when quar

terback Ed Henby completed a

final period and scored a 30-0 terback Ted Tegatz

River Falls opened its assault

with three touchdowns in the second quarter when quar

terback Bob Pritchard connected

with the Detroit Tigers.

Beloit added a safety in the Kincaid, quarterback Jon Goetz

third period before its offensive line and halfback John Schmid

scored.

Beloit's first touch attack caught fire and scored

down with five seconds remain three touchdowns in the fourth

quarter when quar

terback Ed Henby completed a

final period and scored a 30-0 terback Ted Tegatz

River Falls opened its assault

with three touchdowns in the second quarter when quar

terback Bob Pritchard connected

with the Detroit Tigers.

Beloit added a safety in the Kincaid, quarterback Jon Goetz

third period before its offensive line and halfback John Schmid

scored.

## NOTES and NOTIONS

When someone asks, "Where will the Braves wind up?", it's not the position in the standings he's concerned about — but what city they'll play in next year.

The steadily deteriorating Milwaukee situation has reached the critical stage sooner than most of us anticipated. No one knows how close the Braves really are to moving — but it's well to remember the "where there's smoke, there's fire," adage. Braves officials' peculiarly indecisive reaction to point-blank questions about the future indicate one of three conditions: Paushtian (1) The team is already committed to Atlanta or some other city for 1964; (2) it's a psychological device to spur Milwaukee fans and civic groups into immediate action; or (3) Braves officials are straddling the fence, and could fall either way. The only thing that can be said with certainty right now is that the Braves cannot remain in Milwaukee indefinitely under the current financial situation. In other words, unless attendance picks up and/or a more lucrative radio-TV contract is consummated, the club would feel obliged to move — whether it be in one year, three or five. Though baseball has legally been classified as a sport rather than a business, only the P. K. Wrigley-type of owner can afford to lose money consistently. In view of baseball's recent history of abrupt — and sometimes ill-advised — franchise switches, I wouldn't bet a farthing against a Braves' move before '64. However, my guess would be that they'll stay in Milwaukee at least another year — but only if they get the benefit of some iron-clad financial commitments and a crash season ticket campaign.

Certainly, the Braves are a manifold asset to the state and every effort — short of promising the officials the moon — should be made to keep them here. Charts clearly show what happened to the "gate" since the high point of '57 — world championship and the then — National League attendance record. But the "why" of the whole decline is still partially, at least, a mystery. Surely, the club's public relations were bad in those golden years. (The snubbing of John Quinn at promotion time and hiring of an erstwhile "enemy," Birde Tebbets, to fill an executive position

... absentee ownership with no real attempt to establish local identification ... unpopular handling of some ticket sales, World Series tickets and the beer problem ... an inflexible early television policy). However, I can't believe that the public relations factor alone can "sour" so many fans on an athletic organization — if they really are interested in the product. The Braves' over-all play on the field has declined since the ill-fated flag playoff in '59. Also, there has been little success in making "personalities" out of the successors to such original colorful Milwaukee heroes as Johnny Logan, Andy Pafko, Billy Bruton, Red Schoendienst and Joe Adcock. Certainly, the competition from such popular participant diversions as golf, boating, fishing, swimming and family outings has cut into baseball viewing time. It could also be that the revival of the Packers since '59 has captured state sports fans' year-round fancy to the extent that it has been detrimental to the Braves.

Ford Frick, Warren Giles and the National League owners are obliged, it seems to me, to deliberate deeply before permitting a rash move that could undermine public confidence in baseball. Before they let the franchise movers slip Milwaukee a "mickey," they should consider the decade-long experience there rather a short-term look. They should decide whether any other city or state can guarantee such a 10-year performance. The Athletics for example, found that Kansas City has not been the Utopia promised when they pulled out of Philadelphia. Now, they're looking for greener grass again. But, on with the Braves show. The next act should be intriguing.

\* \* \*

Greg Hartjes, Post-Crescent linotyper, has won a Packer-autographed football in a contest held in connection with the Bishop's Charities game. The award will be most appropriate since there hasn't been a stancher Packer fan than Hartjes — through the thin as well as the thick.

\* \* \*

Unquestionably, the shortest route for Notre Dame to return to the gridiron heights is to beat Big 10 teams. And since Wisconsin is the first foe of Hugh Devore's

first Irish varsity in 18 years — the Badgers will be the target Saturday. Notre Dame, which, in one of its golden eras, honorary alma mater of everyone who didn't have an won 26 straight games from Big 10 rivals allegiance of his own, fantastic coaching records were (1943 through 1949), hasn't had much luck fashioned. Knute Rockne logged a mark of 105-12-5, and with that conference's representatives in Frank Leahy's was 87-11-9. Then came Terry Brennan's recent years. Last November, the Irish beat Iowa — but it marked only their second win in their last 13 tries and only their seventh victory in the last 28 against the Western Conference. Time will tell if Devore can bring the Irish back, since he is the "interim" coach, others say ND has soft-pedaled it's recruiting in the face he is under no particular pressure. There are those who of tighter academic standards. We'll soon know if the feel Devore will be more than an interim head coach if new season will mean a new deal.

## Mantle, Berra Hit Homers, but Yanks Lose, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas City hopped on Ralph Terry for four runs in the second inning Saturday and went on to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees despite homers by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

Mantle hit his 15th home run in the second inning, singled in the fourth and left the game for a pinch runner after walking in the sixth. Berra's eighth homer came in the fourth with Joe Pepitone on base. Roger Maris again did not play.

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New London's Phil Wilson (80) Scores his team's second touchdown Saturday at Kaukauna. Other identifiable Bulldogs are Jim Lathrop (70) and Jim Lieby (63). Kaukauna players include Ken Eiting (34), Dan Biese (51) and Pat Green (48). New London won, 12-6. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Oliva)

## New London '11' Staves Off Late Ghost Bid to Win, 12-6

### Dernbach and Wilson Score for Bulldogs; Langner Gains 73 Yards

By JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — New London staved off a determined touchdown bid in the waning minutes to preserve a spine-tingling 12-6 Mid-Eastern Conference victory over favored Kaukauna here Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs, using a surprisingly strong ground attack, rang up a pair of touchdowns in the second period. Kaukauna made a gallant effort to pull the game out in the second half, but the desperate try for a game-tying score in the last minute was stopped by a stubborn Bulldog defense.

New London dominated the first half of play as the Ghosts failed to move on the ground and fumbled the ball away on

three occasions, twice near the Bulldog 35 when Kaukauna appeared to have a march started.

**Fourth Fumble**

A fourth fumble, midway in the third period, also hurt the Ghosts as a drive which had picked up 28 yards was stopped.

Jim Langner was the workhorse of the afternoon for the victorious Bulldogs. Langner carried the ball 21 times and picked up 73 yards. The entire Kaukauna team had only 80 yards rushing in the game. Dave Dernbach also helped New London, taking the ball 16 times and picking up 35 yards. Tim Verstegen was the leading ground gainer for the Ghosts with 53 yards in 10 carries, with 11 of the yards coming in the second half.

New London took the opening kickoff and drove to the Kaukauna 32 only to be stopped on fourth down. On a third down play the Ghosts fumbled and the Bulldogs took over on the 35. With Langner and Dernbach alternating, New London drove to the Kaukauna 14 as the first quarter ended.

Langer then drove to the three on the first play of the second period and followed it up with a smash to the one. Dernbach then plowed over and Jim McDaniels' boot for the point was good.

**Second Touchdown**

The second Bulldog touchdown came with less than two minutes remaining in the half. With the ball on the 46, John Morarity flipped a short pass over the line to Phil Wilson and the lanky end raced to the 3 before being hauled down. Dernbach moved to the one. Morarity sneaked to the 1-foot line and then caught the Ghost defense off guard by tossing a short pass to Wilson for the score. This time McDaniels' try for the point was blocked.

Two members of the Green Bay Packers are scheduled to be at Sherry's show room from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to meet boys who register.

Dates for the contest will be announced later.

The Appleton Recreation Department and Sherry Motors will co-sponsor the National Football League's punt, pass and kick competition locally. Boys 8 through 11 years of age may compete. There is no entry fee.

Entrants must register on official forms at the ARD office, City Hall, or at Sherry Motors before Oct. 11. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian for the registration.

Two members of the Green Bay Packers are scheduled to be at Sherry's show room from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to meet boys who register.

Dates for the contest will be announced later.

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# FVL Scores 6-0 Revenge Win Over Northwestern '11'

Koenig Runs 17 Yards for TD;  
Foxes' Defense Stands Out

BY HENRY SIMON  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Proving that the best offense is a good defense, Fox Valley Lutheran High School gained a 6-0 revenge win over the Northwestern Preps of Watertown here Saturday afternoon.

FVL moved for the deciding touchdown the first time it got the ball. The Preps received the opening kickoff and moved to a first down on the hosts' 35-yard line, but the Foxes' defense stiffened.

Koenig Kahler fended for the first of many times during the game.

Holding the Hornets to minus yardage in four plays, FVL returned the resulting punt to its own 19. Senior Wayne Koenig, a former student at Northwestern Prep, carried the ball for a 12-yard first down, and the Foxes were off and running.

Steadily grinding out yardage, FVL capped its drive with a 17-yard scamper by Koenig. The extra point attempt failed.

After putting back and forth, the Foxes came close to a second TD, this one in the second period.

**Terrific Rush**

Punting to the Hornets' 38-yard stripe, FVL pushed the visitors back to a fourth-and-13 situation. The Foxes put on a terrific rush, with the Preps fumbling — but recovering on their 22-yard line.

FVL moved for a first down, but two plays later fullback Jack Wolslegel fumbled, and the visitors took over on their own 6.

The FVL defense held again,

and the Preps punted to the FVL 50. After picking up a certain

first down, halfback Gary Buss

fumbled, and Neal Schroeder of Northwestern fell on the ball.

Receiving the kickoff in the next half, Buss redeemed himself by returning the ball 30 yards, and almost broke away for an 85-yard TD. He was stopped by the two last Prep gridironers between himself and the goal.

FVL then moved to the Northwestern 15, but was forced to give up the pigskin. The FVL defense came through again, and the Hornets punted five plays later.

FVL was hit with a sieve of fumbles, as halfback Lee Klepke fumbled on the FVL 29-yard line to end the third quarter, with the visitors taking over.

The FVL defense held, but Klepke lost the ball on the 19. The defense rose to the challenge and stopped the Preps, but Jack Wolslegel fumbled on the 20 for the third FVL miscue of the period.

**Receives Fumble**

After holding the Preps on two plays, Larry Kahler recovered a Hornet fumble to preserve the win.

FVL was again forced to punt just before the end of the contest, but the defense pushed the Preps back six yards on the three final plays.

Playing an outstanding defensive game for FVL was linebacker Gary Buss, who several times broke through the middle of the Hornet line to nail the quarterback.

Wayne Koenig also played a fine first half for FVL, but was forced to sit out the rest of the contest with a bruised hip bone.

**Unofficial Statistics:**

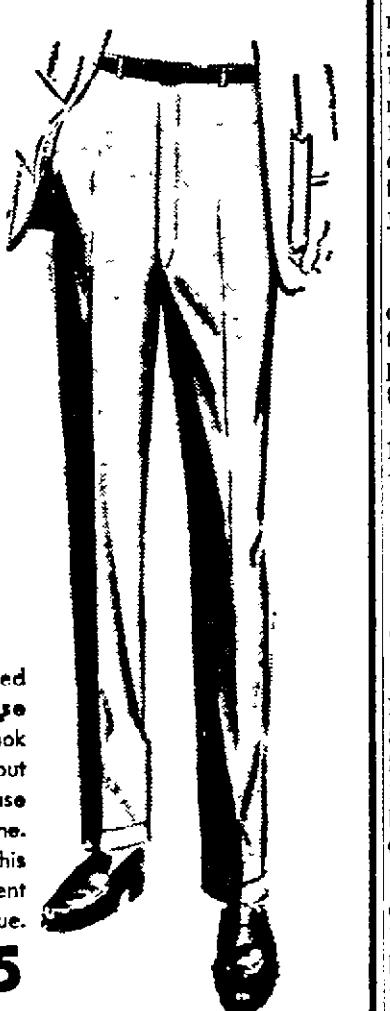
	FVL	NW
Yards Rushing	136	43
Yards Passing	41	7
Total Yards	179	50
First Downs Rushing	10	3
First Downs Passing	2	0
First Down Penalties	3	0
Total First Downs	12	3
Passes Attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	4	1
Passes Had Intercepted	5	1
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles Lost	5	1
Penalty Yards	17	18
Score by Quarters:		
FVL	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Northwestern	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0

FVL Rushing: Koenig: 3 carries for 35

yds; Buss: 21; Wolslegel: 10; Krueger: 128; Klepke: 24; Gresens: 2-1.

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Fox Valley Lutheran's Bob Krueger (20) sweeps for a 15-yard gain in the third quarter of Saturday's football game against Northwestern of Watertown. No. 47 is Northwestern's Neal Schroeder. FVL won, 6-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Namath, Fraccia Show Way

## Alabama Overpowers Georgia in Opener

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Alabama, led by Joe Namath and Mike Fraccia, powered its way to a 32-7 victory over Georgia Saturday in the opening Southeastern Conference football game for the two teams.

Alabama scored in each period and in just about every way possible. Namath passed for one score, Fraccia scored twice on runs. Tim Davis kicked a 38-yard field goal and Frankie McClinton tackled Georgia sub quarterback Preston Ridlehuber in the end zone for safety.

Alabama, apparently wanting to run up the score to take any possible doubt away from last year's 35-0 victory over Georgia, gamely right up to the end. Substitute quarterback Jack Hurlbut threw 41 yards to end Jimmy Dill for the final tally with only seconds remaining.

The possible doubt came as a result of charges that Bear Bryant, Alabama coach, and Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, had conspired to rig the 1962 game. Each sued the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post for \$10 million and Butts won a jury award of \$3 million.

**Early Break**

The Bulldogs capitalized early on a break for the first score of the game. Center Ken Davis pounced on a Namath fumble at the Tide 26 and in seven plays, Georgia scored, with halfback Fred Barber going over from the

### North Carolina Beats Virginia On Late Score

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Favored North Carolina battered a gallant Virginia defense for a fourth period touchdown and an 11-7 victory Saturday in the football opener for both Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Trailing 7-3 after a 99 yard kickoff runback by Virginia's Henry Massie at the start of the second half, the aroused Tar Heels marched twice to the five and four yard lines, only to be repelled by the stubborn Cavalier line.

Finally, they scored on a 53 yard drive capped by a one yard plunge by husky halfback Ken Willard with five minutes left in the game. A two-point conversion on a pass from Gary Black to Willard made it 11-7.

Ragan finished two strokes ahead of Peter Alliss, British Ry-

## Falcons Upset Huskies, 10-7

### Air Force Team Marches 91 Yards For Winning TD

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—An inspired fourth-period attack by Air Force turned a dull football game into a movie-style thriller as the Falcons defeated the favored Washington Huskies 10-7 in their televised intersector game Saturday.

Washington, tied with Ohio State for tenth place in the Associated Press pre-season poll, looked to have the Cadets on the ropes late in the fourth period when the Huskies pounded down to the Air Force nine.

There the Falcons dug in and took the ball on downs before launching its hair-raising 91-yard drive for the winning touchdown. The Cadets' passing attack had sputtered most of the cloudy afternoon, but this time quarterback Terry Isaacs made it go.

He threw seven passes with only one interruption when he was tossed for a loss and the cadets found themselves on the Huskies' seven. On the next play Isaacs faked a pass, then raced through the Washington defenders for the

Prior to this dramatic air charge, all the scoring had been squeezed into about 23 seconds of the first period.

The Cadets hit the scoreboard first when Bart Holiday of Jamestown, N.D., place kicked a 25-yard field goal with 3:12 in the opening quarter.

Then Steve Bramwell, 19-year-old Washington sophomore from Bremerton, grabbed an Air Force kickoff on his nine and scouted 91 yards for a touchdown with mates blocking open the way.

The Huskies got a big break soon after the fourth period began when guard John O'Brien intercepted a Cadet pass and ran to the enemy 23. But a combination of aroused Falcon defense and a penalty stopped the Huskies and Don Safford attempted field goal sputtered off to the left.

Cadet Cup player, whose final rounds were 70 and 67.

Neil Coles, another British cup player, shot two 66's and finished third with 274. Doug Sanders of La Jolla, Calif., was fourth with 69-69 for 275. Par is 35-36-71.

Earl Stewart of Dallas, finished with 74-69-73-71-287 while Jack Cupit of Corona, Calif., had 71-72-67-69-279.

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## As Navy Routs West Virginia

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—

Roger Staubach, a cool quarterback with a strong arm, riddled West Virginia's defense with passes and steered Navy to a 51-7 rout in the first football game of the season for both teams Saturday.

Staubach completed 17 of 23 passes, including a 26-yard touchdown throw to halfback Ed Orr. Staubach master-minded Navy offense that produced touchdowns almost at will after the first quarter.

Navy led 24-0 at halftime.

It was the worst defeat handed a West Virginia team since 1951, when Maryland beat the Mountaineers 54-7. About 35,000 persons — largest crowd ever to attend a football game here — witnessed Navy's easy victory.

Leaves Lineup

Staubach, a 193-pound junior from Cincinnati, seldom was rushed when he dropped back to pass and his intended receivers usually were unguarded. He left Navy's offensive lineup with about five minutes left in the third period.

Navy had the ball almost all the first period but managed only a 25-yard field goal by Fred Martin with nearly three minutes left. Earlier in the period, West Virginia stopped Navy at the two after the Midshipmen had a first down on the West Virginia seven.

Navy amassed 417 yards total offense, including 223 passing. Staubach's passing accounted for 171 yards of that total.

**Phils Win on Hoak's Single**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Don Hoak singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3 Saturday.

Hoak's two-out blow came off Hal Woodeck, now 11-9, and scored Cookie Rojas from second. Rojas was running for Wes Covington, who had led off the eighth with a single.

Roman Mejias paced the Red Sox in the nightcap, driving in six

runs with a pair of homers and a single.

George Banks and Don Mincher homered for the Twins in the opener while Lu Clinton and Russ Nixon joined Stuart on the Sox side.

Stuart had three RBI for the twin bill, hiking his league lead-

ing figure to 115.

September 22, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 65

## KING PIN capers

Each year more and more win only one of the three games could still end up by tying the match with two points. Sometimes a team loses a couple of games by close margins and then comes up with a big total in the third game. Under normal scoring that team would get credit for winning even if it lost the first two games.

Actually, when the situation is studied, it makes more sense to use the 4-point system for regular league play.

Here's how it works. A team gets one point per game for winning that particular game and at the end of the match the team with the highest total pins is awarded another point.

Therefore, a team which may

Ralph Muelmann made good progress in the Kaschman Businessmen's League last week at the Bowling Bar when he rolled consecutive games of 200, 201 and 202 for a nice 603 series.

Herb Schweitzer came close to doing the same thing in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl when he hit games of 198, 191 and then fell one pin short with another 191.

Triplets seemed to be the order

# Don Edinger Wins Batting Title in FRVL

**LC-K's Al Harke Has 5-0 Hurling Mark for Season**

Don Edinger, of Harrison, withstood a late-season rush by Jim Vande Wettering of Freedom to capture the batting title in the Fox River Valley Baseball League for the 1963 season.

Edinger, who missed the last two games of the season because of a hand injury in which he lost several fingers in a farm mishap, batted over .600 in the first half of play and finished the season with a .510 average. He had 35 hits in 49 times at bat.

Vande Wettering, who started the season slowly, caught fire with his bat in the second half and climbed to second place with a .455 average. Jim also scored 19 runs tops by any individual in the league.

Little Chute - Kimberly, league champion for the second straight season had three batters in the top 12. Phil Williams ranked third with .426. Floyd Hammern was fifth with .404 and Gene Peerboom was 12th with .364.

Al Harke, of Little Chute-Kimberly topped all pitchers with a 5-0 record while Jim Meyer of the Menasha Macs and Fave Mehlberg of LC-K each had 6-1 marks. Harke worked only 35 innings compared to 78 for both Meyer and Mehlberg.

Busiest pitcher in the league was Ken Smits of Morrison with 64 innings and a 5-4 record.

Top averages and pitching records

**TOP HITTERS**  
Player AB H Avg  
Edinger, Harrison 49 12 510 .510  
Vande Wettering, Free 57 19 24 555 .455  
Williams, LC-K 47 10 20 426 .404  
Inouye, Oshkosh 34 7 14 412 .412  
Hamren, LC-K 52 17 21 404 .404  
Meyer, Menasha 50 17 20 400 .400  
H. Manthey, Freedom 51 13 20 400 .400  
Koehne, Menasha 36 4 14 389 .389  
Lane, Oshkosh 42 9 16 381 .381  
Feld, Fond du Lac 62 11 23 371 .371  
Pechenik, LC-K 35 12 20 362 .362  
Gerrits, Freedom 35 10 18 343 .343  
Mackman, Fondy 53 10 18 340 .340  
Zaratsky, Freedom 53 12 18 340 .340  
Danner, Morrison 30 12 10 333 .333  
Dunn, Fond du Lac 34 6 12 333 .333  
Hering, Harrison 20 12 10 333 .333  
Muyl, LC-K/ Kimberly 49 14 16 337 .337  
Romensko, Freedom 36 5 11 316 .316  
VanderWyst, LC-K 35 15 11 314 .314  
Massey, Menasha 49 15 11 306 .306  
Arikas, Oshkosh 49 13 12 306 .306  
Vanenhoven, Kauk 44 11 13 295 .295

**TOP PITCHERS**  
Player Inn SC W W L  
Merkle, LC-K/ Kimberly 32 21 13 5-0  
Mehlberg, LC-K 25 12 13 5-0  
Meyer, Menasha 78 47 35 6-1  
Zenfer, Oshkosh 33 3 17 9 2-0  
Gores, Fond du Lac 16 10 2 0-2  
Koehne, Menasha 9 10 1 2-0  
Pechenik, LC-K 9 2 0-2  
Malluk, Freedom 74 6 1-0  
Schaefer, Kaukuna 20 13 1 1-0  
Deane, Morrison 10 12 5 1-0  
Miller, Oshkosh 32 19 11 3-1  
H. Manthey, Freedom 34 12 20 6-0  
Smith, Oshkosh 34 15 18 6-2  
Lappan, Kaukuna 30 37 8 2-2  
Dzezilks, Oshkosh 27 18 8 15 2-2

**Fritz Oppelt Pounds 277 At Lakeroad**

NEENAH — Fritz Oppelt jarred a 277 game in the Marathon Men's League at Lakeroad Thursday night for the top singleton of the young Twin City bowling season. He closed with a 627 count. Jack Witt clubbed a 622.

Bill Berndt cracked 233 - 623 for honors in the South Side Men's wheel at Lakeroad. Clark Anderson had a runnerup 593.

Other leading totals included 246-602 by Ed Zelinski in the Menasha Men's League at Mid-Town, 212-539 by Dorothy Fredrickson, 204-505 by Audrey Lewis and 204 by Judy Dachelet in the Fox Valley Women's League at Mid-Town and 201 by Elaine Hartfiel and 507 by Shirley Brazeau in the Twin City Women's League at Mid-Town.

**LeNoble Fires 231 And 615 Counts In Little Chute**

LITTLE CHUTE — Don Le Noble pounded a 231 game and 615 series for the lone honor score posted in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

In Tri-City action at the same lanes, Roger Gerrits rolled a 236 game and Lawrence Van Derva a 566 series. Other high counts were hit by Tony Jansen 265, 553 and Dave Felzer, 551.

Art Levknecht hit a 226 - 574 and Wayne Kildonan 580 to top the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly.

Other honor scores were hit by Ken Bobber, 574; Glen Taggart, 571; Buck Verstegen, 568, and Lee Lambie, 567.

**Touch Football League Started For Grade Boys**

The Appleton Recreation Department's Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football Leagues began this weekend and will continue through Nov. 2.

Seven fifth grade league teams play Saturday morning at the Wilson Junior High practice field. The teams and their captains are Jr. Packers, John Lappan; Red Wings, Gary Pop Stog, Raya, Rick Schoefield, Tutors, Dwight Mueller, Packers, Jeff Crow, Dragons, Dick VanDeWeghe; and Spuds, Bill Braun.

The Sixth's Grade National Di-

vision plays at Roosevelt. The

# Obituaries

## Alfred J. Rondou

204 E Glendale Ave

Age 63, passed away at 3:40 a.m. Saturday after a long illness. He was born March 5, 1890 in Green Appleton, Richard, Monroe, Bay, and has been a resident of Calumet; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Heuvel, both of Green Bay; 6 grandsons and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church, Burial will be in the Allouez Cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Ellenbeck Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Sunday Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

## Giants May Meet Steelers Without Aged Y. A. Tittle

### Redskins Play at Los Angeles Saturday Night to Open NFL

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Memories of last Thanksgiving Day morning and the dreadful carnage at Detroit will be revived Sunday when the Lions meet the Green Bay Packers for the first time in the new National Football League season.

The Lions considered themselves the uncrowned champions after that 26-14 shocker over the Packers in full view of a national television audience. They have been waiting 10 months to prove it was no mistake.

With all due respects to the Chicago Bears, the Packers may have been looking ahead to Detroit last Sunday when they were upset by Chicago's great defensive effort 10-3.

#### Intercept Four

Certain statistics in both the Packers' defeat by the Bears and the Lions' opening victory over Los Angeles could throw a little light on Sunday's game at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Bart Starr, Green Bay's quarter-back, had four of his passes intercepted by Chicago. The Rams outgained Detroit but lost. Zeke Bratkowski has won the Rams' quarterback job for the day with a sprained ankle and safety Don Burroughs, who was suspended for bumping an official.

#### Looking for First

In the Saturday night game, it was Washington at Los Angeles, each club looking for its first victory. The Redskins were battered by Cleveland. The Rams outgained Detroit but lost. Zeke Bratkowski has won the Rams' quarterback job for the day with a Norm Snead.

In the AFL, the Buffalo Bills, pre-season favorites in the Eastern Division but losers of two straight, open at home against the defending league champion, the Kansas City Chiefs. The Bills are hunting with Cooke Gilchrist nursing an ankle injury, Dick Hudson out for the year and Wray Carlton on the injured reserve list. The Chiefs haven't played since they beat Denver 59-7 in their opener.

Although the Lions will be without suspended Alex Harris, their fine defensive tackle, most of the others will be back for the long-awaited meeting with the Packers.

A second straight defeat for the Packers would throw the Western Conference race into a wild scramble for them to play Baltimore next week.

One Saturday night game and six Sunday games are listed in the NFL and three Sunday games in the American Football League.

The Bears will be at Minnesota to play the Vikings who rolled for 418 yards against San Francisco in their opening game victory. Fran Tarkenton's roll-out passing and the running of Tommy Masoning Jets who have signed Galen Baker at the No. 2 quarterback position. Bill Brown will test the Bears behind Dick Wood.

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Babe Parilli's physical condition and Larry Garrison's running Cotton Davidson, Tom Flores, Clemon Daniels and Art Powell provide the Raiders' punch.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our son, John, who left us and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial notice, contact the Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

##### CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK - 3 graves SE 1/4, lot 253 section C, located near lower W. D. Plenke, 1020 W. Main St., Wausau, Wis.

##### SPECIAL NOTICES

###### CARD PARTY

Faison Ladies Auxiliary SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 7:30 p.m.  
FALCON 5 HALL, Menasha 50c per person

E DERS WANTED - 1 or 2 leaving for Arizona in two weeks RE 3-281

##### LOST & FOUND

LOST - MAN'S SWEATER Tan brown Mohair. Muni. Golf Aug. 1970 - CAT Black and white long hairied. Neutralized de-clawed. Found at Appleton Service RE 3-2605

WADS offered. Contact: Jeff Gerrits, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, Wis. or RE 3-2691

WATCH LOST  
Lad's Beurris Reward RE 3-589

##### AUTOMOTIVE

###### ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

HYDROMETER - Anti-freeze  
Tubless tire repair done. Radiator pressure tester. SP 9-415 4th

1/2

MANY MORE NOT LISTED

##### NEED A NEW ENGINE FOR YOUR CAR? STOP AT WARDS

Get new car pro and power  
reconditioned engine. Here. Every  
engine is 100 per cent re-

manufactured and full vinyl  
wraps. And you get a free 500-  
mile road test for added assur-

ance. Wards is the best in the  
west, no money down! Expert

Installation on service arranged.

Rebels, Doug Blegen,

Jeffs, Jeff Mueller, Raiders

Dan Newstrom, Vikings

Mark Egger, Devils, Terry Calmes,

and Pea Pickers. Jeff Day

The Sixty Grade American

Division plays at the Wilson Jun-

ior High field. Entries are Chargin-

ers, Bill Drier, Scramblers,

Bruce Nason, Bears, Greg Rus-

sell; Jr. Rockets, Tom Fili,

Giants, Len Arnold, Trojans, Jim

Jernigan.

Auto Service Center

218-220 N. Division St.

APPLETON

Marlene Parker had a 518 for Bill's Bar.

For the Greenville Men's league, Arlo Tellock rapped a 245 game for Radloff's Garage

entries are Rebels, Doug Blegen,

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## AUTOMOTIVE

### ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

SHOW TIRES - (8) Whitewall  
Tires, 80x14, 80x16, 80x18,  
72x16, Rad. Drives.

### AUTO SERVICING 12

AUTO MECHANIC WORK - Complete  
service, including parts, labor, 1000 miles.  
Excludes truck, motor homes, etc.

### AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
BUDWEISER AUTO SALES  
122 E. Clinton St. Ph. 3-2440

### CASH OR TRADE DOWN

MEISSNER MOTORS, PH. 3-2300

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS  
100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 8-1126

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

#### A-1 USED TRUCKS

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 98 Van  
\$1295

1959 FORD 101 Pickup  
\$1295

1959 FORD 101

## EMPLOYMENT

**HELP, FEMALE** — Immediate opening for part-time help in MY HOME, 111 N. Main St., New Berlin, 5 days a week 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. RE 4444 weeks after 4.

**WOMAN** — I'd like to help housekeeping. References required. Write Box Y-72, Post-Crescent.

**WOMAN SWIM INSTRUCTOR** Physical Dept., Appleton YMCA.

**WOMAN** — to Babysit days Phone PA 5-3313.

**HELP, MALE** 21

**APPLETON MILLS** JOB OPPORTUNITY

**MILLWRIGHT MAINTENANCE** Assistant. Excellent opportunity to advance and become qualified in all aspects of general mechanical, repair and maintenance work.

Some experience in the following helpful. Machine repair, carpentry, painting, plumbing or welding. Should be familiar with the use of hand and power tools.

Regular 40 hour work week, overtime over 40 hours. Year round permanent position with insurance and vacation benefits. Salary is open.

**APPLY** 614 E. Onida St.

R. T. Anderson, RE 4-9074.

EVERY PA 2-1403.

**CIVIL ENGINEER**

Assistant to City Engineer. Must have 2 to 3 years experience. Must be eligible to write for professional engineer license within 1 to 2 years. Openings available for Civil Engineer, City Engineer with 5 to 6 years. Salary open. Send complete resume to Alfred F. Hauer, City Clerk, West Bend, Wis.

**DELIVERY DRIVER** — 24 nights a week. Appleton. RE 4-2311.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Mr. Kamp.

**DRAFTSMAN - MECHANICAL**

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our engineering dept. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept. of DODGE DIVISION OF THE MACHINE TOOL CO., Kaukauna.

An equal opportunity employer.

**EDITOR SALES PROMOTION**

Interesting work in sales promotion, journalism; edit house organs, plan and run sales contests, prep. special events for promotional programs for fine opportunity with leading company located in pleasant, progressive community of 12,000; salary open, depending on potential. Contact D. T. Rippl.

The West Bend Company

West Bend

Federal 4-2311

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for

**GROCERY MANAGER**

AND

**PRODUCE MANAGER**

Excellent salary and many company benefits. Good working conditions with fast growing and progressive organization. References will not be checked with your approval. Apply Treasury Island Food Dept., Blumwood Rd. and College Ave., Appleton.

**FARM HAND WANTED**

Call RO 6-3210 or 6-3688.

**FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN**

Experienced person to assist us in expanding our printing operation.

Excellent opportunity to grow with expanding company.

Only fully qualified people will be considered.

**CONTACT OR WRITE**

Curwood Incorporated New London, Wisconsin.

**FOOD MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

**WANTED**: EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT MAN. MUST BE NEAT AND ALERT. HIGHEST SALARY IN AREA, WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.

**G. A. SATTLER INC.**

211 N. APPLETON ST. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.—SEE MR. KEMPS FUEL. May—Write Calumet Coop DHIA, Post Office Building, Chilton, or call Chilton 435.

**GROWING RETAIL JEWELRY CONCERN**

Looking for potential MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL. Prefer young dynamic trainees. Excellent growth potential. Apply in person only.

**WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** 427 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

(No phone calls please)

**HANDY MAN** — Part-time. Custodial work, painting, carpentry, etc. G. A. Sattler, Inc., 211 N. Appleton St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See Mr. Kemps.

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**

Manufacturing firm in east central Wisconsin has job opportunity for an aggressive manufacturing engineer.

Experience desirable in methods, standards, and plant layout. Job assignments, packaging, sheet metal, and machine applications. Write Box Y-64, Appleton Post-Crescent.

**MEAT CUTTER** — wanted: 50 hours/5 day week.

Apply in person at Stenel's Locker - Hibert.

**MEM** — To find a bar. Must be neat, hours 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. night shift. Apply to G. A. Sattler, Inc., 211 N. Appleton St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See Mr. Kemps.

**OPPORTUNITIES**

Young men with working knowledge of major appliances and/or electronic repair. Montgomery Ward is looking for men for positions in our customer service department. All items company benefit including paid vacations, retirement, profit sharing, group insurance and others.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Mr. Monette  
RE 3-6661  
Appleton

**PHARMACIST** — Full time, or relief clerk wanted. Experience and references. For citizen exacting salary. Write Box Y-75, Post-Crescent Want-Ad Catalogues.

## EMPLOYMENT

**PORTER** Must be 21. Only Mr. Belding, holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 between Appleton and Menasha, can apply.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Over 21. Some mechanical experience. Full time. Write Box Y-67, Post-Crescent.

**STOCK CLERK-JANITOR** — Part time only. Hrs. 8 a.m.-12 noon. Some evenings. References required. Must be 18 to 21. Apply in person only. Mr. Schwanke, SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE.

**4 MEN** With mechanical training or sale experience to work with our maintenance equipment. If you are looking to advance your career, we have opportunities. Apply at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues. Thurs. 24-26 of Sky-Vue Motel, 4 miles West of Appleton, junction of route 44 and 10.

**HELP, MALE** 21

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**FARM HAND WANTED**

Call RO 6-3210 or 6-3688.

**SALES, MEN - WOMEN** 23

"AVON" — Offers earnings for present needs. Also, U.S. SAVINGS BONDS for family security. Become an Avon Representative and this pleasant way. Large Christmas party possibilities. For interview appointment, call RE 4-0078 or write to Box 724, Avon.

**INSURANCE SALESMAN** — Top commissions paid with substantial bonus plus ability to start: complete line of products, no experience required. Good managerial advancement opportunity; highly competitive policies plus best sales tools available; plenty of prospects through our unique survey system; part-time or full-time agents needed. Write Box 724, Avon.

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**SALES, MEN — WOMEN** 23

# Restive Red China Mauls Hopes Of Lasting Peace on Asian Front

BY CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP) — The war of name-calling between Peking and Moscow may have its amusing aspects in the West, but it is no laughing matter in non-Communist Asia.

Along Red China's frontiers, nations large and small fear that the quarrel will mean more trouble for them. Even in this age of nuclear bombs, the force most feared in Asia is a horde of infantrymen dressed in cotton quilt uniforms and carrying burp guns —China's "People's Army."

This fear is evident in a survey which Associated Press correspondents made this week. There is worry that Peking wants to prove its main theory in the quarrel with Moscow—to show that a stern offensive and war, if necessary, will win huge gains for Communism.

## Fear War

South Koreans, Indians and Thais, especially, fear that their rice paddies and villages may be selected as the proving ground, either in an all-out attack or in guerrilla warfare.

Asked "What will you do?" many Asians answer "What will the United States do?"

Generally, with the United States heavily involved throughout the area, reaction to the threat of Red China falls into one of three categories:

## Response

1 We can lick them now.  
2 We are arming and with outside help can protect ourselves.  
3 Maybe we can placate the Red giant, steer a neutral course and stay out of trouble.

Countries in category No. 1 often do a little drum-thumping—

usually on a drum made in the United States.

Nationalist China, for example, contends its American-equipped army, if backed by U.S. air and naval power, could successfully invade Red China.

## Step Back

South Korea, predicting Communist pressure throughout Asia, makes a less pretentious claim. Strongman Chung Hee Park says his army, similarly backed by the United States, can stop the Communists.

In countries that would like to be neutral, such as Japan, Peking's influence is increasing. This is how the reaction shapes up in critical areas:

## Critical Areas

India—Dedicated to nonalignment despite last year's border war with Red China but accepting military aid from the Soviet Union and the West. Some influential Indians want to play a more positive diplomatic role against Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia but shun Western-aligned military pacts. The Communist party, after severe reverses, is committed to Moscow's "peaceful coexistence" line.

Pakistan—At odds with India and friendly toward the Chinese amid increasing tension with Washington. Pakistan still is a member of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Nepal—This tiny mountain kingdom may be taking a stronger pro-India stand. A high official declares Nepal would let northern invaders cross to India only "over our dead bodies."

## Seeks Agreement

Afghanistan—Also bordering the Soviet Union, Afghanistan wel-

comes prospects of a demarcation agreement on its short frontier with Red China.

Burma—Trying to make do with socialism at home and neutralism abroad, but many Burmese say they must get rid of all Western influence to please the Chinese.

Thailand—Strong member of anti-Communist SEATO and bracing for a possible increase in Chinese instigated subversion. Community development projects are being rushed in remote, poverty-stricken areas.

Laos—Pro-Chinese Communist Pathet Lao controls half the country. Neither the shaky coalition government nor its right-wing faction seems able to do much. Peking has made "U.S. imperialism" allegedly existing in Laos a main propaganda target.

Afraid of Reds

Cambodia—Neutralist, desperately afraid of offending Red China and attracting the same trouble that has befallen South Vietnam. Sukarno would like to head a "third forces" bloc but has had little success.

## Charlie on Annual Journey Into Autumn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
me for digging into their pie, but I explained my point of view to Mrs. Steffen — to heck with those fellows!

Quinney is named in honor of a long gone Mohican (Stockbridge) sachem, John W. Quinney.

It was Quinney who handled virtually all the national business for these troubled people in the 1800s. He died July 21, 1855, and was buried in the tiny Indian cemetery at Stockbridge.

En route to Stockbridge, I stopped for coffee with six pretty ladies — Kathy, 11, Lynne, and Leanne, both 9, Shelley, 3, Kelly, five months and their mother, Mrs. Willard Hemauer, whose age I was too bashful to ask.

## Beautiful View

They lived on the vale of the rocky escarpment of Niagara limestone but still high enough on a hill on State 55 to give them a beautiful panoramic view of the lowlands and beautiful Lake Winnebago.

Also en route, I found what I suppose Armand and Audrey Hillmann must be searching for — their checkbook from the State Bank of Chilton. I will leave it with my host for tonight, Delmar Gerhardt, who operates a Stockbridge grocery store. I am spared from sleeping in a cornfield this night. My bed is in the Gerhardt trailer.

I depart now, perhaps forever, to a special meeting that the vigorous Chamber of Commerce has called and I have orders to confront them. It may be that they wish to peg rocks at me if so, farewell.

## Fire Destroys Auto Of Lansing's Chief

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Lansing Fire Chief Mark Keenoy was waiting for a ride to his office when he noticed a smoke stain along the siding of his garage Friday.

"We've got a fire!" he exclaimed. He was right.

The blaze apparently put itself out for lack of oxygen after destroying Keenoy's auto.

Asked what caused the fire, Keenoy replied "Well, I smoke but seldom use the ashtray."

## In Enemy Territory

## U.S. Marshals Lived With Hostility Aiding Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—In one case, a federal officer sent five white shirts to the laundry, and they came back blue.

In another, a man sent a suit out to be cleaned, and it returned full of itching powder.

"It was like living in enemy territory," said a deputy U.S. marshal, "like living among people who had just lost a war to us."

## Hostile Climate

This was the climate in which a dozen or so deputy marshals lived for almost a year, they said, while protecting James H. Meredith, the first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi.

There was little communication and even less fraternization between Mississippians and the marshals, the symbols of the federal power which got Meredith into Ole Miss after a bloody riot last Sept. 30 and kept him there.

On at least one occasion a student suspected of being even momentarily friendly to one marshal was threatened by other students, said the federal man involved.

A heavy air of sullen hostility stalked the marshals almost everywhere they went.

## Harassment

Suing continued for months said the marshals in the form of the shouted insult the petty harassment the motel that had no room for them, the anonymous obscenity, the invitation to eat elsewhere, the telephoned threat and even the occasional cherry bomb a small ball of fused powder thrown under a car or into a room.

This is the way the marshals remember their year at Ole Miss with Meredith.

Once for example a marshal accidentally stepped on a coed's toe in a corridor. He apologized. She said it was all right. He said he hoped she wasn't hurt. She said she wasn't. The girl was merely being civil. The conversation lasted only a few seconds.

## Reprisal

That night the marshals learned later, the girl returned to her dormitory room and found her clothes torn up and a written warning waiting for her. The anonymous note said if she was seen talking to a marshal again a letter making obscene charges would be sent to her parents.

There were few times when the federal men were allowed to forget the local hostility to the government they represented. Intermittently signs appeared on dor-

## Woman Quits NAACP For Failure to Back Integration Move

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A white woman who enrolled her 6-year-old son in a Negro school two weeks ago says she has quit the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People because it failed to accept too much Chinese help and thereby failing under Peking's absolute control.

But Mrs. Yvonne Pitts, 24, said Pitts' complaint.

Friday she would leave the boy, Steven, at the McAlmont school for the rest of this term. She will enroll him in a parochial school next fall, she said. She is a Catholic.

Mrs. Pitts said the NAACP promised to provide her with protection and legal counsel but failed to do so.

L.C. Bates, NAACP field secretary for Arkansas, said that was the first he had heard of Mrs. Pitts' complaint.

## Luther League Meeting Planned At Clintonville

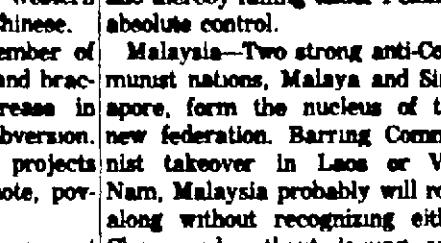
CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Luther League of the Clinton

meets will be served at the parish hall after the hay ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossow, Mr. and Mrs. William Knope and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen will serve as counselors.

A regular meeting of the Senior Luther League will be held Thursday night. Members will assemble at the parish hall and travel to the Harland Schley farm for a hay ride. Refresh-

ments will be served at Buckbee for the meeting.



### Millinery Tops the List For Fashion Appeal

**10<sup>98</sup> to 15<sup>98</sup>**

Here is a vast collection of hats as varied as the silhouettes beneath them. Select the shape most becoming to you, be it Bowler, English Bobby Hat, Casual Brim or Roller Brim.

Millinery—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



**Mr. John Classic**



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Every Bali has something special and there's a Bali to give you a special something! Feather light, a little wire and a lot of lace puts up a beautiful front!

<b>A.</b> Air Bali of new air-tex drip dry fabric of Antron Nylon & Dacron polyester cotton. Bali exclusive with fiber ribbon under each cup. Sizes 32B to 40D ..... <b>\$5 &amp; 5<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>B.</b> Bali Bandeau simply cut for the larger rib cage. Front elastic inserts. 2" band. White only, 32B to 40D ..... <b>\$3 &amp; 3<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>C.</b> Daytime Wired Bandeau with shirred elastic underarm sections. White or black, 32C-40D. \$5. Also 34DD to 42DD ..... <b>5<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>D.</b> Contour Padded Bandeau, embroidered nylon sheer cup with elastic front insert. White or black, 32 to 36 A & B ..... <b>3<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>E.</b> Cotton longline made of drip dry cotton. White only. 34B to 42D ..... <b>4<sup>50</sup> &amp; \$5</b>

Also: Daytime Wired Longline. Nylon lace midriff and shirred underarm. White, 34B-42D ..... **8<sup>95</sup>-10<sup>00</sup>**

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Desert Rose .....	16.95	Sierra Sand .....	14.95
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Every pattern of famous Franciscan Earthenware in our stock included in this tremendous sale! Start or add to your service now at big savings!

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Limited Parking available in our ramp. Enter from Oneida St.

**PARKING!** Limited Parking Facilities Now Available In Our New Parking Ramp. Please Enter from Oneida St.

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Like new ranch; 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, family size kitchen with built-in cabinets, large lot all improved street. \$18,000.

New 3 bedroom deluxe tri-level, family room, fireplace, built-in bar, dream kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. \$27,500.

New lannon stone trim ranch; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, family room, patio, attached garage. Prestige price. \$29,000.

New executive ranch, for the discriminating buyer, on a wooded lot. 3 bedrooms with private bath in master's room, separate double vanity bath, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room. \$31,000.

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you won't want to miss! This fine 2 bedroom expandable in a good north side location, has been traded in and must be sold. 2 car garage, finished play room in basement. Beautiful large 11½' x 19½' kitchen. Call today for inspection. No reasonable offer refused.

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One bedroom "honeymoon" home with attached garage. Basement. Low maintenance.

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4 bedroom 2 story home in St. Therese area. Formal dining room. Completely remodeled interior. Garage.

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3 bedroom ranch in new Johnston School area. Excellent condition. Beautiful yard. 2 car garage.

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\$16,900—A good 4 bedroom family home. All large rooms. Located near New Edison School.

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\$23,500—A steady 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace and modern in every way. Well surrounded by stately trees and beautifully landscaped.

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\$7,500—3 bedroom lower unit. MLS 601

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Extra Nice

Roomy too, and an extra large wooded lot. A panelled family room with fireplace and patio door overlooking a wooded ravine. Large sunroom, formal dining room, and large sunroom, for everyday off the kitchen. Colonial type cherry wood cupboards and dishwasher, double built-in oven. 2 other built-in features. There is also a powder room, 2 hall closets, 4 wardrobe closets, and 3 other closets. A 2 car attached garage. Perfect home. \$16,000. To be purchased for small down payment and we may take a trade in.

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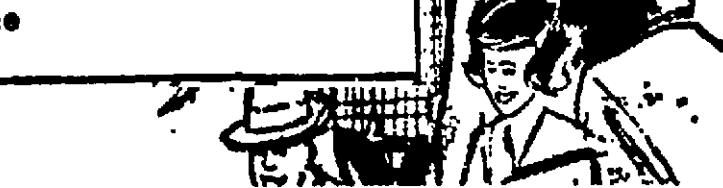
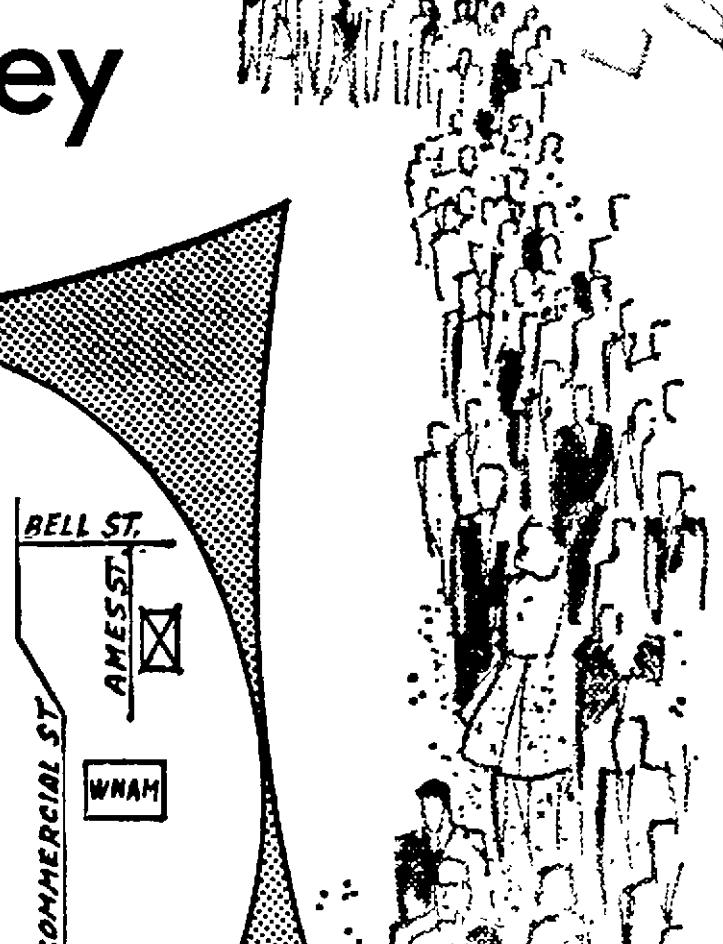
LOCATION:

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Neenah's newest residential area

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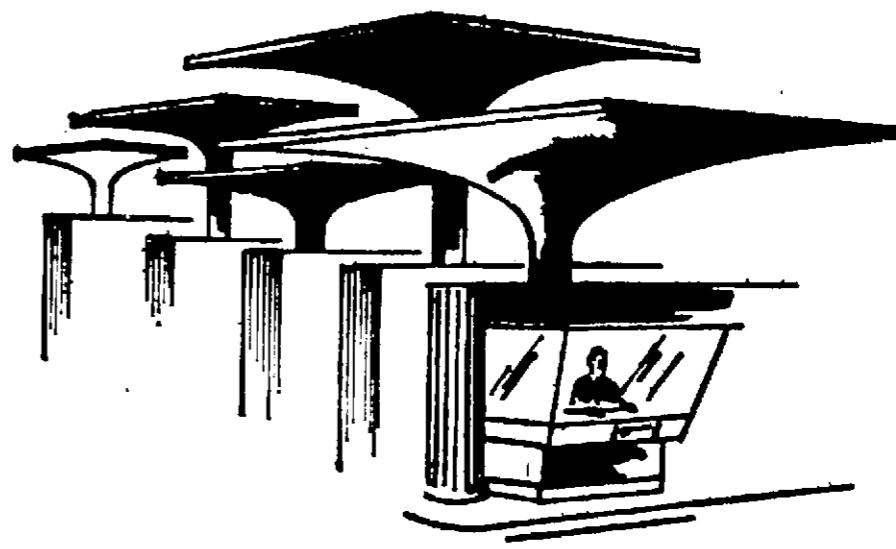
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Work credits for qualified buyers.A NEW HOME IS THE BIGGEST  
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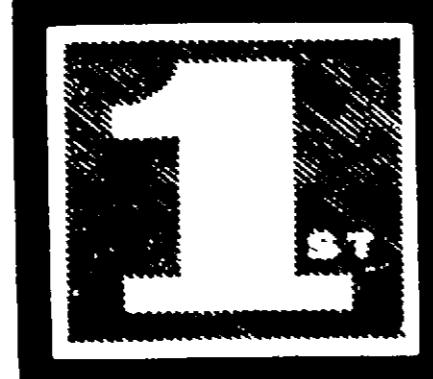
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# 3 Fond du Lac Industries Favor Larger Airport

## Group Shows Little Backing For Winnebago County Facility

BY DICK LYNNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Comments made here last week by representatives of Fond du Lac's three biggest industries show little support for the maintenance of scheduled commercial airline service at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

In addition, the majority of management at Fond du Lac's largest employer, the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., favor a new airport.

The three men were questioned about their views because of Winnebago County's claim that if discussions are to be held with Outagamie County on regional airport facilities, Fond du Lac County must be included.

Since the conclusion of hearings on regional airline service conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Wausau earlier this year, CAB trial examiner Edward Stodola and the Bureau of Economic Regulation have requested Outagamie and Winnebago counties to get together and

discuss a possible new airport in the vicinity of Neenah.

Winnebago County has rejected several approaches made by Outagamie County to hold talks unless Fond du Lac be included. Outagamie set a deadline for the meeting with Winnebago County only. It passed Thursday.

Fond du Lac County, at the request of Winnebago authorities intervened at the CAB's hearings in Wausau. Richard Mills, executive secretary of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce, spoke of that city's desire to see the Oshkosh airport become the regional facility.

The comments made by the representatives of Fond du Lac industry indicate a not-so-intense viewpoint.

A spokesman for the Giddings and Lewis, said "Generally, top management here seems to think a new and larger facility would be better. We've made a number of dry runs to Appleton area and the majority of our men in management favor a new airport."

### Larger Airport

"With a larger airport and more flights and the elimination of flyovers in the spring at the Winnebago County airport because of bad weather, I think we would be happy to drive a little further."

The Giddings and Lewis official said that a company survey showed that, during 1962, approximately 1,650 flights were made by company personnel.

About 825 passengers used the Oshkosh airport, 335 used Milwaukee, 335 Chicago (O'Hare), 150 Green Bay, and about 25 used the present Outagamie County airport in Appleton.

He described the Oshkosh airport as an important outlet because most of the company's personnel prefer to plane and deplane near home.

"But," he added, "with a new and larger airport with better service and more flights, the majority of us would be happy to go a little further to the Neenah, Menasha, Appleton area."

An official with another large Fond du Lac concern, the Fred Reuping Leather Co., said his company is "solidly behind the Oshkosh airport."

However, he later pointed out that, on the average, only about two Reuping employees use the Oshkosh airport during a week.

He said Reuping's predominant air travel is eastbound to New York and Boston out of Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

The other major industry in Fond du Lac is the Kiekhaefer Corp., manufacturer of Mercury outboard motors.

### Little Difference

Asked how his company feels about the Spanish word for the conjunction "and" in the epic poem "The Cid," which was first published in 1140. This poem, he indicates, is a good source of old Spanish and shows the transition from the Latin to the Spanish language.

Dr. Beberfall's article concerns the use of the Spanish word for the conjunction "and" in a specialized way, as a reinforcement word to stress the repetition of the same person rather than to join several words or phrases. Each of these uses is in a religious context. This, he says, has never been brought to light before.

He cites these phrases as including "I pray to God and to the Spiritual Father," "The Creator and the Spiritual Father," "God and the Father," "God and the Fatherly Creator" and "God and The Father Who is in heaven."

There are numerous examples in English where the word "and" is used to connect two words meaning the same, but in the Spanish epic poem such a use is found only on those five religious passages, the OSC professor indicated.

Dr. Beberfall believes this use of the word "and" is based, at least in spirit, on the text of Matthew 28:19 which includes "in the name of The Father and The Son and The Holy Ghost," whereas in each use of the word "and" is for emphasis and reinforcement and refers to the same person.

During his research into this specialized use of the word, Dr. Beberfall corresponded with Ramon Menéndez Pidal of Madrid, Spain, who is regarded as the most outstanding Spanish philologist.

This article is his sixth in the "Hispania" journal, a quarterly magazine, and he has had four other articles appear in "Modern Language Journal" and two in "Italia," publication of the National Association for Teachers of Italian.

**Governor Sees Filing Fee's End**

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds predicted Saturday Wisconsin's new \$2 income tax filing fee will be repealed when the Legislature reconvenes in November.

In a prepared speech to a conference of delegates to the state AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, the governor said the tax settlement he reached with Republican lawmakers in July included items the GOP has since said it doesn't want.

"I refer specifically to the \$2 income tax filing fee," Reynolds said. "We are going to get rid of that one in November."

The \$2 filing fee was included in the compromise to pick up \$6.8 million for the 1963-65 biennium. Several legislators of both parties have indicated they will seek the fee's repeal in November.

Reynolds told the delegates he has not changed his conviction that revenues should be raised according to the principle of ability to pay.

### Career Officer

Rautenberg, who resides at 380 N. Military Road, is 44 years old and a career officer. He started as a patrolman and worked his way up through the ranks, becoming the department's first assistant chief in the late 1950's. Prior to then there was no such position and he was a detective.

The Fond du Lac force is considered one of the best in the state.



Oshkosh Streets Have Been Made Obstacle Courses for motorists because of street rebuilding and sewer installation work. Work is nearing completion on storm sewers on Church Avenue between Division and Jackson Streets, but only one lane of traffic is open. Jackson Street also is closed for rebuilding from Algoma Boulevard to the river. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh to Pay One-Third Of Winnebago's 1964 Taxes

### Figure Represents Hike of \$5.8 Million Over 63 Total

OSHKOSH — With its equalized \$30,438,100, manufacturing property worth \$26,588,900 and agricultural land valued at \$480,000,

#### Value Up in 1962

the city will pay about one-third of Winnebago County's state and county tax for 1964.

The Oshkosh equalized valuation represents an increase of about \$3.8 million over last year's figure. The actual percentage of the Oshkosh valuation to the entire county is 33.96.

Making up the equalized valuation are \$175,162,600 in real estate value and \$35,739,400 in personal property.

As outlined by Robert A. Vosen and Otto E. Schmidt of the supervisor of assessment's office of the state taxation department, Oshkosh has a real estate value of 117,654,700, a mercantile value of

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# Menasha Town Paces Winnebago

Increase Hits 8.68 Per Cent

Higher Figure Than Last Year

OSHKOSH — The Town of Menasha paces Winnebago County in valuation increases where the trend of this year in equalized valuation property sales showed higher valuations than the values assigned for real estate. Its gain of \$4,265,800 exceeded by far any of those properties. This was particularly the case where lake or river property was involved or where there were sub-divisions platted of rural land.

This increase amounted to 8.68 per cent of the previous year's equalized valuation for real estate.

The City of Menasha had an increase of \$1,617,300 in its real estate valuation, a gain of 2.11 per cent, while the city of Neenah was listed by the state department of taxation for a gain of \$2,786,100, or a 2.49 per cent increase.

A net drop of \$1,100,500 was recorded for the city of Neenah in its mercantile value, largely as the result of the razing of the First National Building.

The City of Oshkosh jumped \$2,945,800 in its real estate valuation but it too lost property through purchases by Oshkosh State College of residential and industrial property for the college expansion program. This increase amounted to 1.71 per cent.

## Omro Drops

The City of Omro took a \$118,000 drop in its total real estate valuation as the result of the closing of the Kraft Cheese Co. plant and removal of the machinery.

Town of Neenah's real estate equalized valuation increased 4.47 per cent to or \$668,600. Town of Clayton jumped \$407,200 or 6.64 per cent. Town of Vinland was hiked \$370,500 or 6.20 per cent. Town of Winchester was raised \$25,800 or 8.60 per cent. Town of Winneconne climbed \$463,800 or 6.92 per cent and Town of Wolf River was increased \$304,400 or 10.66 per cent of its real estate equalized valuation.

Some of these real estate val-

uation increases were economic adjustments where the trend of this year in equalized valuation property sales showed higher valuations than the values assigned for real estate. Its gain of \$4,265,800 exceeded by far any of those properties. This was particularly the case where lake or river property was involved or where there were sub-divisions platted of rural land.

## Winnebago Road Oiling Work Finished

### Commissioner Says Summer Good for Construction Jobs

OSHKOSH — "This has been the best summer in many years for road construction," observed Leon Morrissey, Winnebago County highway commissioner. He cited the weather this year as being the best because of the lack of rain which would bog down road construction. "We got good jobs this year," he said.

Morrissey said the oiling work already is completed while some paving remained to be done at this time in previous years.

County crews during the last three weeks have been working on the U. S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts where the concrete slab approaches to the bridge sections had settled. Northbound traffic during the week was rerouted through Oshkosh over State 21 and State 110 and only southbound traffic was permitted on the bridge. The entire bridge was open to both lanes of traffic on weekends.

Morrissey mentioned only the approaches to one bridge section would be done each week. In previous years a "mud packing" had been applied to smooth out the settled sections.

County Trunk G in the Town of Neenah has had its reconstruction completed during the last few weeks. This road between U. S. 41 and County Trunk A was purchased and now is being widened, rebuilt with a new fenced in.

Motorola Co. was given the radio equipment contract on its bid off of State 44 near Elo will be erected by August 1st.

Reconstruction of County Trunk

of \$25,000 and the building will

be erected and a 200 foot antenna installed. An acre of land was

now available for the site.

Work is underway for the new

county highway department radio to

be erected FCC rules, must be

divorced on Sand Pit road off State 21.

It is now tied in with the county highway department radio but, according to

transmitter station to be erected

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# Newman Club Sails Into Full Program as School Year Begins

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — Bratwurst fries, panel discussions, homecoming projects, weekend retreats — these are all a part of college life for students who belong to the Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students at Wisconsin State College here.

Newman Center activities for the 1963-64 years got underway officially Wednesday with an initiation,

buffet dinner and dance at St. Peter Church and gymnasium. Over 250 collegians took part in the evening's festivities.

The group also had a bratwurst fry at the center after the River Falls-Oshkosh football game and has similar fries planned for other game days. "The boys from Sheboygan take care of the bratwurst frying, of course," a member volunteered.

#### Center of Activity

Seven male members and the Rev. Harold L. Berryman, club chaplain, live in Newman Hall, a house near the campus on Al-

gonia Boulevard which serves as club headquarters. The house was acquired three years ago. It has a classroom area for courses on doctrine, office facilities, a room converted into a chapel for daily mass, a library, kitchen, lounge and recreation rooms and sleeping quarters.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. There is a stereo set, television, soft drink machines and a pool and ping-pong table available.

Father Berryman reported that improvements and expansions are taking place at Newman Hall, but a larger area may soon be needed. Approximately 400 students

were in the club last year and membership for the new year is expected to be 500. "Although our membership drive hasn't started yet, we have 150 paid members already," Father Berryman stated.

During the drive, dorms, houses, and Oshkosh parishes are canvassed. Students fill out a religious preference card at registration if they want to, and contacts are made from these cards.

As early as 1917 there was a similar organization on the campus, which was known as the Marquette Club until 1949 when it affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation.

Father Berryman, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., has worked with the club for six years, three and one-half years part time. He was at St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh, before taking over fulltime duties as chaplain. He stated that although the organization is a "campus parish, geared to religious development, it has its educational and social aims, too."

Committee heads are: education, Robert Brooks, Racine; religion, Michael O'Connell, Reedsburg; financial, Robert O'Keane, Hartford; special, Thomas Weber, Oshkosh. Treasurer is Thomas Napierkowski, Chicago, Ill.; corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Bomalaski, Green Bay. Committee heads, who are vice presidents, work under the direction of Michael Campbell, Ripon, who is acting president.

#### Organizing Directory

Members are busy now on their main project of the first semester — compiling and publishing the student and faculty directory. Most of the work is being done



Catholic Students at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, registered for membership in the Newman Club when the group initiated its fall season Wednesday evening at a buffet dinner and dance at St. Peter Church gymnasium. Above are Steve Thurwachter, Chilton; Anne Bomalaski, Green Bay, secretary; the

Rev. Harold L. Berryman, club chaplain; Mike Campbell, Ripon, president; Marlynn Cachnik, West Allis; Mike Hildebrand, Sheboygan; Bob O'Keane, Hartford, vice president; Mike O'Connell, vice president; Reedsburg, and Tom Weber, Oshkosh, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photos)

in the library at the house, where year they took second in over-all discuss common problems but it; a reception for international girls are busy typing out the competition and grabbed seconds also provides the chance to meet students. Oct. 16; Open House after the homecoming game, Oct. 26; a Halloween party, Oct. 30;

This year a Cana Club has been Every two weeks this year, panel discussions featuring guest speakers, are scheduled at the roller skating party, Nov. 22; a weekend retreat, Dec. 6-8; a Christmas carol tour Dec. 14; a Christmas party Dec. 18; election of officers Jan. 23-24 and winter carnival, Jan. 23-25.

was expected to go to the print-er's weekend.

Homecoming preparations are organized for married couples on getting underway also. The club on the campus. "They will meet at regular business meetings.

builds a float and decorates the center once a month." Fa-

ther Berryman declared. "It will events are a hayride Friday; a

not only give them a chance to trip to the Holy Hill Shrine, Oct. 26; a

carnival, Jan. 23-25.

discussions featuring guest speakers, are scheduled at the roller skating party, Nov. 22; a weekend retreat, Dec. 6-8; a Christmas carol tour Dec. 14; a Christmas party Dec. 18; election of officers Jan. 23-24 and winter carnival, Jan. 23-25.

Students are advised to register early. When classes are filled, late registrants are placed on a waiting list and notified if a vacancy occurs.

Among courses offered are a Know Your Car course for women, a Modern Mathematics course for adults, students and children will be in effect both days. The film, starring academy award winning Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, tells the story of Helen Keller.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Francis Genal, Miss Angela Kriz or at Mueller Potter Drug Stores.

Purpose of the showing is to raise funds for recreational facilities and equipment at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. Special prices for adults, students and children will be in effect both days. The film, starring academy award winning Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, tells the story of Helen Keller.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Francis Genal, Miss Angela Kriz or at Mueller Potter Drug Stores.

Sessions begin the week of Sept. 30 and continue through Dec. 5.

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## Oshkosh Sports News

### Oshkosh Will Seek To Strengthen Pass Defense for East '11'

#### Strasser May Miss Friday Game; Line Play Praised

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Coach Harold Schumert breathed a sigh of relief when the final gun sounded Friday night, signaling a 14-7 win for Oshkosh over Sheboygan North. "We were lucky," Schumert conceded.

The Indians had rolled up two touchdowns in the second quarter and appeared to be on their way to an easy win when North caught fire and had Oshkosh reeling in the second half.

"We just don't have a pass defense," Schumert moaned. North Quarterback Dennis Ruppel completed 13 of 21 attempts for 181 yards, including a 53-yard scoring aerial to Dick Reiss. Halfback Glen Siegl also attempted one pass for North but that went incomplete. Oshkosh, in contrast, tried for one pass.

Myles Strasser will undoubtedly miss next Friday's game against Green Bay East as the result of a nose injury. The big fullback apparently took a shoe cleat across the bridge of his

attack caught fire and scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The touchdowns came on one-yard plunges by fullback John Kincaid, quarterback Jon Goetzke and halfback John Schmidt. That drive, which started on the North 24, evoked a slight controversy over the Raiders' getting five downs in one series near the goal.

With first down on the Oshkosh 16, Ruppel was thrown for a 2-yard loss. On second down he completed a 5-yard pass to Siegl.

A third down pass went incomplete and on fourth down Torp Buschmann gained six yards to the 7-yard line, a yard short of a first down. The officials failed

to note this, however, and North

got another play with Siegl carrying to the 3 but time ran out at that point.

nose in scoring his second touchdown midway through the second period.

On his first scoring jaunt, a run of 8 yards, Strasser took a page out of Jim Taylor's book, running over a would-be Sheboygan North tackler on the 2. His replacement at fullback, Junior Roger Lienhard, acquitted himself well, gaining 24 yards in 6 carries in the second half.

Schumert said the line performed much better than they did the previous week against Madison East, but he felt there was a letdown in the second half.

Sheboygan North mentor Ron Nieman felt the turning point

came when time ran out in the

first half and the Golden Raiders

had the ball on the Oshkosh 3-

yard line. "If we could have

scored then," he said, "I think

we could have come back in the

second half."

Ken Dix, a freshman from Oshkosh Lakes, placed fourth to lead the Titan team with a time of 18.10. Charles Bradley, of Oshkosh, was eighth with a time of 18.32, followed closely by teammate Dean Moede with 18.35.

Also in the top twelve for Oshkosh were Tom Ekwall with 19.18 and Lyle Hansbrough with 19.37. Other Oshkosh runners were

Dave Hoag and John Spillman.

Oshkosh will be host at 11 a.m.

Saturday to Stevens Point State

College. The rest of its cross

country schedule is Platteville,

there, Oct. 5; Whitewater at

home, Oct. 12; Marquette at

home, Oct. 16; University of Wis-

consin-Milwaukee there Oct. 22;

and a conference meet, Oct. 26,

at Whitewater.

These Two Dogs are female Giant Schnauzers, an oversized variety of the popular miniature Schnauzer. Owned by Mrs. Lucille Kummens, Oshkosh, they are both two legs up on their companion dog degree although they are little more than six months old.

#### Oshkosh Harrier Team Defeated

LACROSSE — Placing six of its runners in the top seven places, LaCrosse State College Saturday defeated Oshkosh State, 17-42, in an opening cross country meet for both schools.

John Drews, of LaCrosse, finished first with a time of 17.17 for the 3-mile course. Behind him came his teammates Dan Ehler and Barney Klinzing.

Ken Dix, a freshman from Oshkosh Lakes, placed fourth to lead the Titan team with a time of 18.10. Charles Bradley, of Oshkosh, was eighth with a time of 18.32, followed closely by teammate Dean Moede with 18.35.

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#### Oshkosh Woman Owner

### Schnauzer Pups Romp Toward Champ Titles

#### North JV '11 Wins, 20-0, Over Oshkosh

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan North junior varsity stunned the Oshkosh Yearlings, 20-0, Saturday morning. North scored

touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters on short runs

Oshkosh was unable to mount a single major offensive threat.

Coach Don Betry said his team

let down on blocking and tackling

but singled out Rock Woodland

for his good defensive play.

Betry said the North team was

the best he had seen at that

school in five years. The loss was

the first for Oshkosh after one

win. The Jayvees take on Green

Bay East at Oshkosh next Saturday morning.

Oshkosh State College Coach Russ Young, left, discusses game strategy with team captains and Assistant Coach Ed Brown. From left are Young; Jim Payne, defensive captain; Brown; and Jim Thome, offensive captain. The Titans play host to Stevens Point State College next Saturday night at the Jackson Street Athletic field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Oshkosh State and UWM '11' Duel to Scoreless Deadlock

#### Jaeger's 42-Yard Pass to Emerich Highlights Game

MILWAUKEE — The Titans of Oshkosh State and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Cardinals put on a grueling exhibition of defensive football at Shorewood Stadium Saturday night, but a lack of offensive cap-

tions led to a scoreless result.

Seven penalties against the Ti-

tans could have proved disas-

trous but UWM's inability to cap-

italize on them was equally dis-

appointing to Cardinal fans.

The personal foul against Osh-

kosh early in the final quarter

put the ball within nine yards of

punt for the Cardinals, but two

downs later UWM had been

pushed back 15 yards by the

vicious Titans.

With 24 yards to a first down,

Milwaukee quarterback Dick Bak-

er connected to halfback Ken

Kimpel, who carried the ball 21

yards to the Oshkosh 3-yard line

where the Titans took over and advanced to midfield by

their fourth down.

In the last part of the fourth

quarter, UWM failed to gain

yardage in ten consecutive rush-

ing plays.

The big offensive thrill of the

evening came at the end of the

second quarter when Titan quar-

terback Jim Jaeger hurled a 42-

yard pass to end Dick Emerich

(of New London) on a first

down, advancing the ball to the

Milwaukee 25-yard line.

The Titans could not get fur-

ther than the UWM 20 on the

drive, however.

That 7-0 margin stood, despite

a St. Norbert penetration to the

Carroll 1-yard line, until the third

period. The Green Knights then

moved 51 yards in 2 plays. The

first, a penalty, moved it to the

Carroll 26. From there halfback

Mike Hoffman of Chilton explod-

ed around his own left end for

the equalizing touchdown. Ed

Hammen of Little Chute kicked

the extra point and the score

was tied at 7-7.

	Oshkosh	UWM
First Downs	4	3
Yards Passing	93	95
Yards Rushing	66	44
Total Yards, Gained	99	139
Passes Attempted	13	18
Passes Completed	7	6
Interceptions	1	1
Intercepted Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	7-80	115

#### College Scores

By The Associated Press

#### MIDWEST

Wash. St. Louis 15, Missouri 7

Wisconsin 41, Western Michigan 0

Northern Michigan 27, Parsons, Iowa, 12

Xavier 21, Miami, Ohio, 12

Kansas State 24, Brigham Young 7

Cornell 19, Iowa, 21, Moline 20

Butler 35, Bradley 27

Northwestern 23, Missouri 12

Ohio State 40, Akron, Ohio, 6

Oklahoma 31, Clemson 14

Central State, Ohio 19, St. Joseph, Ind. 10

Nebraska 58, South Dakota State 7

Michigan 10, Indiana 10

Illinois 10, Michigan State 10

Minnesota 10, Wisconsin 10

Michigan 10, Michigan State 10

# They're Heading for Broadway

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FISH CREEK—"A season in stock brings out a person's true colors," commented Jeanne Bolan (Mrs. James B. McKenzie), associate producer, star of over 150 plays TV heroine and supervisor of the Peninsula Players' apprentices during the group's 29th season here.

We were discussing the apprentices, generally, and Barbara Schwei and John Killa, two Fox Cities apprentices, specifically. Mrs. McKenzie explained, "Barb and John have grown so much this summer and they have given us a great deal."

"These two have a lot to contribute to the theatre. John was here last year and came back again this summer as our carpenter. I cannot bring myself to believe that Barb is a high school student, she is younger than most of our apprentices and all of us can learn from her about poise."

## Few Are Chosen

"Being an apprentice is the most devastating way to destroy dreams of the theatre . . . that is, if they are only dreams. Many young people are called but few are chosen."

"It is hard work. Up early, a morning of menial tasks around the camp, wash the flats, mix paint, apply background, sweep out, put up sets, take down sets, usher, sell tickets, post handbills, round up props



*Box office and ushering chores are among the jobs assigned to apprentices at the Peninsula Players. Here, Barb Schwei takes over as usher, while John Killa checks out tickets. (Post-Crescent Photo)*

. . . to name a few. I never ask them to do anything I cannot or will not do myself."

"I picked these two from over 100 written applications and a number of interviews. Both have done extremely well . . . in most departments. Barb had a good role in "Take Her, She's Mine" with Leo Lucker. John played in "Night of the Iguana."

Mrs. McKenzie had an interesting speculation for both young enthusiasts. John thinks now that sets are his forte, Barbara thinks that hers is acting. Their "boss" predicts that John will be the actor and Barbara will find herself in writing for the theatre.

What is an apprenticeship? Simply a chance to

learn about the theatre. As Jeanne says, "studying theatre in school is one thing . . . actually practicing it is another." That is what the apprentice does summer.

Through wind, rain, sunshine, cold, heat, fatigue—under natural and artificial light—the apprentices go about their business, some menial and some skill-filled tasks. Great are the moments, though rare, when they have a role. On stage they learn that takes more than "ham" to project a character across the footlights: intelligence, comprehension, sensitivity, perception. Their wish to give generously themselves is here fulfilled beyond their most extravagant dreams.



*"Very sorry, sir," says Barbara Schwei pleasantly, "there are no seats available for tonight's performance." But she goes on to sell the show to these Door County vacationers for another night. (Post-Crescent Photo)*



*Making-up for the role of Jack Latta in "The Night of the Iguana" is John Killa, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Killa, 372 Pine St., Menasha. This is John's second year as an apprentice with Peninsula Players. (Post-Crescent Photo)*

## Behind the Cover

# That 'Doggy in the Window' Is a Pink Poodle

The pink-hued miss on the cover of today's *VIEW* is Brigitte—after Brigitte Bardot, perhaps?—a saucy French toy poodle owned by the Victor Griesbach family, 368 River Dr., Appleton.

Unlike most well turned-out Frenchwomen whom you might observe on the boulevards, Brigitte's weight perfectly matches her height. She is 11 inches tall and weighs precisely 11 pounds.

When dressed for the avenues, Brigitte wears a pink velvet collar in which five rows of rhinestones have been set. Attached to the collar is a pink velvet leash.

## 'Poodle Parlor'

Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach first conceived the idea of having Brigitte dyed pink during a recent visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gresenz, in Erie, Pa. There they were taken to a "poodle parlor"—a beauty parlor for poodles—and became enthusiastic about having Brigitte dyed an appropriate color for the fall season.

Upon returning to the Fox Cities, they took Brigitte to Mrs. Harold Brautigan,

of Neenah. Mrs. Brautigan trimmed Brigitte's hair and manicured her nails, then dyed her "pearly pink."

"We intend to keep her pink for a while," Mrs. Griesbach told *VIEW*. "The color does wash off, so we re-spray her with ladies' hair spray after each bath."

Owning a pink poodle does create some difficulties for the Griesbachs.

"One lady on the avenue asked me where she could buy a pink poodle," Mrs. Griesbach reports. "Can you imagine that? She was real serious too!"

## 'Likes Her White'

Although he loves Brigitte Gary, the Griesbachs' 18-year-old son, "won't walk her until she's washed. He likes her white."

In addition to a distinctive appearance, Brigitte possesses considerable canine intelligence and an affectionate temperament. An aristocrat to her manicured fingertips she is the daughter of End O'Maine Jackpot, of Kaukauna, and Bon Bon de Fifi, Appleton.

Today's cover picture is the work of Robert Baeten, of the Post-Crescent staff.

# That Fabulous Guthrie Theatre



BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — A bold experiment in the decentralization of the American professional theatre is this week concluding its first season of operation.

The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, a top-level, permanent repertory company, tonight rings down the curtain on an arduous, but rewarding summer in which controversy was mingled with praise, and experimentation with high professionalism.

With Sir Tyrone Guthrie serving as artistic director

or, the company in its initial season offered four productions—William Shakespeare's "Hamlet;" Moliere's "The Miser;" Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Already announced for the 1964 season are William Shakespeare's "Henry V;" Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," and Ben Johnson's Volpone. A fourth production is scheduled, but has not yet been announced by the company's board of directors.

Of this year's additions to the repertory "The Miser" was perhaps the unqualified artistic and commercial hit. Featuring Hume Cronyn, Rita Gam and Australian comedienne Zoe Caldwell, Moliere's universally-appealing fable proved in brilliant style that "man loves money better than reputation or honesty," and "flattery makes fools of the wisest people."

"The Miser" was directed with almost demoniac

inventiveness by Sir Tyrone's assistant, Douglas Campbell, who will be seen next season in the title role of "Volpone." On Broadway Mr. Campbell is best remembered for his starring role in Paddy Chayevsky's "Gideon."

More controversial was "Hamlet," directed by Sir Tyrone in modified modern-dress, with George Grizzard as the Prince of Denmark. Grizzard, who left the New York company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" to accept the assignment, received mixed re-

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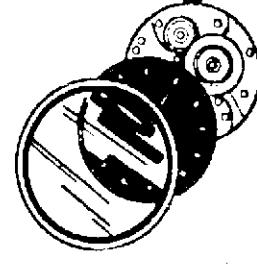
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# Famous Stars In Great Plays



Hume Cronyn



Jessica Tandy



Rita Gam



Completing its first season of repertory this autumn, Minneapolis' Tyrone Guthrie theatre seats about 1450 persons on three sides of a raised arena stage. The production in progress in this photo is Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

Continued from Page 3

views for his interpretation of a role performed in recent years by Sir John Gielgud and Maurice Evans

But few critics and playgoers could deny the superb theatricality of the production.

The moving "Death of a Salesman," undoubtedly Arthur Miller's finest play to date, was made a part of the Guthrie company's repertory as an example of an "American classic." The role of the pathetic salesman, Willy Loman, was played by Hume Cronyn, while Jessica Tandy, portrayed Loman's wife Linda

For the visitor on his first trip to the Guthrie, however, the real star of the evening is not the play, nor the leading players, but the theater itself. Designed by Ralph Rapson, the theater has window walls that "play peek a boo with the world of reality outside, through the apertures of a mechanistic, carefully abstracted curtain screen."

The "screen" constructed of concrete runs the length of the theatre's 150-foot facade on Vineland Place, shielding the glass and steel walls from the street outside.

Inside the auditorium, the visitor finds a unique five-sided arena stage with playgoers seated on three sides of the performers. Huge fins of plaster flank each entrance to the auditorium, and the walls of the theater proper are black in order to focus full attention on the stage.

The seats however are separately upholstered in 10 festive colors lending a touch of excitement to the intentionally low key decor. The auditorium wall approximates an arc of 200 degrees and makes possible spacious corridors on both sides, and corner stairways near the lobby.

There is no curtain. Time intervals are indicated by means of lighting, and settings may be as imaginative as the director and the principal designer, Tanya Moiseiwitsch desire. In "The Miser," for instance, doorways are indicated by means of actors who stand in pairs at each side of the stage, their arms extended with fingers touching.

Backstage the Guthrie theater is a director's dream. There are five working floors served by an elevator. Rehearsal rooms approximate the shape and size of the forestage. There are a green room and kitchen, workshops for scenery and costumes, a wardrobe room, locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers.

Particularly interesting, from a design standpoint in the words of Anson Bailey Cutts, is the "irregular,

in-and-out front of the cantilevered balcony, that swings asymmetrically around three-quarters of the auditorium above the orchestra seats.

"This irregularity serves to break down the barrier between the upper and lower levels, and provides groups of seats that are essentially boxes . . .

"Other innovations are the ramps for the actor's easy access to the basement levels, and the sliding doors that close off the space stage behind the semi-permanent background set . . . High on one wall above the stage is an invisible musicians' gallery where Guthrie wants the players to be heard but not seen."

Theatre, in Minneapolis has already achieved the public excitement that once enveloped baseball in Milwaukee, and still holds opera on its pinnacle at La Scala in Milan.

With community theater yearly making substantial gains both in popularity and in artistry in the Fox Cities Fox Valley enthusiasts might well study the example of the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, with a view toward adapting the Guthrie's success story to the needs of the Appleton area.

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## Labor Party Practices Roles For Election

Shadow Cabinet, Top Ministerial Posts Assigned by Wilson

LONDON (AP)—If Harold Wilson becomes prime minister his Labor government will have a "New Frontier" look.

"We're all tired of seeing this country pushed around," Wilson has proclaimed. "We need to get Britain firing again on all six cylinders, instead of idling on two or three."

This is similar to President Kennedy's tack in his 1960 campaign. Wilson admires Kennedy.

*Shadow Cabinet*

Wilson, who is 47, has shaped a "shadow Cabinet" which would form the core of a Labor administration if Harold Macmillan's Tories are beaten. About 45 party topnotchers in all are being groomed for other posts in a government that needs 70 ministers and deputies.

Collectively Labor's team presents an image of middle-road respectability, with little of the fiery Socialist radicalism of their crusading yesterdays. Individually, the leaders give an impression of technical competence and high intellectual achievement. Their whole emphasis, in the pre-election period at least, is moderation. The election must come by October 1964, but could be called earlier by Macmillan.

Wilson, dogged by a leftish reputation, has perched himself warily on the point of balance between the party's left and right. On the explosive issue of nationalization, which still divides Britons, Wilson displayed his balancing ability in a February broadcast.

"We shall have to expand publicly owned industry. We're going to renationalize steel. We are not afraid to propose the creation of new publicly owned industries based on scientific discoveries."

This suggests he is interested more in establishing growth points in public industry than in nationalizing 100 or so private firms as Tories charge. He indicates the state might finance and launch new pilot industries based on scientific discoveries which perhaps would be too costly for private companies to finance.

Labor supporters argue that in the world of Kennedy, Krushchev and De Gaulle, Wilson's intellect, experience and background qualify him to lead. He knows the loneliness of the long-distance runner from his own track days at Oxford as well as from his 18 years as a member of Parliament. In public he stresses his ordinary origins and tastes. He prefers beer to champagne.

All Sides

Wilson has seen to it that Labor's right, left and center have places in the party's high command. Five key men flank him. They are right wingers George Brown, 49, and Patrick Gordon Walker, 56; middle-rovers James Callaghan, 51, and Denis Healey, 46; and Richard Crossman, 55, who is a mastermind of the left.

Brown is Wilson's deputy—as he was Hugh Gaitskell's before his old chief died last January. The hasty, emotional truck driver's son, one-time fur salesman, rose to the heights as a labor union organizer. Wide experience in union affairs, agriculture, mining and defense qualifies him to become a sort of overlord of the home front.

Gordon Walker, shadow foreign secretary, comes from the upper middle class and a posh school. He lectured in history at Oxford and served in Prime Minister (now Lord) Attlee's postwar Labor Cabinet. He says he wants to remove a lot of the humbug he sees in British diplomacy, beginning with rationalization of British-American relations. The illusion of a special relationship, which he says Macmillan carefully fostered, has offended France, West Germany, Italy and other allies.

"We don't want a special or privileged relationship with Washington," Gordon Walker told the Associated Press last May. But he is sure Labor would strengthen British-American bonds.

## 50 Million Cubic Feet Of Natural Gas Leaks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A thunderous leak in an underground natural gas storage vault was capped Friday after 50 million cubic feet of gas had escaped.

That's enough gas to meet the needs of the average homeowner for heating and other purposes for more than 330 years.

A spokesman for the Laclede Gas Co., which owns the vault, said a workman accidentally uncorked two openings in the vault, each the size of a half-dollar, Wednesday morning.

The escaping gas roared louder than a jet aircraft taking off, keeping some people who live in the area awake and driving others elsewhere to sleep.

A few homes were evacuated as a precaution and traffic was rerouted. But the storage vault is in a sparsely settled area of St. Louis County and company officials said there was little danger of explosion or fire.

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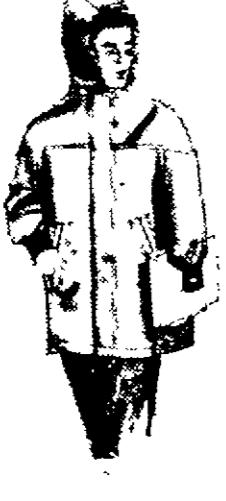


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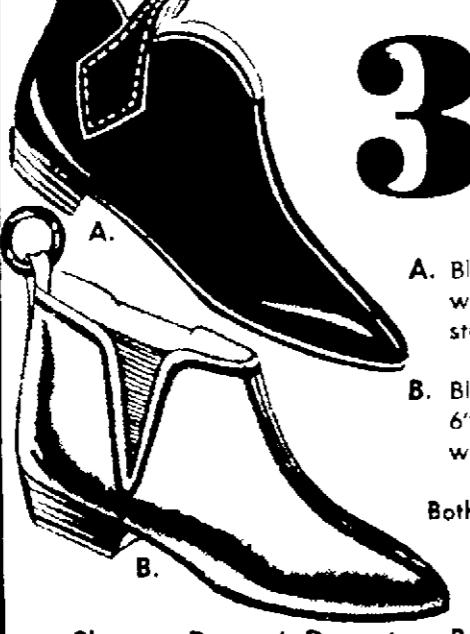


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duty zipper, heavy button  
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means these parkas will  
stand up! Olive, Blue or  
Charcoal in sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Clothing —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New! Black Glove Leather

# Boots 377



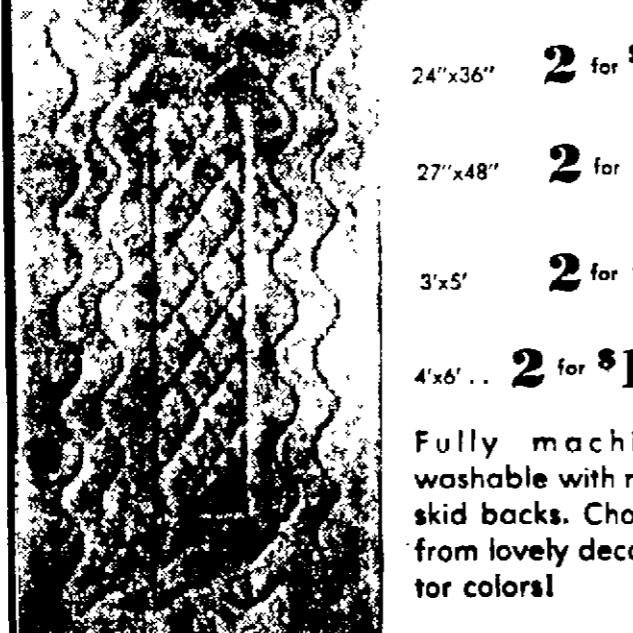
A. Black glove leather  
with white saddle  
stitching.  
  
B. Black glove leather,  
6" Flemenco boot  
with elastic gore.

Both in Med. Widths  
5 to 10

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Viscose Rayon Scatter

# Rugs



24"x36" 2 for \$3

27"x48" 2 for \$4

33"x5' 2 for \$8

4x6' 2 for \$10

Fully machine  
washable with non-  
skid backs. Choose  
from lovely decora-  
tor colors!

Rugs — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## A Bumper Crop of Fall Merchandise

Pick the Best of  
the Fall Crop and  
Reap Real Savings!

# HARVEST SALE

### A Peck of Tremendous Men's Wear Values!

Men's "Wigwam" Sport Sox

Orlon/nylon socks with striped heavy

rib top. White. 9-11, 11-13 ..... 77¢

Men's T-Shirts & Boxer Shorts

White cotton. Reinforced necks,

heat resistant elastic. Sizes M & L 3 for 155

Boxer 32-40.

Men's Corduroy Sur Coat

Pile lined corduroy. Char, beige,

olive blue. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... 12as

High School Sweat Shirts

All high schools available. 100%

cotton in sizes S-M-L and XL ..... 233

Men's Wear —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Men's Cut & Sewn Flannel Sport Shirts

2.59 2 for \$5

Each

100% cotton. Long sleeve in assorted

collar styles. Reg. & tapered body.

Colors & prints. S-M-L and XL

Men's Sportswear —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### The Pickin' is Easy in Fall Buys for Boys!

Boys' Boxer Corduroys

Washable cotton in blue, brown

and olive. Sizes 6 to 12 ..... 2 for 550

Boys' Clothing —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Special Fall Savings on Children's Wear

Girls' Irregular Knee Socks

Cotton ribbed knit in good

fall colors. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2 ..... 3 for \$1

Toddlers' 1 P. Snowsuits

Nylon/cotton shell, pile trimmed

att. hood. Ass't. colors. Sizes 2-4 ... 397

Children's Wear —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Stock Up & Save on Harvest Sale Linens!

Jacquard Bed Spreads

Pre-shrunk washable cotton in twin

& full sizes. Assorted colors ..... 488

Beacon Blanket Remnant Ends!

Florals, jacquards & solids. Ideal

for crib blankets, robes, coats, etc. .... 1, 82, 250

Calloway Towel Ensembles

Bath Towel 1.79 Hand Towel 1.29

Wash Cloth 49¢

Thick, thirsty and long wearing. Gay rose

pattern design.

"Martex" Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel 83¢ Hand Towel 49¢

Wash Cloth 25¢

Luscious solid colors in highly absorbent

towels. Fine for gifts!

Tan-O-Quil Feather Pillows

Big 21" x 27". Odorless, mildew

resistant, buoyant & long lasting! ... 2 for \$6

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Printed Drapes

44¢

3 patterns in cocoa, green or red. Deep 4"

pleats, full hem, acetate fabric.

Drapery —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Save Now on Harvest Sale

Drapery Needs

Graber Traverse Rods

28" 48" 109 48"-86" 159

Extension Extension

Two way adjustable. Projects 2 1/2-3 1/2". Baked

enamel finish.

Shower Curtains—Matching Drapes

ea. 2.67 2 Pcs. Set 85

Vinyl plastic in many lovely patterns and colors.

Drapery —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Here's a Mammoth Crop of Piece Goods!

Solid & Printed Percale!

35¢ Yd. 3 Yds. \$1

Thousands of yards in assorted colors and

patterns.

45" Dacron & Cotton

New fall patterns ideal for

dresses and children's clothing ... 2 Yds. \$1

60" Wool Fabrics

Wool & wool blends in

assorted plaids & solids ..... Yd. 177

Piece Goods —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Harvest Savings on Bathroom Rug Buys!

Viscose Rayon Bathroom Rugs

5x6' size non skid Tex-A Grip

backing. Ass't colors ..... 539

Rugs — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

### Ladies' Italian Loafers and Suede Chipmunks

477

Loafers in black, cordovan or tan. Suede

chipmunks in multi brown and multi greys.

Sizes 5-10 med. & narrow.

Women's Shoes —

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

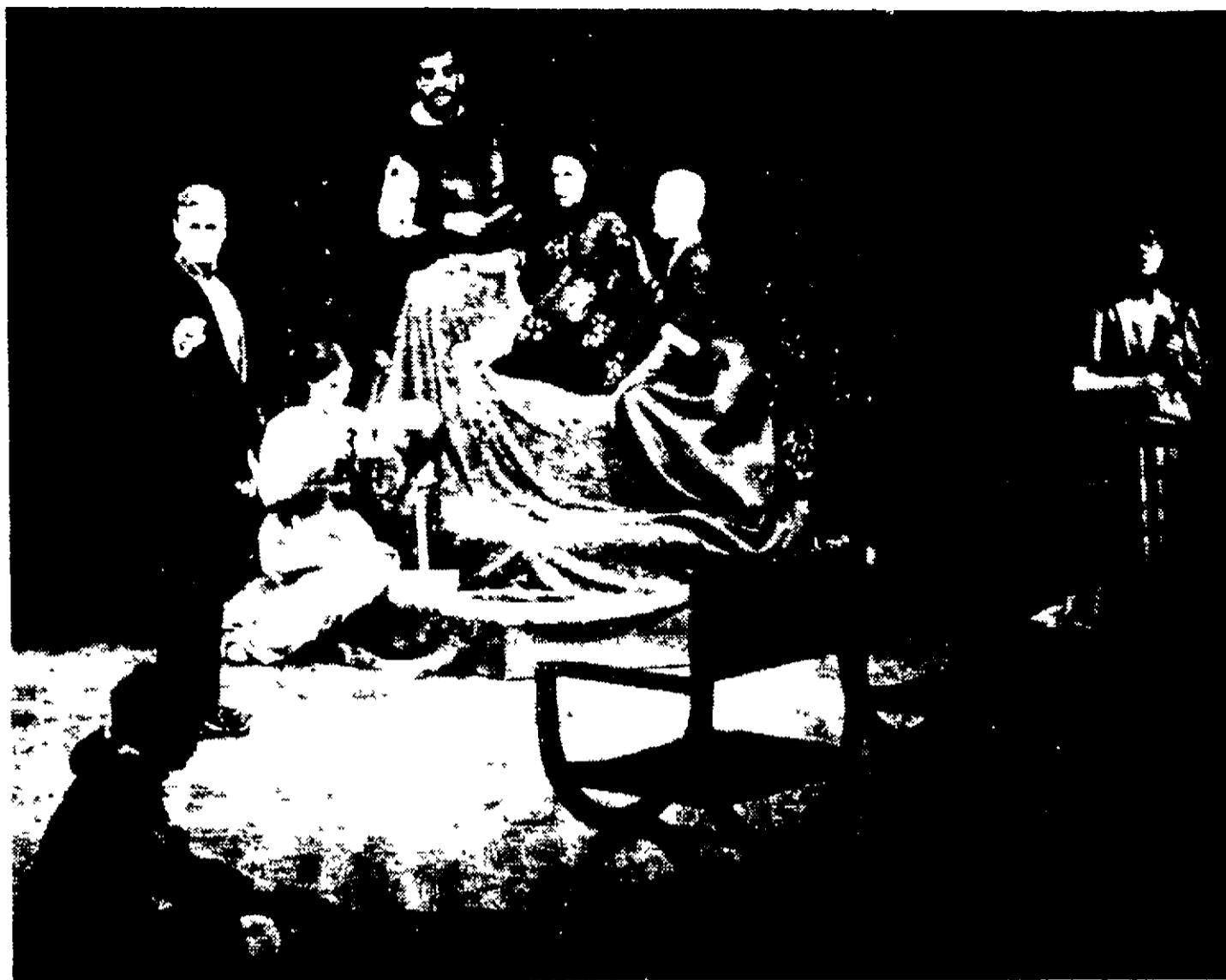
### Special Harvest Sale Foundation Values!

Zippered Girdle

# ...Richly Comic 'Miser'... Modern Dress 'Hamlet'



Rita Gam as Elise and Claude Woolman as Valere appear with Hume Cronyn in Moliere's "The Miser." Miss Gam made her motion picture debut in "The Thief," with Ray Milland, and was recently seen in Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit."



William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is produced in "modern dress" by the Tyrone Guthrie repertory company. George Grizzard (standing, left), who has appeared on Broadway in "The Dine nchanted" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," plays the Prince of Denmark.

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE ADOLESCENTS  
**COCKY?**  
YES  NO

No. Sometimes they seem to think they "know it all." Actually, adolescence, especially early adolescence, seems to be a time when inferiority feelings are greatest. Boys who are slow in developing, girls who are awkward and tall, adolescents who are pimply or fat or feel unsure of themselves often suffer anguish. "Cockiness" is often a smoke screen to cover up inferiority feelings.

IS THERE AN IDEAL AGE FOR MARRIAGE?

YES   
NO

Yes, when you're really ready to settle down and enjoy the company of your one and only, through the years. This kind of maturity usually does not come until a fellow is in his mid twenties and the woman has finished school, had some work experience and is ready to become a homemaker, mother and person in her own right. Too-early marriage can be a real mistake.



ALL JOLLY PEOPLE  
ARE  
**FRIENDLY!**

TRUE   
FALSE

False. Many are really afraid of other people. By being jolly and "kidding" people along, they keep the relationship on a shallow, superficial basis so that nobody ever has a chance to know how they really feel and think. Making sure that everyone is "happy" is one way of making sure that nobody ever finds out what anybody else is really like.

# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

## BERLIOZ

*Harold in Italy; Yehudi Menuhin, violist, with the Philharmonia Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting. Angel 36123 (Stereo S 36123).*

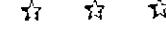
Despite its wildly romantic "program," this is a rich, beautiful work, and the Philharmonia accords it a moving, stirring performance, made even more brilliant by the superb artistry of Menuhin, who draws a warm, gorgeous tone from his 1741 Tesore viola. An outstanding album distinguished by lush, glowing sound.



## BRAHMS

*Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34; Leon Fleisher, pianist, with Juilliard String Quartet. Epic LC 3865 (Stereo LS 1265).*

One of this country's top pianists and a quartet that is seriously challenging the venerable Budapest as its outstanding chamber music group combine to make this a notable recording—the only one in stereo to date. All play with understanding, refreshing vitality and smooth, refined rapport; every thing comes out with suave artistry and controlled enthusiasm. At the moment this can stand as the definitive recording of the work.



## SCHUBERT-BEETHOVEN

*The Trout Quintet (Schubert). Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major (Beethoven); Members of the Budapest Quartet with Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist, and Julius Levine, double bass. Columbia ML 5873 (Stereo MS 6473).*

Joseph Roisman, Boris Koyt and Mischa Schneider of the Budapest Quartet collaborate with Horszowski and Levine for an unimpressive performance of the gracious Schubert work. It is carefully played but string tone is often rough and there's no feeling of drive to the reading. The group, less Levine, is more at home in the Beethoven work (really a reworking of another piece) which fills out the second side.



## RACHMANINOFF

*Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor; Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, with the London Symphony, Anatole Fistoulari conducting. London CM 9359 (Stereo CS 6359).*

Only Russians, apparently, can play splashy Russian music without slopping over into sentimentality. Ashkenazy avoids excesses in a delicately colored, sharply etched reading with a shining finale. Fistoulari's support is satisfactory but lacks the youthful verve that distinguished the companion album of the Tchaikovsky concerto with Lorin Maazel on the podium. The recording is a rare single take, but the sound is somewhat muffled in the review copy.



## MISCELLANY

*Gala Favorites: Music and Plunk, Tinkle, Ting-a-Ling. Musical Almanac, Fennell and the "Pops"; various orchestras and conductors. Mercury MG 50337-50340 (Stereo MS 90337-90340).*

Mercury extends its popular "Curtain Up!" re-issue series to a total of 16 albums featuring a rich mixture of various composers, orchestras and conductors. The current four are frankly entertainment records, full of light, bouncy and brilliant numbers from Franz Liszt to LeRoy Anderson, lifted from previous albums.

There is too much varied music here to go into detail, but there's something for just about every taste, as the titles and jacket cartoons indicate. Ensembles include the London, Minneapolis and Detroit Symphonies, Eastman-Rochester Pops and Eastman Philharmonia and Philharmonia Hungarica as well as the Eastman Wind Ensemble under the batons of Fred Fennell, Howard Hanson, Antol Dorati and Paul Paray.

## Stamps

# Pasteboards Honor Humane Society's Founder in Cuba



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

It might be said there are three classifications of domestic canines: dogs, doggies and dawgs. All kinds have been shown on stamps of the world. And the preoccupation of the people in a given land is to a great extent reflected in the kinds of dogs they show on their postage.

For instance, the "dog" series of 1956 issued by the Republic of San Marino (see illustration) is devoted to a representation of the elite, the sophisticated species with a pedigree—and probably moneyed owners. Rich-tourist conscious San Marino has a feeling for people with dogs that can carry a certain amount of snob appeal. No one can deny that such dogs are handsome and impressive.

Closely related are the "doggies"—the pups that are treasured for their



perhaps small size or decorative features. Specimens in this category are to be seen on stamps of Japan, Bulgaria and other countries.

What most of us are familiar with are the "dawgs"—the pooches of uncertain heredity or those who are appreciated only for their genuine usefulness. These are the Hungarian sheep dogs (triangles in group illustration), the Labradors, the hard-working hunting dogs, the Huskies, the space dogs (like Russia's Laika), all of which have appeared on the stamps of various countries. The pooches, the dogs who appear in great variety in the kennels of local Humane Societies everywhere are typically represented on the 1957 stamp of Cuba (vertical illustration), which incidentally honored Mrs. Jeanette Ryder, founder of the Humane Society of Cuba.

That there is feeling for people who have feelings for animal pets is testified to by a second Cuban stamp, an air mail, also issued in 1957 which pictured Mrs. Ryder herself.

When all is said and done, though, dogs are a great deal like people. Each has its own personality, traits and tendencies. They also have the same problem sometimes of finding their proper niche, a place where they are really wanted and belong. This is why the Outagamie Humane Society, as elsewhere, is dedicated to the job of providing orphaned pets with temporary homes with the hope that many will find that home where they will be wanted and accepted for what they are—potentially lovable mutts.

## Top Pops Bobby Bobs to Top

- Blue Velvet  
Bobby Vinton
- If I Had a Hammer  
Trini Lopez
- My Boy Friend's Back  
The Angels
- Then He Kissed Me  
The Crystals
- Desert Pete  
Kingston Trio
- Hello, Mudda  
Alan Sherman
- A Walking Miracle  
The Flock
- Tip Toes  
Bobby Wayne
- Wonderful, Wonderful  
The Tymes
- Martian Hop  
The Ran Dells

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Directed by Shirley Vorisek

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ALSO

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Boys and Girls, 6 to 9, grow 10 to 13.

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# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

**8:00 a.m.**  
2-Light Time  
7-Audio Visual Education

**8:15 a.m.**  
2-Sacred Heart

**8:30 a.m.**  
4-Religious Service  
2-Sunday Mass  
12-Sacred Heart

**8:45 a.m.**  
5-Social Security  
12-Know the Truth

**9:00 a.m.**  
5-Hour of St. Francis  
12-2-7-Lamp Unto My Feet

**9:30 a.m.**  
2-7-12-Look Up and Live  
11-Christianity Today  
4-This Is the Life  
5-The Way

**10:00 a.m.**  
4-Journal Comics  
2-Take Two  
7-12-Camera Three  
5-The Christophers  
11-This Is the Life

**10:30 a.m.**  
11-Hour of St. Francis  
12-Word of Life  
4-House Detective  
7-Big Picture  
5-This Is the Life

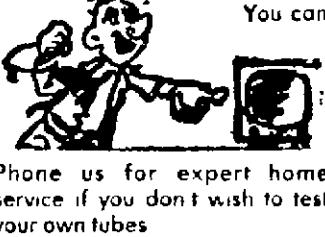
**11:00 a.m.**  
5-Topic  
12-Davey and Goliath  
11-Off to Adventure  
7-This Is the Life

**11:15 a.m.**  
12-Off to Adventure  
11-The Christophers

**11:30 a.m.**  
11-Discovery  
5-Americans at Work  
4-Sports Club  
7-Washington Reports  
12-Dick Tracy

**11:45 a.m.**  
5-Sunday Funnies  
2-Sunday News Report

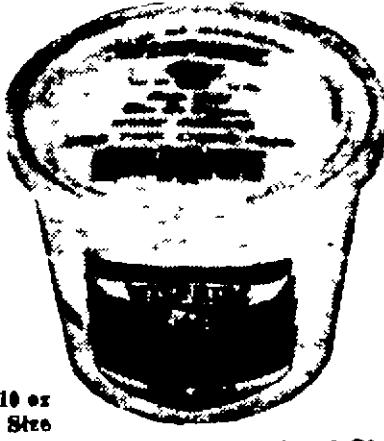
### When Your TV Goes Bad... Don't Get Mad



You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube tester. Replace bad tubes here!

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Open 10 to 9 Daily  
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It's S-O-O-O-O Tasty  
**WISPRIDE**



Natural  
Sharp  
Cheddar

A Real Treat  
for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers
- "Nothing could be tastier"

Available in Your  
Grocer's Dairy Case

10 oz  
Size  
Wispride Label... Good Cheese on the Table

## SHOWBIZ

BY FLASH



"You think HE'S got it tough climbing a mountain to do a cigarette commercial -what about the cameramen with all that TV equipment on their backs!"

5-Meet the Press (Color)  
11-M-Squad  
4-Fashion Forum Highlights  
5:30 p.m.  
4-Muri Deusing Presents Three Worlds of Peru (Color)  
5-Hooleumany Five  
7-Report  
11-The Aquanauts  
6 p.m.  
2-7-12-The Roots of Freedom Special devoted to the Golden Age of Greece

desperate efforts to work her way back home to the Mattin farm (R).  
5-Perspective.  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Dennis the Menace Mr. Wilson runs into an embarrassing mixup when he plans to surprise his wife on their anniversary with a trip to Hawaii (R).  
4-5-Walt Disney. Davey Crockett and his sidekick

## PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

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## VIEW!

- Human Interest
- Pets
- Scenic Views
- Edifices

**NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!**

If your entry is printed  
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of  
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

**FREE!**

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**CAMERA EXCHANGE**

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113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

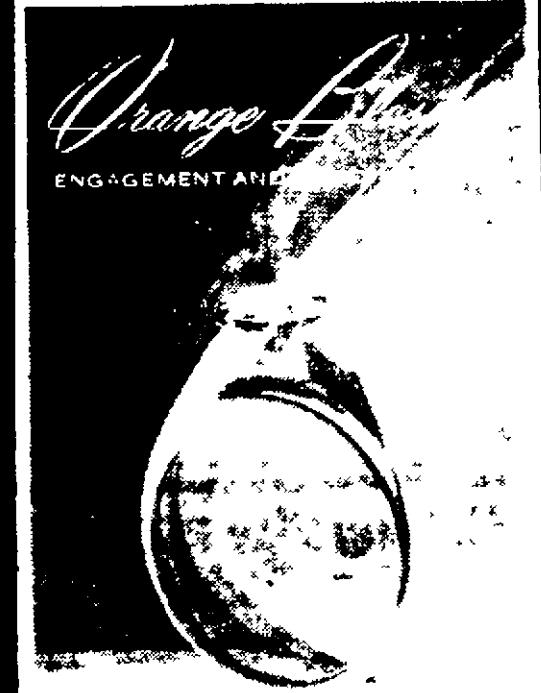
join the fight for Texas independence (Color).  
11-Travels of Jamie McPheeters. Members of the Beaver Company encounter Indians and face dilemma in order to avoid bloodshed (R).

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-True. "Gertie the Great," a mallard nesting on a river pile in Milwaukee, causes an important newspaper story to unfold (R).

9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Candid Camera Composer LeRoy Anderson is guest (R).  
11-100 Grand New quiz program with Jack Clark, emcee.  
4-5>Show of the Week. "The Holdup," an original drama of the armed robbery of a metropolitan area amusement park (Color).

9:30 p.m.  
4-5-Bonanza. Hoss falls in love with infamous San Francisco beauty (Genia Rowlands) and makes plans to marry her (Premiere-Color).  
2-7-12-The Real McCoys When Luke McCoy decides to take a part-time job dur

5-Theater  
2-Family Theatre



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Solitaire

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Closed Monday Nights

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

**SUNDAY**  
Continued

10:15 p.m.  
5—Bill Dana Show  
10:20 p.m.  
4-12—Theater  
10:30 p.m.  
11—Movie  
10:45 p.m.  
5—Late Show  
11:00 p.m.  
7—News  
11:15 p.m.  
7—Theater  
11:30 p.m.  
12—News  
12 Midnight  
2—News  
12:10 a.m.  
2—Playhouse

**MONDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2—A Loveller You  
5:00 p.m.  
12—Woody Woodpecker  
2—Col. Cabeose  
7—Quick Draw McGraw  
5:30 p.m.  
12—Quick Draw McGraw  
6:30 p.m.  
2-12—To Tell the Truth  
4:5—Movie, "David and Bathsheba," starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Love story of King David and the siren Bathsheba. (Color)  
11—The Outer Limits  
7—Biography

7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. Ethel Merman plays the owner of a small night club in the South Pacific patronized by 3,000 sailor customers.  
11—Wagon Train. Ann Blyth and Ronald Reagan in "The Fort Pierce Story". Commandant of a frontier post forces an Army couple to separate and break up their home. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Opening Night Special. Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Garry Moore, Andy Griffith, Phil Silvers and Danny Thomas appear in this satir-

ic "book musical," introducing their respective shows for season.

9 p.m.  
7—To Be Announced  
2-12—East Side, West Side (Premiere)  
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. Musical segments include Paris vaudeville; the Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan. (Premiere-Color)  
11—The Breaking Point. Anthony Franciosa plays an ex-mental patient determined to keep his experience a secret when he returns to his teaching career.  
10:00 p.m.  
11—Playhouse  
10:25 p.m.  
5—Magic Moments in Sports

10:30 p.m.  
2—Peter Gunn  
7—TVA  
8—Tonight Show

11:00 p.m.  
2—Theater

11:30 p.m.  
11—Border Patrol  
7—Theater  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Roller Derby

**TUESDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2—Fashions in Living  
5:00 p.m.  
2—Quick Draw McGraw  
7—Sea Hunt  
12—Yogi Bear  
5:25 p.m.  
2—Packer Highlights  
5:30 p.m.  
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.  
2—Marshal Dillon. Belle Ainsley, ostracized when she ran away with a wanted criminal, returns to Dodge City to deny knowledge of his whereabouts. (R)  
4-5—Mr. Novak. Mr. Novak's teaching career gets off to a rocky start when he has an argument with the school's outstanding student who bolts from the classroom. (Premiere)

7—Hazel (Color)  
11—Combat! Former jazz drummer-turned-soldier intends to survive war unscathed, regardless of his comrades' safety.

7 p.m.  
2-7-12—Red Skelton. Shirley Temple, who as a child star was one of the biggest box office attractions in motion

picture history, appears as a society matron in a sketch with Red. (Premiere)

7:30 p.m.  
11—McHale's Navy. "Binghamton Murder Plot"  
5—Redigo. Richard Egan stars as Jim Redigo, owner of a cattle, wheat and small timber ranch. Tonight's story deals with an Indian attack on a pipeline construction crew. (Premiere)  
4—Lee Marvin Presents: Lawbreaker (Color)

8:00 p.m.  
2-12—Petticoat Junction. Bea Benaderet stars in new comedy series, as operator of small, rural hotel. (Premiere)

7-11—The Greatest Show on Earth. Hour-long dramatic series starring Jack Palance, in stories set against the exciting background of the circus. Tonight—Tuesday Weld in "Silent Love, Secret Love." (Premiere-Color)  
4-5—Richard Boone Show. Tonight—Statement of Fact. A ruthless prosecuting attorney attempts to silence a sheriff and force a murder suspect to submit to an interrogation in the middle of the night. (Premiere)

8:30 p.m.  
2-12—Jack Benny. The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham is Jack's guest. (Premiere)

9 p.m.  
11—The Fugitive. Hour-long dramatic adventure series starring David Janssen and co-starring Barry Morse.  
2-7-12—Garry Moore Show. Metropolitan Opera singer Eileen Farrell, comedian

## Celebrating our 50th ANNIVERSARY



# GIVE YOURSELF THIS POPULARITY TEST

- 1 Do you look forward to going to a dance?  
Yes  No
- 2 Do partners enjoy dancing with you?  
Yes  No
- 3 Would you rather be dancing than watching others dance?  
Yes  No
- 4 Do you feel that your partners want a second dance with you?  
Yes  No

If you answered "yes" to all the above questions you must be the most popular person in town. But, if you had to say "no" a couple of times here's how to change those "no's" into "yes's."

Come in today to Arthur Murray's. Just put yourself in the hands of one of his talented experts and before you know it, you're dancing with confidence and grace.

Then watch those invitations come your way, for good dancers are always in demand. So don't wait, don't miss out on good times, you deserve to have. Come in now and be all set for your next dancing party.

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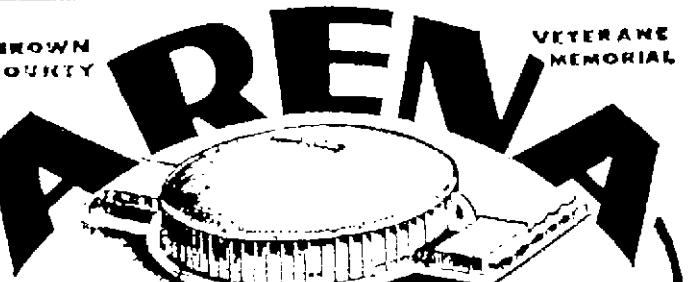
Reg. 3.98 L.P.'s ..... \$2.84  
Reg. 4.98 L.P.'s ..... \$3.61

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Monday, September 23

Buck Denlers Show,  
Main Arena

Wednesday, September 25

Whirl-a-Way Square  
Dance Club,  
Memorial Hall

Thursday, September 26

Sales Meeting,  
Memorial Hall

Sunday, September 29

Private Pre Game Party,  
Memorial Hall

Phone for Room Rentals Available for  
Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings

Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment

Catering by Brault

PLENTY FREE PARKING

TUESDAY

Alan King and singer-comedienne Dorothy Loudon are Garry's guests (Premiere) 4-5—Andy Williams. Andy's guests on this musical special are Janet Leigh, Art Carney, the Osmond Brothers and the Good Time Singers. (Color-Premiere)

9:30 p.m.  
5—Perspective  
4—Phil Silvers

10:30 p.m.  
11—Aquarama

10:30 p.m.  
5—Tonight Show

10:30 p.m.  
2—Sea Hunt

7—Eleventh Hour

11:00 p.m.  
2—Theater

11:30 p.m.  
11—Richard Diamond  
7—Movie

## WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.  
2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.  
12—Huckleberry Hound

7-2—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.  
12—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—McNamara and The Pentagon. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara discusses evolutionary changes in U.S. Defense Department policies and operations under his direction

11—Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.

4-5—The Virginian. An aging dancehall queen (guest star Joan Blondell) persuades Judge Garth to defend her son on a murder charge — though the boy is already dead (Color)

7:00 p.m.  
11—The Patty Duke Show. Comedy show starring Academy Award winner in the dual role of look-alike cousins

7:30 p.m.  
11—The Price Is Right. Carol Channing is guest celebrity panelist

2—Vince Lombardi  
12—Glynis. Glynis Johns and Keith Andes as an amateur detective and her attorney-husband star in this romantic-adventure series. Glynis is pursued by a homicidal butler in this show (Premiere)

7—Donna Reed

8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies.

11—Ben Casey. A wealthy and wilful patient proposes to Dr. Casev

4-5—Mystery Theater. An attorney (Kevin McCarthy) attempts to vindicate a former police captain convicted of hiring gunmen to kill a man

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Rob and Laura recall the days immediately after the birth of their son in "That's My Boy".

9:00 p.m.  
11—Movie

4-5—The Eleventh Hour. Over indulgent parents (Kum Hunter and Pat Hingle) learn that their 15 year-old unwed daughter is expecting a baby (R)

2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show (Premiere)

10:00 p.m.  
11—Wire Service

10:25 p.m.  
5—Magic Moments in Sports

10:30 p.m.  
2—Scare Time

7—Pop Contest

5—Tonight

11:00 p.m.  
7—Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
11—Coronado Nine  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Wrestling

## THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.  
2—Focus on Fashion

5 p.m.  
2—Huckleberry Hound

12—Dick Tracy

7—Sea Hunt

6:30 p.m.  
7—Flintstones

2-12—Password

4-5—Temple Houston. Jeffrey Hunter stars in title role as young traveling lawyer

11—The Flintstones. "Groom Gloom" (Color)

7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Rawhide. A newly hired hand (Neville Brand) convinces Gil Favor that the cattle boss can drive his herd across an expanse of desert without endangering the cattle or the men (Premiere)

11—Donna Reed. Donna and friend encounter domestic crisis when important dinner date is overlooked

7:30 p.m.  
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare must decide whether to tell Harry Gregg or his seemingly frivolous wife that Harry is dying of leukemia (Premiere)

11—My Three Sons. "Scotch Broth"

8:00 p.m.  
2-12—Perry Mason. A young man who has conspired to inherit a vast fortune by fraud is accused of slaying his accomplice to escape exposure (Premiere)

11—Jimmy Dean Show. Musical variety hour starring singer-humorist Jimmy Dean

7—Vince Lombardi

8:30 p.m.  
4-5—Hazel. Hazel changes George Baxter's visiting cousin Grace from a shy spinster to an outspoken bachelor girl (Color)

7—Perry Mason

9:00 p.m.  
11—Edie Adams Show. Guests are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jazzman Stan Gets and Edie Sauter's Orchestra.

2-12—The Nurses

4-5—The Washington Negro. An in-depth appraisal by Chet Huntley of race relations in the nation's capital a predominantly Negro city

9:30 p.m.  
7—Picture This

10:00 p.m.  
11—Checkmate

10:20 p.m.  
5—Tonight Show

10:30 p.m.  
7—The Nurses

2—Naked City

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.  
11—Walter Winchell

2—Theater

11:50 p.m.  
12—M Squad

12:00 p.m.  
12—News

## FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—Sleek 'n Time

5:00 p.m.  
12—Dick Tracy

7—Huckleberry Hound

2—Popeye Cartoons

5:30 p.m.  
12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.  
4-5—International Showtime.

"Parisian Holiday on Ice"

2-7-12—The Great Adventure. Jackie Cooper plays commander of The Hunley, the small Confederate submarine that became the first undersea craft to sink an enemy cruiser (Premiere)

11—77 Sunset Strip.

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Route 66. Three men join forces in a perilous mission to rescue a stranger

11—Burke's Law. Det. Capt. Burke must first establish identity of murdered tycoon before he sifts for motive

4-5—Bob Hope Special.

8:30 p.m.  
2-12—Twilight Zone. Lee Marvin stars as manager of prize-fighting robot that breaks down just before an important bout. (Premiere)

5—Harry's Girls. The American fleet hit the Riviera, and Harry thinks he has found a way to make a bet on a "sure thing."

7—McHale's Navy.

11—The Farmer's Daughter. Part II, "The Speechmaker"

4—Pioneers: Gold Rush in Reverse

9 p.m.  
7—Ben Casev.

4-5—Jack Paar. Guests: Oscar Levant, Gordon and Sheila MacRae and comedian Bill Cosby (Color)

2-12—Alfred Hitchcock Hour. Ray Milland in "A Home

Away from Home" (Premiere)

11—Fights.

9:30 p.m.  
12—Peter Gunn.

11—Boris Karloff Presents

10:20 p.m.  
12—Bl, Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2—Feature Theater

7—Twilight Zone.

5—Tonight

11:00 p.m.  
7—Movie

11:30 p.m.  
12—Steve Allen Show

12:00 a.m.  
11—San Francisco Beat

1:00 a.m.  
2—Thriller

1:00 a.m.  
12—News

## SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.  
2—Sunrise Semester

7:00 a.m.

2—Close-Up Time

12—Captain Kangaroo

7—Mighty Mouse

7:45 a.m.

12—Davy and Goliath

8 a.m.

7-2-12—The Alvin Show

5-4—Cartoons

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo

4-3—Ruff and Reddy

9 a.m.

2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw

4-5—Short Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.

11—The Jetsons

7-2-12—Mighty Mouse.

4-5—King Leonardo (C)

10 a.m.

11—Cartoons

4-5—Fury

2-7-12—Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m.

4-5—Make Room for Daddy

2-7-12—Roy Rogers

11—Bonny and Codd

11 a.m.

2-12—Sky King.

4-5—Mr. Wizard

11—Doggie Bonny

7—Fury.

11:30 a.m.

12—Dick Tracy

5-4—Ballwinkle

7—CBS News

11—All Tomorrow

2—Doggie Bonny

7:00 p.m.

2—Film Adventures

2—News Show

4—Kid's Club

12—Pope Theater

5—Home, Farm and Garden

11—My Friend Flicka

12:30 p.m.

2—Yankees vs. Twins

5—Matinee

7-11—American Bandstand

1:00 p.m.

12—Movies

4—Theater

11—Sir Lancelot

1:30 p.m.

7—Wide World of Sports

11—Magic Ranch

2:00 p.m.

4—Col. Flack

11—Sir Lancelot

2:30 p.m.

4—Abbott and Costello

12—The Other 98

# BIGGEST SEASON

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The year 1963 will go down in community theater history as the year of the musical comedy—the year of overflow houses—the year of happiness for almost everyone.

The Fox Cities area community theater this summer staged three musical comedies and one revue. Two of the musical comedies had the happy experience of going into opening night with the SRO sign posted before the curtain went up.

However, 1963 also will be remembered as a pinnacle of excellence in straight dramatic fare with brilliant productions of three fine dramas. Just outside of the Fox Cities area but linked with the area by the personnel, the state was afforded a Midwest premiere of an outstanding drama that certainly will go down in history as classic.

The summer season just past, in a line, can be summed up with the observation that the community theater here has reached a point of maturity at which consistency and quality is a thing to be expected.

## 12,804 Attendance

The Riverside Players in Neenah and Appleton's Attic Theater reported a net total paid attendance of 12,804 as compared to 10,587 in 1962.

Of course, the big attractions at both theaters were the musicals. Riverside's "Music Man" played to 1,500 capacity for the park pavilion. Attic's "King and I" played to 3,453, near capacity for the Stansbury Auditorium.

Although the Riverside's "Thurber Carnival" had the smallest audience, a respectable 590, in the summer season, the introduction of this type of entertainment in the slick manner in which it was done should go a long way to encouraging a repeat for revue type shows.

On the critical side of the ledger the Riverside's "Miracle Worker" and the Attic's "Invitation to a March" and "A Far Country" added gloss to the companies' reputations.

In Neenah, the public packed the park theater two nights out of the three of the run giving "Miracle Worker" a total attendance of 799. Because of the shorter run and the smaller house, the Neenah playgoers gave the fine Gibson biography of Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller backing comparable to the "Music Man."

However, in the Attic records the superb production of the Freud drama



Starring in "The King and I," the Attic Theatre's record-breaking musical production, were Mrs. Earl Fetting, left, as the English schoolteacher, and Reed Taylor as the King of Siam. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)



A highly-praised presentation of "The Miracle Worker" was directed for the Riverside Players by Richard Henkel. From left are Ellen Long, Grover Chandler (rear), Terry McIntyre and Marilyn Mills. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# IN HISTORY FOR SUMMER THEATRE

turned up lacking the support the quality of the performances warranted. Only 1,300 people saw "A Far Country." On the other hand, the modern morality play "Invitation to a March" came near equalling its critical excellence with popular acclaim, playing to a net total of 1,914.

## Hit Non-Musical

The big non-musical of the year, popularly, was Attic's opener, "You Can't Take It With You," which played to near capacity of 2,070 in the experimental theater. The fact that the show was the first of the season surely had a beneficial effect on the attendance. The other attraction in the season was the Attic's "Kind Lady" which drew a respectable 1,500 audience.

The Oshkosh Junior Theater celebrated its tenth year and the 80th birthday of its Grand Theater home with the production of "Annie Get Your Gun." The Junior Theater is an activity of post-high school teen-agers and young collegians whose energies and imagination always produce one of the top attractions of the summer.

The Midwest premiere was the achievement of the Green Ram Theater at Baraboo. Gloria Link, dramatics head at Oshkosh State College, starred as the mother in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The Music Theater attached to St. Norbert College ended the season with a typical sell-out, extra-performance staging of "Music Man" to lend, if it were needed, an added beam to the edifice of popularity the musical constructed this summer.

Although popular and critical success can be considered safe evidence of maturity, a better sign is the willingness of the community theater to recognize the need for growth.

The success in front of and in back of the footlights at the Riverside Players all but overwhelmed the structure of that Recreation Department sponsored activity.

## Riverside Changes

Bill Miller, Recreation Department director at Neenah, sees several changes in the Riverside Players in the future.

The major impact of the season, of course, was the sight of prospective audience members being turned away from the theater. Miller suggests that the Players may expand their first two summer shows to four-night runs and the final musical to a two-weekend performance, Thursday through Sunday.

At present, the Players produce three summer shows and a winter show. This year's winter attraction was Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," which played three nights at Neenah High School to 320 people.

Miller feels a better balance could be struck if a fall production were added to the three-summer, one-winter schedule.

Being a municipal activity, the Players had to estimate their income and expenditure last budget time. They figured to break even at \$2,675. The big season, however, saw them spending \$2,800 while taking in \$3,346.50. In addition the activity provided participation by 78 actors in 90 acting and singing roles, 24 musicians in a 4-piece combo and a 20-piece orchestra and 109 people working on 147 crew jobs during the season.

The Attic Theater reported similar fiscal figures. Its revenue was about \$17,000 with expenses amounting to approximately \$15,000.

## Costly Extravaganza

Excluding overhead accounts of salaries and rents, the cost of the "King and I" extravaganza was the biggest of the season: \$1,813 in cash and a conservative estimate of some 575 man-hours of volunteer labor.

The costumes for the show, all original designs by Gary Fusfeld, cost \$600. The saving afforded by the volunteer help of 23 seamstresses was considerable. The 150 costumes would have cost approximately \$1,500 if they had been rented. Mrs. Thomas K. Nelson, who produced the magnificent wardrobe for "Ann," estimated she put in 120 hours on the job.

At each performance, the crew and cast amounted to 110 people and there was a 16-piece orchestra in the pit.

Reinvestment in the Attic plant for next year will center about better lighting equipment and a sound library and turntables. This year the Attic purchased a tape recorder for sound in its theaters and a portable recorder for sound for shows it takes on the road.

The Attic Board of Governors believes that it is obligated to seek out and produce drama of the highest quality and it will continue to include at least one such production in its schedule as long as popular support of the schedule provides the funds.



Fred Hrubecy played "The Music Man" in the popular Riverside Player's production. The Meredith Willson musical was the best-attended show in Riverside history. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# TV Offers Many Feature Films

## SUNDAY

1:15—Channel 4—*Jim Thorpe, All-American*, starring Burt Lancaster. Dramatic story of Indian who became one of America's greatest athletes. (1961)

3:30—Channel 7—*South Sea Women*, starring Burt Lancaster. Two Marines and a girl are loose in the South Pacific. (1953)

10:15—Channel 3—*The Jazz Singer*, starring Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee. Modernized version of old story of earthen's son who prefers show business to the religious life. (1953)

10:15—Channel 5—*Plane of Fame*, starring William Holden. Four flying brothers find themselves torn between pioneering in commercial aviation and love for one woman. (1947)

10:20—Channel 4—*This Love of Ours*, starring Merle Oberon and Claude Rains. A doctor returns from a medical convention and introduces his wife to his family, which includes a young daughter. (1945)

10:20—Channel 11—*Don't Go Near the Water*, starring Glenn Ford and Gia Scala. (1957)

11—Channel 11—*A Double Life*, starring Ronald Colman and Shelley Winters. Colman plays actor who takes part of Othello so seriously, he decides to murder Desdemona. (1947)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—*Custom Agent*, starring William Eythe. A customs agent worms his way into a drug smuggling gang and cleans up. (1954)

4—Channel 5—*The Sainted Sisters*, starring Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield. Two pretty swindlers are stranded in a Maine village, and the townspeople take over their cash for civic improvements. (1948)

4—Channel 11—*Give My Regards to Broadway*, starring Dan

Darley. Father waits for vaudeville to return; it never does.

6:30—Channel 4—*David and Bathsheba*, starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Sensational yarn, based on the Biblical story. (Color)

10—Channel 11—*Who Hobbles Tomorrow*, starring Anita Ekberg.

11—Channel 2—*The Pathfinder*, starring George Montgomery. (1953)

## TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—*Thief of Damascus*, starring Paul Henreid. Western set in old Baghdad. (1952)

4—Channel 5—*Ride a Crooked Mile*, starring Akim Tamiroff. Ex-cossack rustles cattle on the American range, and is jailed just as he plans to go straight because of his son. (1958)

4—Channel 11—*Mass Tide*, with Ida Lupino. Dock worker beads off suicide of waitress. (1942)

11—Channel 2—*Tower of London*, starring Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff. (1939)

## WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—*The Naughty Nineties*, starring Abbott and Costello. Shenanigans on a Mississippi River Boat. (1945)

4—Channel 5—*The Biscuit Eater*, starring Billy Lee. Two Georgia boys strive to transform a runt into a thoroughbred field dog with heartbreak along the way. (1940)

4—Channel 11—*Do You Love Me?*, starring Dick Haymes Fair period musical. (1946)

9—Channel 11—*Madame Bovary*, starring Jennifer Jones and James Mason. The saga of a famous French beauty, whose love

affairs made her the subject of gossip. (1949)

10:30—Channel 2—*Nightly Joe Young*, starring Robert Armstrong and Terry Moore. (1950)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—*The Wild Dakotas*, starring Bill Williams.

## THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—*Hurricane Island*, starring Marie Windsor and Joe Hall. Pirate queen infiltrates early settlers in Florida. (1951)

4—Channel 5—*Savenger-Hell*, starring Keith Andes and Nestor DeVilla. American officer molds back-country Filipinos into potent guerrilla army during World War II. (1958)

4—Channel 11—*Heart of the Nation*, starring Charles Boyer.

9—Channel 11—*It's a Big Country*, starring Gary Cooper and Janet Leigh. Eight separate episodes which tell stories about America and Americans. (1952)

11:30—Channel 2—*Brave Warner*, starring Jon Hall and Michael Ansara. (1952)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—*Links of Justice*, starring Jack Watling. Witnesses are called to testify that a man wanted to kill his wife for her money. (1959)

## FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—*The 49th Man*, starring John Ireland. Secret agent tracks smugglers of A-

bomb parts to France, then back to U.S. (1953)

4—Channel 5—*The Great McGroarty*, starring Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff. A bartender in a South American port tells how he rose in politics by means of graft, and where it led him. (1958)

4—Channel 11—*Each Dawn I Die*, starring James Cagney. Tale of political corruption and prison abuses. (1938)

10:20—Channel 12—*The Creeping Unknown*, starring Brian Donlevy and Margia Dean. Space rocket returns to earth with only one man—in a state of shock. (1956)

10:30—Channel 2—*The Old Man and the Sea*, starring Spencer Tracy. Hemingway's Tale of heroism.

11—Channel 7—*Parks Model*, starring Paulette Goddard and Eva Gabor. One fabulous gown and the problems it causes for six women who wear it. (1953)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—*Pandora and the Flying Dutchman*, starring Ava Gardner and James Mason. Updating of old story of ship captain trying to find girl or be condemned to sail forever. (1951)

## SATURDAY

4—Channel 4—*The 49th Man*, starring John Ireland. Secret agent tracks smugglers of A-

Boys. The boys inherit a Long Is-

land mansion being used to smuggle diamonds and aliens.

1—Channel 12—*Underground*, starring Jeffrey Lynn and Mona Marshall. Fair spy story of underground movement in Germany during World War II. (1958)

4—Channel 4—*Tarzan's Park*, starring Lex Barker.

8—Channels 4-5—*The Journey*, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Feminine capitalist meets masculine communist: object—coexistence. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2—*Stage Fright*, starring Jane Wyman and Mar-

lis Hayward and Diana Dors. loss Dietrich. One of Hitchcock's less successful efforts, filmed in England. (1950)

10:30—Channel 11—*Down to the Sea in Ships*, starring Dennis Stockwell. (1958)

10:45—Channel 4—*Serenade*, starring Mario Lanza and Jeanne Fontaine. A young tenor falls in love with evil society girl. (1958)

10:50—Channel 5—*The Road to Rio*, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Hope and Crosby go Latin. (1948)

1:30 a.m.—Channel 4—*The Saint's Girl Friday*, starring Louis Hayward and Diana Dors.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

CLAW	FEAST	HAFTS	COMA
ROTA	EMBER	ORION	ALAN
ARES	REATA	ULTRA	LIST
WESTERNS	VANES	PELOTA	RUEO
COVERT	TARNS	AVERSION	FANG
AMOLE	FIRST	SPORE	OPE
RETS	PEACE	PERIS	GNAW
AGE	OUTRE	HEROD	SUITE
TASMANIA	MATIN	CANCER	ARIO
TENREC	PENAL	MANDATES	PAGAN
UPEND	ERROR	HARDY	AVA
MOPE	CAIRN	FILMY	SPIT
ODA	FOGGY	PORTS	SPICE
RELEASES	KOREA	CHARTS	STAR
PASTEL	BELTS	SLINKING	LARES
IDEA	ICENTI	TAMIL	LAIR
PART	TESTA	EDUCE	EGBO
SMEE	ELTON	RAGED	ROSS

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# Your Tickets to 'Opening Night'

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—Six of television's top stars will be assembled on CBS Monday night and officially it won't be for a benefit. Actually it will be—for the benefit of their own television shows.

It's a special telecast, called Opening Night, to re-acquaint viewers with the stars and their shows, all of which will be starting on CBS this week.

The stars are Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore, Phil Silvers and Danny Thomas.

Only one of the group, Phil Silvers with his new show, is a new member of the sponsor's "family," and it is this gimmick around which writer Goodman Ace has built the format for the hour-long script.

Quoting from the script outline by Ace and his associates, John Aylesworth, Jay Burton, Selma Diamond and Frank Peppiatt:

"Our five stars have had the same sponsor for several seasons. They hear a new show for the same sponsor will be on next season."

"It's The New Phil Silvers Show!"

"The rumor is that Phil Silvers will replace one of the five now on television. The script will deal with their reactions, fears, hopes and conniving to keep their present jobs."

"This is a much easier type of show to write," says Goodman Ace. "A 'book show' with established stars makes it simpler for the writers."

"We don't have to waste time introducing them. The public knows them very well; you need only thrust them into a situation and take it from there."

## Familiar Framework

And, without spoiling any of the suspense for expectant viewers, this is what Ace and his co-writers have done. Each of the six stars will be presented within the familiar framework we have come to expect of them.

Lucy, for example, is zany. Benny's alleged penuriousness is thoroughly explored. Garry Moore is likeable as always; Phil Silvers is brash and cocky as he was as Bilko, and as he is now in the new series as the factory foreman; Andy Griffith is homey and southern and Danny Thomas is warm and philosophical.

As Ace puts it, "The best format is to keep stars like these in character, but place them in an unusual situation."

"The situation can be different, off-beat, way-out, but the stars must be themselves. Their characters are their strength and this is what we exploit."

If anyone is qualified to speak of stars in show business, Ace is the man. His original career was as a newspaperman. Then he became a writer and performer in radio with his wife Jane, with a daily show called "Easy Aces," which made history of its own.

In 1945 Ace started writing radio shows for other stars: Danny Kaye, Tallulah Bankhead on "The Big Show," in which he had practically every big name in show business as guests. In television he wrote for Milton Berle and Perry Como, and this fall he'll write the Sid Caesar shows.

He therefore can comment on the whims and foibles of stars. And he does. "Without names, of course," he qualifies.

## Bad Judges

Ace has learned that "most stars aren't good judges of the types of material they should do. A lot of them go into a show with a preconceived notion of what they want to do, and if we present an idea that differs, they'll invariably complain."

"It doesn't matter how funny or clever our lines might have been. So we compromise. We can write a new line in a few minutes. An argument over a line's merit takes 15, so why bother? This way everyone's happy."

The executive producer who will stage Opening Night is Leland Hayward, who has produced among other delectables "South Pacific," "Mr. Roberts," "Call Me Madam" and "The Sound of Music" on Broadway. Marshall Jamison will produce the show with Norman Abbott directing.

Abbott, a nephew of Bud Abbott and himself the fourth generation of his family to be in show business, figures there's more to working with comics than interpreting a script.



Jack Benny, Lucille Ball and Danny Thomas (top, left to right) blend forces with Andy Griffith, Phil Silvers and Garry Moore (bottom, left to right) for "Opening Night," hour-long variety special to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday on the CBS Television Network.

"They take very precious handling, more so than straight actors or singers. I figure it takes five years of seasoning for a comic to prove himself to the public, and to know how to handle himself on stage."

"There's no such thing as an overnight comedian; one that will last, at any rate, in my opinion. Having been brought up with Bud and Lou (Costello) around the house all the time, I sort of absorbed the atmosphere that surrounds comedians, you might say."

"Comics are more sensitive than other people in show business. An actor can go on stage, read Shakespeare and get applause. A singer sings and people like it."

"But if the audience doesn't laugh at a comic's first five jokes, he's shattered. That's all the ammunition he has, his ability to make people laugh."

Although Opening Night was taped at CBS' Television City in Hollywood on two consecutive nights, Abbott approached it as a live show.

"We had to do it in two nights," he explains, "because all the stars are busy with their own series."

"Jack Benny was on a production hiatus from his own show, and canceled his vacation to do Opening Night."

"Lucille Ball interrupted her vacation too. Danny Thomas, Andy Griffith and Phil Silvers are all in production, and are working nights for us."

"And Garry Moore took time out from his vacation also."

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BY TIMOTHY WYNGAARD

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Villa Louis. A big house on a big mound. So this public site of the State Historical Society may seem to the traveler whizzing by at modern highway speeds. But wrapped up in this house on a hill is a tale representative of the core of the history of the state.

At the time of Christ the Indians were settling this spot and building burial mounds.

The first white men to explore here were Marquette and Joliet in 1673, on their way down the Fox and Wisconsin rivers to the Mississippi.

## Western Outpost

In 1816 the infant United States government built a fort on an ancient mound to protect the trappers and traders exploring this outpost of the "far west." The French and British had earlier forts at "Prairie" for much the same reason.

By 1829 fur trapping and land speculation were important, successful, and respectable businesses in the west. And in 1829 the government abandoned the first Fort Crawford on the mound for another, higher fortress. A young business man, Hercules Dousman, having made good as a fur agent and land speculator, bought the Indian mound as a part of a 4,500 acre estate. On these prehistoric Indian remains in 1843 he built a home, a mansion now known as Villa Louis.

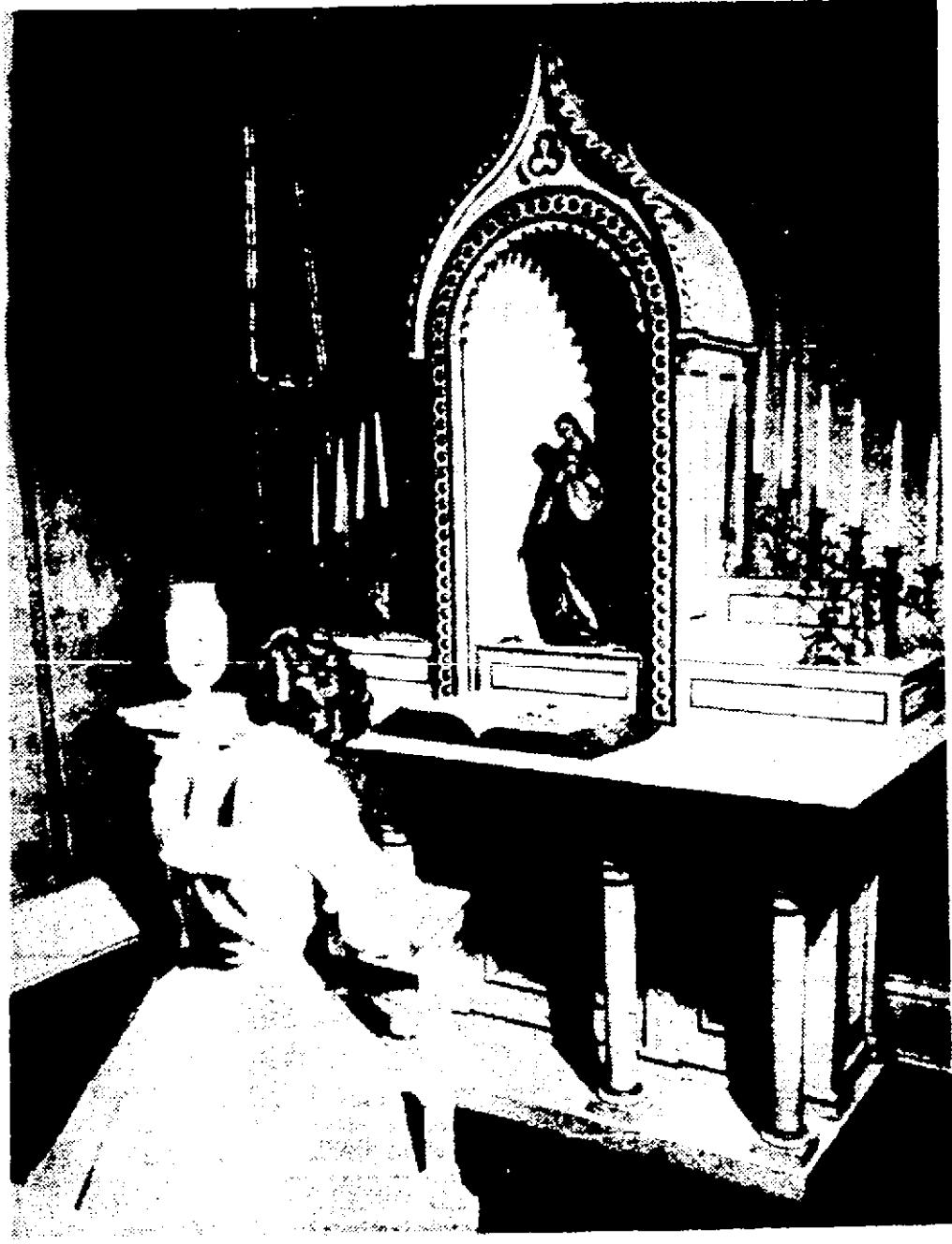
A palace when it was built, the Villa was a center of business and culture for the frontier. The Georgian styling and elegance were the talk of the region. The first Mrs. Dousman remodeled the home in the 1870's in the contemporary mid-Victorian style. Fine furniture and art objects filled the house while it was the home of first and second generation Dousmans.

Lavish parties for influential military, business and political leaders filled the Villa for years. Necessities of life were the ice house, which provided "air conditioning" for the home, a wine cellar, the carriage house, and the preserve house. All are now carefully preserved on the large estate.

Restored in the 1930's, Villa Louis and the buildings of the estate may now be toured for a small admission charge.



Villa Louis was built in 1843 by Hercules Dousman atop a prehistoric Indian burial mound alongside the Mississippi river in Prairie du Chien. It and the surrounding area are representative of much of the history of Wisconsin.



The second Mrs. Dousman, a devout Catholic, built this private chapel adjoining her bedroom in Villa Louis. The Villa is open to public tours. (All Photos by Timothy Wyngaard)



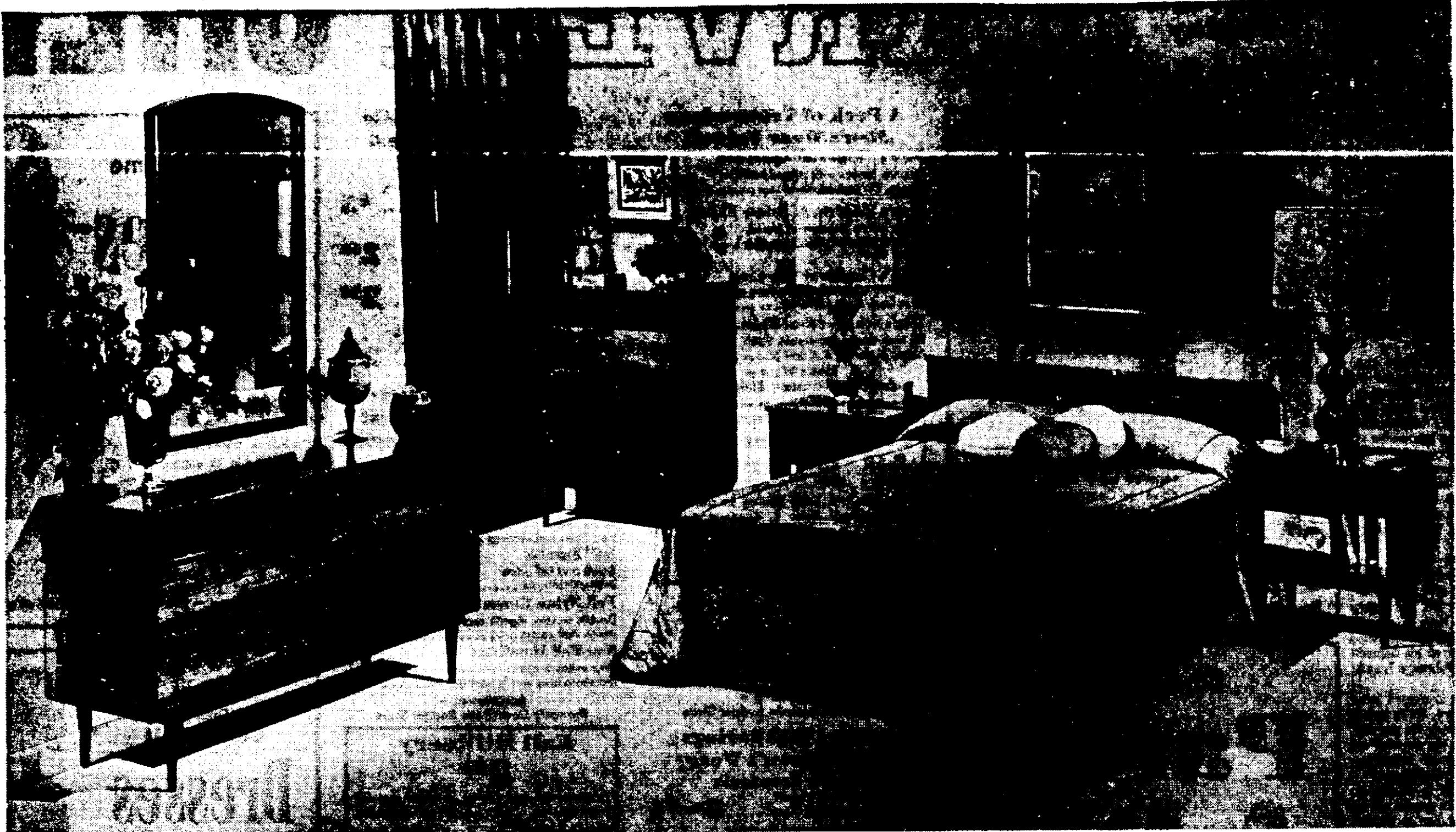
A table set with silver and fine china waits for guests at Villa Louis, a public site of the State Historical Society. The Villa, located in Prairie du Chien, was a palace on the early Midwestern frontier. The home has been carefully refurnished as it was nearly a century ago.

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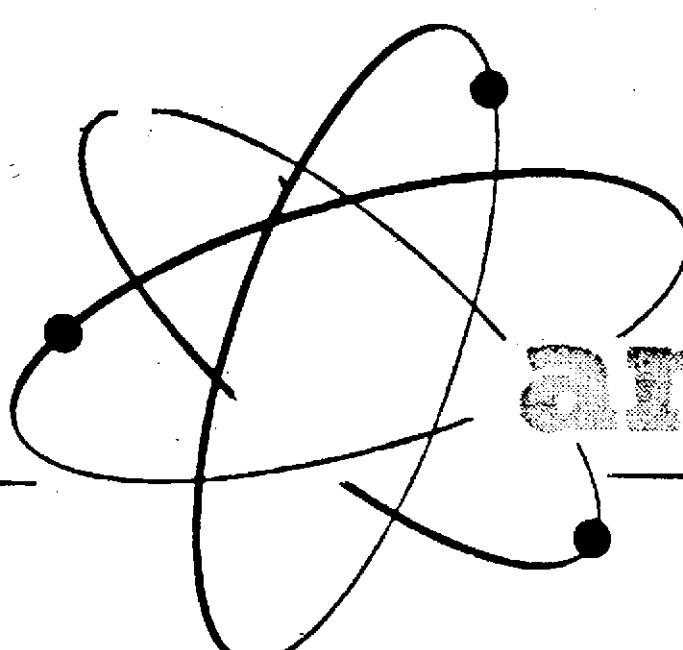


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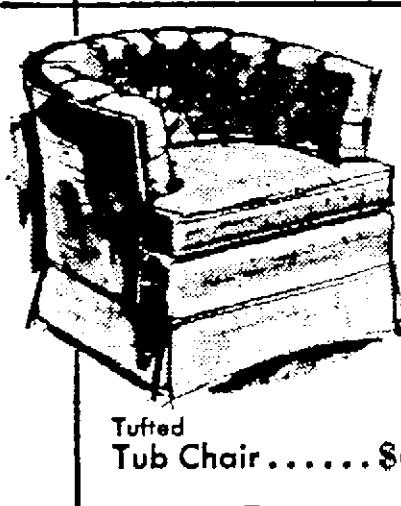
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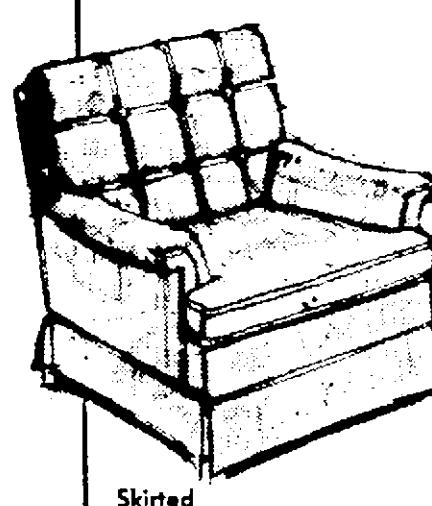
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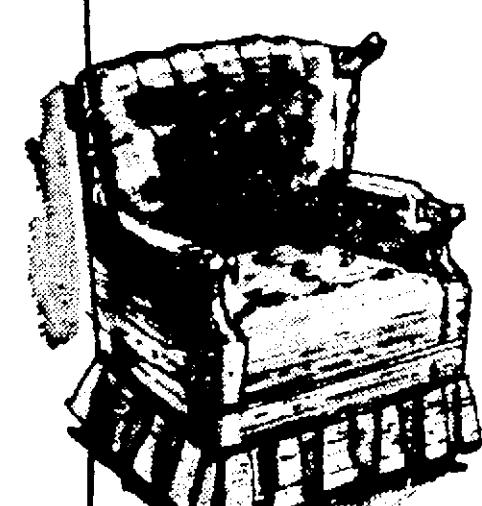
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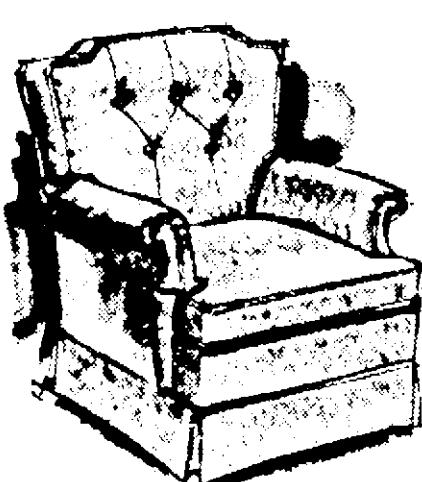
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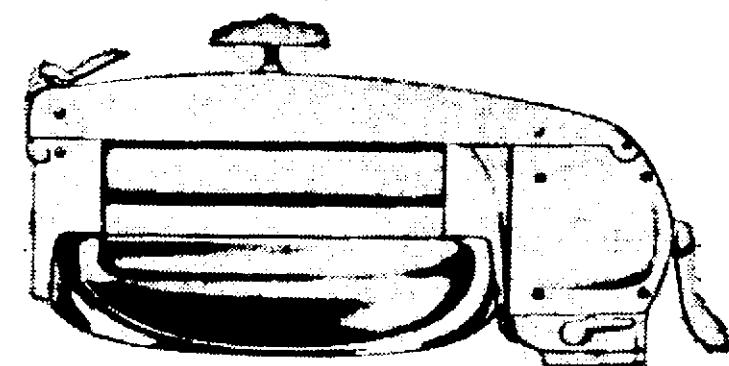
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## The Meeting Place

## Energy, Talent Displayed by 'Islanders'

BY MARK OLIVA

Energy supposedly is an inherent quality of youth. But the abundance of talent, in addition to energy, displayed by the Islanders, of Neenah, is far from inherent in their age level—rather, it's a "one-in-a-million" rarity.

This group of four young minstrels, all 16 or 17 years old, has become not only the stellar attraction

at all Fox Valley folk concerts and hootenannies in a short two years, but also has received acclaim from some of the leading folk personalities in the Chicago area, including night club promoter Neil Fay.

Recently, the foursome turned down an offer to a audition for CBS-TV's "Original Amateur Hour." The members of the group agreed that they wanted to consider their futures and improve themselves further before making a national debut.

Bob Perry

The Islanders were formed only two years ago, when leader Phil Dutcher dropped out of another foursome in the Twin Cities, the Hungry 4

Dutcher said the group practiced together for more than a month before making its first appearance. "At first bookings came a little slow," Dutcher said, "but then Bob Peterson of WNAM helped promote us and interceded to get us a few bookings, and things started rolling."

Fred Thompson, another of the Islanders, said the group first stuck with rather commercialized stylings of folk song, but now is branching into more ethnic material.

In addition to their singing, the Islanders recently received their copyright on a song of their own composition. They now are considering publishing it with Coy Music of Appleton, operated by WNAM announcer Johnny Coy.

☆ ☆ ☆

The song, "I Wonder Why," protests the hydrogen bomb. Dutcher said while the group is sincere in attacking the bomb, it feels it should remain as long as it is essential to national defense.

The lyrics are

*Why have the skies turned so gray,  
Why do children stop their play,  
What is this thing the rains bring down,  
That endangers life all around.*

CHORUS

*I wonder why why so many wars,  
When will our future be assured.*

Dutcher wrote the music, and Thompson, who generally is considered the "poet laureate" of Neenah High School through his work in The Cub, the school paper, wrote the lyrics. The entire group helped in the final arrangement.

☆ ☆ ☆

The individual members of the Islanders also display tremendous talent. Dave Starck, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Starck, 635 McKinley St., who doesn't sing but plays the bass, has won a number of awards in his art.

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In the summer of 1960 and again in 1961, Dave received first place ratings for his work on the bass at the University of Wisconsin summer music course. In 1962 he brought home a third.

Dave, a junior at Neenah High, plans to major in music at the university after graduation. He also plans to continue with his work on the bass.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bob Perry, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry, 712 Congress Place, is substituting for Phil Dutcher while Phil is attending Fountain Valley Prep School, Colorado Springs.

Bob is both a banjo and guitar virtuoso. He already has made appearances with the Islanders as a substitute when one of the regulars couldn't make it to a performance.

A career in some field of engineering, with a major in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin as preparation is Bob's ultimate goal. Bob now is a senior at Neenah High.

Fred Thompson 17 son of Mr. and Mrs. George

is Fred's choice for his college education. He now is a high school senior.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jeff Smith, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, 402 Ninth St. plays the not-too-well-known four string tenor guitar and has attained such speed that he can make it sound almost like a 12-string. He also is one of the group's vocalists.

Jeff served as president of the sophomore class at Neenah High before being succeeded as class president by Bob Perry in his junior year. He also has been in debate and is a member of the NHS Thespians.

Marine biology or ecology are Jeff's tentative career goals, but he's not certain which college he'll attend yet. He also is a senior at Neenah High.

☆ ☆ ☆

Laurence College student Dusty Rhoades presents a musical essay on the works of Huddie (Leadbelly) Ledbetter on the radio edition of Marshall Granros' VIEW column "The People Sing," at 2:05 p.m. today on WAPL 1570 kc, Appleton.



## The Islanders

Jeff Smith

Dave Starck

Phil Dutcher

Fred Thompson

M. Thompson, 1309 Nicolet Blvd., not only is lead guitarist and vocalist of the group, but also handles all the Islanders secretarial chores, including making bookings and handling bookkeeping.

Fred, along with Bob Perry, writes a column, "Red and Fred," for the Neenah High paper. He also is an actor with the NHS Thespians and spent two years on the Neenah tennis squad.

He plans to major in law after being graduated from Neenah High. The University of Wisconsin also

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# It's Fresh Cranberry Time!



Nobody really knows how many centuries the cranberry has been growing in the United States nor for how long the American Indian gathered his wild "marsh rubies" or "ibimi" berries before the white man came. We do know that the cranberry harvest has been an important one ever since the Indians pointed them out to the settlers at Plymouth Colony and taught the Pilgrim women how to cook them.

Wild cranberries were a versatile fruit even in Colonial days, but they became more useful when it was discovered that a better and earlier crop could be produced by special cultivation. Since then, in the last 120 years, growers and botanists have selected, rejected and perfected more than 100 varieties. Some ripen early and others ripen later in the season.

The cranberry season now starts about Labor Day with a trickle of early varieties from Massachusetts and New Jersey. About the middle of September the Wisconsin bogs are spangled with red. The ripening progresses west until the season comes to an end in the states of Washington and Oregon late in October.

The smart menu planner makes the most of fresh cranberries throughout the season. This beautiful, tangy fruit is wonderful with breakfast meats, luncheon sandwiches or the main dinner dish. Cranberries can be used in relishes, beverages, pies, cakes, desserts and salads.

As a convenience food for year-round use cranberries can't be equaled, since they come canned in delicious jellied form or as whole berry sauce for a multitude of dishes or ready to be served as is. Since this is the season for fresh cranberries, we start today's recipes off with the basic Cranberry Jelly and Whole Cranberry Sauce. But for the busy homemaker there's a worthwhile shortcut in the substitution of the ready-made canned varieties in the recipes for the sour cream dip and two salads.

## Fresh Cranberry Jelly

**4 cups raw cranberries**  
**½ cup water**  
**1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice**  
**¼ teaspoon salt**  
**1½ cups sugar**

Wash cranberries. Put in saucepan with water. Cover pan and cook berries eight to 10 minutes or until skins burst. Put through sieve, pushing as much of berries through as possible. Return to saucepan; add lemon juice, salt and sugar; stir and cook, uncovered, three minutes after bubbles form on surface of mixture. Remove from heat; cool. Recipe makes about two cups sauce.

## Whole Cranberry Sauce

**4 cups cranberries**  
**1½ cups sugar**  
**1 cup water**

Wash cranberries; put in saucepan with sugar and water. Cover pan; bring to boiling point and cook until skins burst. Cool. Store in covered jar in refrigerator or double recipe and ladle into hot sterilized jars, sealing air-tight.

Basic recipes, or the canned varieties of either whole cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly are used in these colorful dishes. At the left is a Cranberry Sour Cream Dip for fresh fruit. At the upper right is a kidney bean salad sparked with a cranberry dressing and in the foreground a truly beautiful gelatin salad.

## Cranberry Sour Cream Dip

**½ cup jellied Cranberry Sauce**  
**½ cup mayonnaise**  
**½ cup dairy sour cream**  
**½ cup blue cheese, crumbled**

Beat sauce, then blend with mayonnaise and sour cream until smooth. Add blue cheese and mix well. Serve with fruits or fruit salad.

## Cranberry-Kidney Bean Salad

**3 tablespoons jellied Cranberry Sauce**  
**½ cup mayonnaise**  
**2 tablespoons dairy sour cream**  
**2½ teaspoons horseradish**  
**Dash Worcestershire Sauce**  
**¼ teaspoon salt**  
**1 can kidney beans, drained**  
**1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles**  
**1 tablespoon chopped dill pickles**  
**2 teaspoons minced onion or chives**  
**3 hard-boiled eggs**  
**Lettuce Leaves**

Beat cranberry sauce with fork in large bowl. Blend in mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Add kidney beans, pickles, one teaspoon onion or chives and two of eggs cut into small pieces. Toss lightly together, then chill. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with remaining onions or chives and quartered or sliced hard boiled eggs. Recipe serves four.

**LOOK  
WHAT'S  
COOKIN'**  
By Dick Mackay Post-Crescent Food Editor

## Snow-Topped Cranberry Salad

**2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin**  
**2 tablespoons cold water**  
**½ pint dairy sour cream**  
**1 teaspoon lemon juice**  
**2 tablespoons sugar**  
**½ teaspoon ginger**  
**½ teaspoon nutmeg**

\* \* \*

**1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin**  
**¼ cup cold water**  
**6 ounce can frozen raspberry-lemon punch concentrate**  
**1 egg white**  
**1½ pounds Whole Cranberry Sauce, drained**

To make the sour cream layer (first part of recipe), soften gelatin in cold water. Place cup with gelatin in boiling water and heat until gelatin dissolves. Stir dissolved gelatin into sour cream. Add lemon juice, sugar, ginger and nutmeg. Pour into greased, four-cup mold. Chill until set.

To make the cranberry layer, combine gelatin and water in saucepan, then heat slowly until gelatin dissolves. Stir in frozen raspberry-lemon concentrate until melted. Place mixture in bowl and chill until mixture begins to set, about 30 minutes. Add egg white; beat until mixture light and fluffy and double in bulk. Fold in cranberry sauce.

Pour this cranberry layer over firm sour cream layer. Chill until set. Unmold on lettuce or other greens. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

# The Lost World Quintana Roo

Mr. Peissel — then making a return trip to Quintana Roo — and by evenings to listen to him tell of his incredible adventure of three years before. Those who heard the story told him it was one he must publish.

"The Lost World of Quintana Roo" is that story, written to delight every paunchy explorer-not-to-be, every archaic armchair archeologist.

Equipped for his adventure only with a charming, youthful naivete. M. Peissel set out from Cozumel on his solitary safari and was immediately abandoned on the mainland beach by the boatmen he had hired to sail down the coast to British Honduras.

For six weeks he wandered on foot in and along the jungles, staving off starvation on raw turtle eggs and winning help and friendship in the clutches through his disarming innocence. Both Indians and chicleros thought him mad to attempt a 200-mile trek through the wilds, and the mad are to be pitied and helped, not robbed and murdered.

## Unrecorded Sites

The miracle is that M. Peissel made it and that in the course of his walk he mapped and photographed 14 previously unrecorded archeological sites and registered with Mexican scientific authorities for the first time "well over 100 oratories, temples, pyramids and mounds, structures of the once powerful though little known civilization of the eastern Mayas."

The author tells the story with good-humored modesty, with a sense of restrained drama and faith to scholarship (most of it acquired after the trip). He tells it simply and with eloquence, as for example:

"The continual line of the jungle, the repeated mass of trees, all different but yet all so alike, a vast waste of foliage, gave an impression of mystery I had never felt before. (The jungle) was endless, one great sprawling mass cut suddenly by the water, like a sentence that had been interrupted."

And the reader cannot help but marvel with him when he says, "Was I not less than 650 miles by air from Cape Canaveral, where rockets were trying to reach the moon . . . while here man had not yet fully explored the earth?"

He was, indeed, and what marvels he found in the back yard!

Nicholas Shuman

"The Lost World of Quintana Roo." By Michel Peissel. Dutton, \$5.95.

Two years ago, after suffering a glorious fit of inspiration, we found ourselves vacationing on the Mexican island of Cozumel, which is nearer to Cuba than to the true Mexico — and nearer to God than any place on earth we have known.

This Eden of an island overlooks a hell of a mainland, the forbidding jungle coast of Yucatan, the mysterious territory of Quintana Roo, which — four centuries after the conquest of Cortez — is inhabited by a few survivors of the ancient race of Mayas, a people who still have not been conquered by Mexico and live at peace with her only through a treaty signed by their own sufferance in recent 1935.

## Apprentice Explorer

These primitives share their hostile piece of earth with a ferocious collection of rain forest fauna, including snakes that kill within minutes, thunderheads of mosquitoes and ticks and small roving bands of "chicleros." The chicleros in large part are criminal refugees of the prisons of the world, surviving — in spite of mutual assassination — by collecting the sap of chicle trees for the gum-chewers of America.

Into this murderous land in 1958 ventured Michel Peissel, then 21, a shy, pensive England-educated Frenchman, who by his parents' inclination was an apprentice banker in New York but by his own will was an apprentice explorer bent on finding adventure and glory in the discovery of Mayan ruins.

It was our luck in 1961 to meet on Cozumel with

## No 'Bush-Beating' in Essays

*First Person Singular*. Edited by Herbert Gold. Dial Press. \$5.

The idea of this book is to bring together personal essays by writers whose main occupation is the creation of novels and plays.

As editor Gold states in his introduction, the result of this essay writing is likely to be, at the least, a "superior variety of journalism." This would be a demonstration that even creative writers are creatures of their own times.

You may be sure that the results are varied.

## Goldwater Chat

There is Gere Vidal's piece, now rather well known, about a chat with Barry Goldwater. Also a brief rumination by Saul Bellow on the image created by Khrushchev.

Harvey Swados is represented by a reportorial article on airline pilots, their care, feeding and professional dedication.

James Baldwin's acute observations of Harlem are here.

There is an item, scarcely distinguished by any discretion, by Mary McCarthy. Highly deflating, it arrives at the conclusion that Americans are bound to be pretty uncouth because so many of them are descended from Europe's lower classes.

## Michener Offers Absorbing Tale Of Afghanistan

CARAVANS by James Michener. (Random House \$5.95)

Out of a distant land comes a tale to stir your blood. That master storyteller, James Michener, whose recent triumph "Hawaii" is still fresh in our minds, turns to the wind-swept deserts and brooding mountains of Afghanistan for his latest setting.

An American girl, Ellen Jaspar, who married an Afghan educated in the United States, has not been heard from for over a year, and her parents have pressured the State Department to find out what has happened to her. The story is told by Mark Miller, a junior officer in the American embassy at Kabul.

The reader is immediately absorbed into the life of Afghanistan with its bazaars, mosques and colorful populace. Mark said, ". . . it was the faces that made me think I was back in the days of Alexander the Great. . . In these faces there was a sense of potential fire, of almost maniacal intensity, and wherever I looked there were the mysterious forms of women, shrouded in flimsy robes which hid even their eyes."

## Into the Past

Mark obtains permission from the Shah to travel to Kandahar to question Nazrullah, Ellen's husband, about her disappearance. He crosses the path of Genghis Khan and Alexander the Great, visits the fabled cities of Qala Bist, Bamian, Chakhansur and Balkh. He walks in the underground tunnels, remains of the irrigation system which brought water down from the hills into the deserted cities. He hears Nazrullah's dream of a big dam.

At a stopping place called the Caravanserai of the Tongues, Mark finds Ellen, who has been living with a band of wandering nomads and their leader Zulfikar. Ellen refuses to return with him. Mark ponders the situation.

Here was a girl raised in New England, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, who left her home to marry a man of different faith; to live in a land of ancient customs; and then to search further, in the camps of the Kochis — searching, searching — for what? What devil drove her on?

The author has met the young men, like Nazrullah, who are trying to improve their country. He has traveled in Afghanistan along the route his characters travel; he has seen the way of life and pictured it faithfully. The descriptions are breathtaking, the land violent, colorful and vivid.

There is desert life, love under the stars, intrigue and long-buried hatreds. The plot becomes involved, introducing a German, Dr. Stiglitz, a Nazi in hiding; Mira, lovely daughter of Zulfikar; an American engineer with a broken leg; men lost on the Desert of Death, etc.

The author's technique is superb; he gives us flesh-and-blood characters, and probes their personalities. Adventure is yours for the taking when you read his latest novel.

— C. A. GERMAIN

Playwright Arthur Miller writes about the basic human factors underlying juvenile delinquency; some of his readers, at least, will feel like cheering him for being far more clear-eyed than are most of the professionals in this field.

Sixteen writers have had their say in these pages. In most cases, they have not been overly shy about letting their audience know how things stand. Which probably is right, for who can say that this is a time for bush-beating?

Miles A. Smith



Tom Temple      Ernie Feavel      Tom Temple, Jr.

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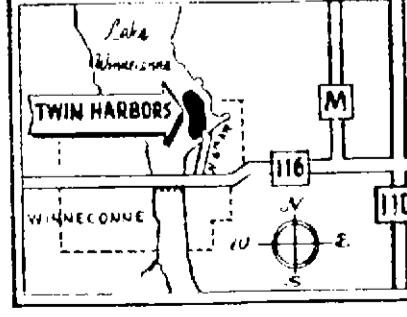
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## Lamp Post Leanings

# Maltese Terrier Knows 'All' About Vagaries of the Feminine Society

Here is a little fellow who should be an ultimate authority on all the wiles and vagaries of feminine society. For over 28 centuries he has wooed, won, and held the hearts of ladies in the most exalted stations of society in countless countries of our world. No food was too rare, no vessels to costly, to put before this accomplished boudoir beau.

Dainty, alert, devoted and capricious, he reflects the many moods of those corsetted darlings who have maintained him so luxuriously.

This fluffy white sprite with black, snapping eyes and an equally black button of a nose, has his early origins on the Island of Malta, dear to the hearts of those bold and far-ranging Phoenician sailors. Though most cherished by women, he has also enthralled many famous men. A First Century, A.D., governor of Malta thought so highly of his "Issa" that he had her portrait painted, and her name is coupled with him in one of Martial's famous epigrams. There are

innumerable other classical references of this sprite's sweet disposition, keenness and dainty ways.

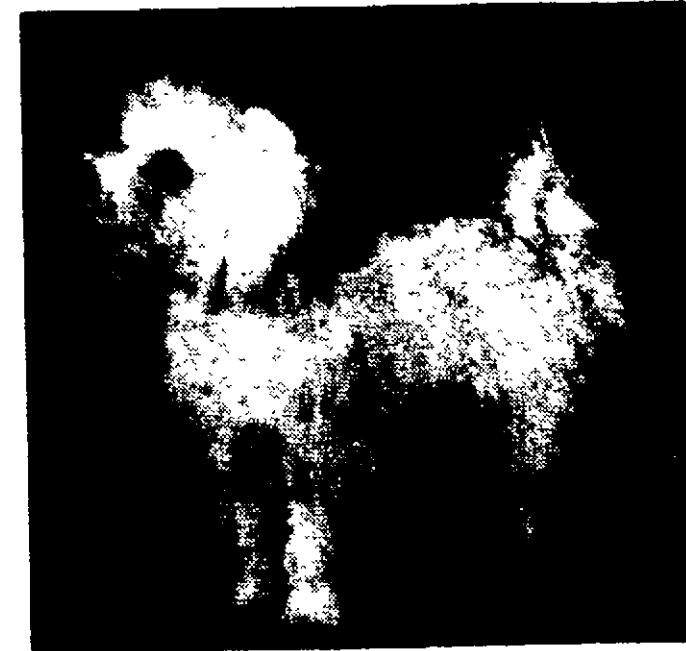
It is said that breeders of those times kept them small with draughts of spirits, so dwarfed that they were bedded down in canisters. An Elizabethan English comment was that they were "meete playfellows for mising mistresses to beare in their bosoms."

English bench shows around 1862 had representative specimens, and they were soon borne across the Atlantic to the States. There, and over here, white is the only color recognized. However, a fawn-colored variety is shown now and then on the Continent, generally maintained in a Poodle clip.

### Beautiful Coat

Though labeled a maltese terrier, the breed has a much closer affinity with the Spaniel family. There are even suggestions of far-away Sheep Dog alliances.

Some owners report strong herding and guard tendencies, even to the astounding limits of efforts to drive cattle. However, most maltese lead sheltered



### Scruffy Piette

lives, boxed like rare jewels and living as the Lilies of the Field.

A Maltese friend for you will give you much affection, show much intelligence and his beautiful coat is sure to be a conversation piece. Besides, you won't have any time to brood and worry about how fast the world is headed for hell, as keeping that coat of his in spic-and-span condition will keep you fully occupied. He stands from eight to 12 inches at the shoulder and weighs up to seven pounds.

Little Mr. Scruffy Piette is but a tender twig of this most ornamental family tree, but "just wait until I am in full bloom," he yips, and the Robert Piettes are sure that he'll give them much pleasure and draw many comments from those who see him then. Lots more work in store for you, Sharon, than those Schnauzers take.

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Vacationing Tots Love Nature Games

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Children vacationing with their parents usually find plenty to do in their new surroundings. Exploring, finding woodland treasures on their hikes, drawing pictures in wet sand along a beach, or building sand castles and mountains are natural pastimes for them.

Occasionally, however, there are days when they become bored with their own games and activities, and ask that eternal question: "What's there to do?" Here are a few nature games which they might like. Some of these can be played in a back yard at home as well as in a vacation spot.

### Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt is always a favorite with children. I've described this game before, but I think it is one of the best. For this the parent will need to do a little work. Take a look at your surroundings, and see what's available in the way of "treasures." Then make a list of 10 things which the children are to hunt for.

You can make it simply such items as a blue flower, a red stone, and so on, but you can add excitement to the game by disguising the treasures. One of the treasures you could list (the same list for each child) could be a valentine. How can a child find a valentine in the woods, or along a beach? A heart-shaped leaf is the answer.

Here are other items you might include in the treasure hunt list. A needle (pine or spruce); hat trimming (a feather or flower); a jewel (a colorful pebble); a hollow pipe (dandelion stem); part of a dog (bark of a tree); part of a knife (blade of grass); a broom (a tasseled grass head), stuffing for a pillow (dandelion or thistle fluff); and a dish (an acorn cup).

### Matching Leaves

Matching leaves is another good game which teaches observation. Give each child four or five different kinds of leaves which you've picked in the immediate surroundings.

On the word "Go" let them race outdoors to find the matching leaves. You can make the game harder by asking for leaves not only the same in species, but in size. Of course, it would be a good idea to teach them the names of the trees and bushes from which the leaves came.

"Big Ears" is a listening game. Parents and children sit in a circle for this, and in turn tell what they hear, with no repetitions allowed. "I hear an

oriole," or a robin, a cricket, a motor boat, a dog barking, the gurgle of water, and so on. You're "out" when you can no longer respond, and the one who stays in longest is the winner, and is given the title of "Chief Big Ears."

### Insect Collections

Many older children like to make collections of insects, tree leaves, or wildflowers. Or, they might try finding as many different kinds of grasses, ferns, mosses and lichens, for a change. There are books on all these subjects, and the work of identifying can be done later at home.

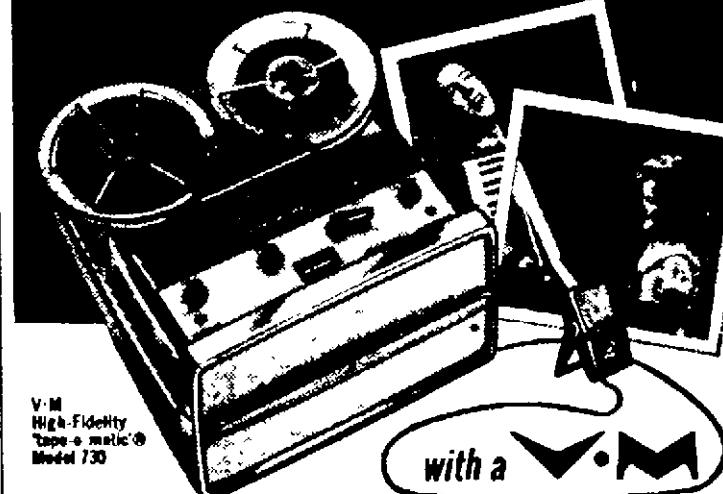
For a traveling vacation, there is a nature game variation of the familiar alphabet game: the one in which you try to go through the alphabet by finding the letters on various road signs and billboards. Instead of finding the printed letters, try finding a natural object for each letter: apple tree, bush, cloud, dog, and so on. You might have to skip some letters, and the driver had better sit this one out.

In their exploring and treasure hunting, children should be warned about any dangers which might exist. There aren't any poisonous snakes in Wisconsin, and very few other forms of life which are injurious. But there is poison ivy, probably the worst hazard they will encounter.

Learn to know this three-leaved plant yourself, teach it to your children, and train them in being on the lookout for it.

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# Maternal Advice Fails In Tough Games

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

My mother used to say: "If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all." Like every red-blooded American boy, I tried to follow Mother's advice. When I began to play bridge in tough company I discovered that Mother didn't know best.

At the bridge table you must often speak up even when you have nothing good to say. Otherwise the opponents will steal all the borderline hands.

If you are a bridge-playing mother, the advice to your son is: It is better to bid and lose than never to bid at all.

## Free Raise

The free raise is a case for the modern advice. Suppose your partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two hearts. You hold: S-K 5 3 2, H-5 3, D-Q 7 6 3, C-8 5 4.

If the next player had passed you would have bid two spades, although without any great enthusiasm. Are you strong enough to bid two spades after the opponent's bid?

The old-fashioned experts go along with my mother. You have nothing good to say, so you pass.

This costs nothing when your partner has a very fine opening bid. He will speak up cheerfully, and you will raise at your next turn.

Your pass costs very little if your partner has a very poor opening bid. The hand "belongs" to the opponents, and they will outbid you even if you do speak up.

The trouble comes when your partner has a

doubtful suit and a sound, but minimum opening bid. The side that bids more aggressively will steal the hand.

For example, suppose your partner holds: S-A Q 7 6 4, H-J 6 2, D-A K 8, C-9 7.

When the opponent's bid of two hearts is passed around to your partner, he will probably sell out. He can hardly compete with such a doubtful suit of his

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♦ K 10 3			
♥ Q 6 5 4			
♦ A K Q J 5 3			
♦ None			
WEST EAST			
♦ 9 7 5 4 2 ♦ A J 6			
♥ K ♥ J 8 2			
♦ 9 6 ♦ 10 8 4 2			
♦ 10 8 7 4 3 ♦ 9 5 2			
SOUTH			
♦ Q 8			
♥ A 10 9 7 3			
♦ 7			
♦ A K Q J 6			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 4			

own. If the other opponent raises to three hearts, your partner will surely pass.

Still your side can make three spades, losing only two hearts and two clubs. The opponents can probably make a part score at hearts. If you let the opponents make a part score when you should be making one of your own, your real loss amounts to somewhere between 300 and 400 points.

## Leading Against Slams

It boils down to this: Stretch a point when necessary to raise partner when you have good trump support. This is more important when the opponents compete than when they pass.

The opening lead against a slam is often different

from the opening lead against a lower contract. Your object is to win just one or two tricks, and you must help your partner make the right play at the first trick.

West knew that he had to lead a spade or a club to have a reasonable chance of defeating six hearts. Perhaps we should congratulate him for picking the right suit.

West led the four of spades, and declarer craftily played the ten from dummy. Who can blame East for thinking he needed two spade tricks to defeat the contract?

East played the jack of spades, and South won with the queen. And that was the end of the defense.

Declarer laid down the ace of trumps, dropping the singleton king. Then he cashed the ace and king of clubs to discard dummy's remaining spades. East eventually got a trump trick, but his spade trick had vanished.

## West Knew

West knew that his side had the makings of a trump trick. The singleton king was very likely to make a trick if declarer had a normal finesse. If there was no finesse, his partner would probably make a trump trick with some such card as the queen or jack of trumps.

West therefore wanted to get some other trick before it got away. His opening lead should have been the nine of spades rather than the four. If West decided to lead a club, he should pick the eight of clubs, not the four. Guessing the right suit is a matter of luck; picking the right card is a matter of skill.

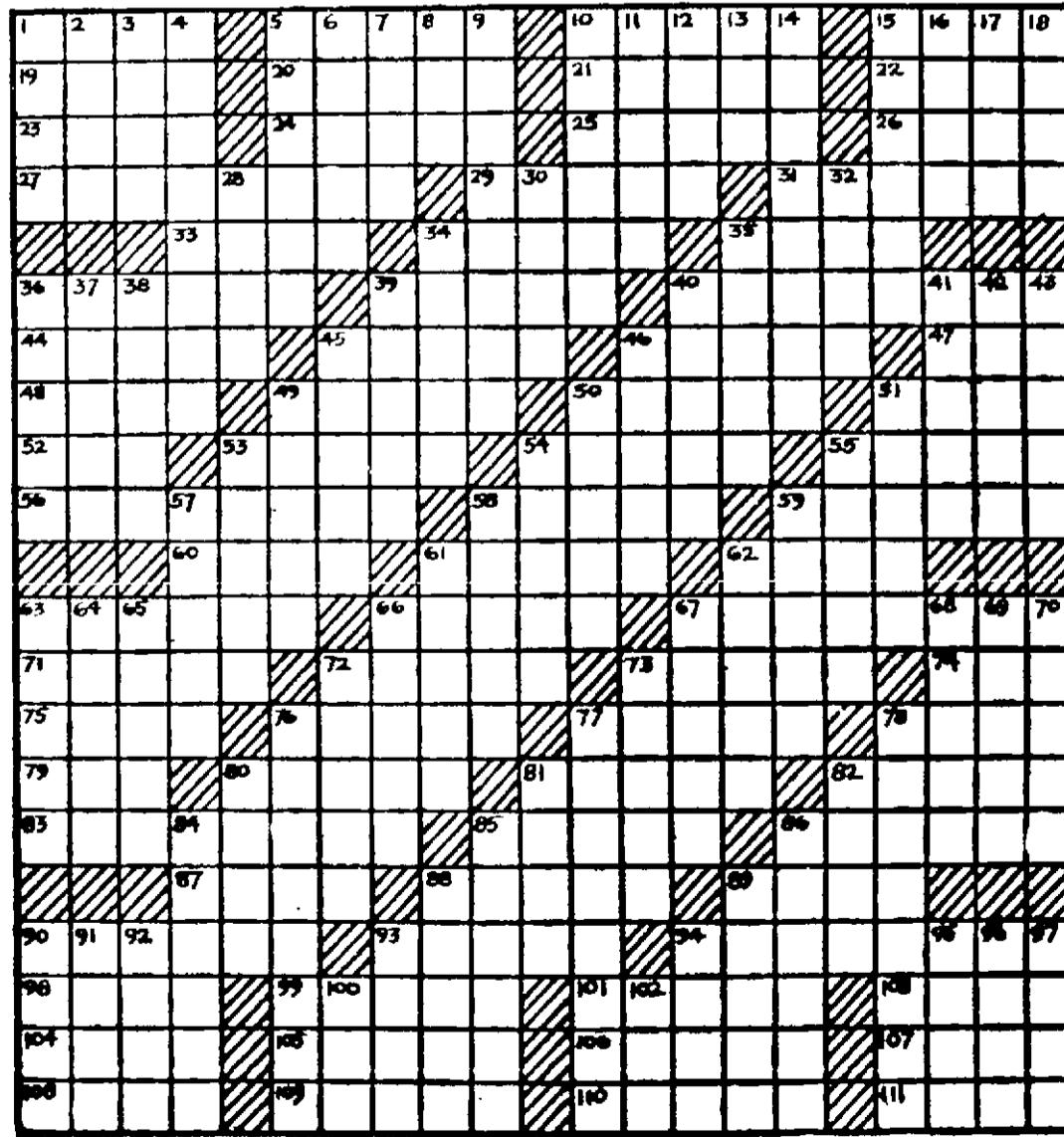
For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318 Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1—Talon	47—Native metal	78—Expectorate	68—Large ungulate
5—Huge repast	48—Soaks flax	79—Harem room	69—Oust
10—Sword handles	49—Serenity	80—Haven	70—Glut
15—State of insensitivity	50—Persian fairies	81—Havens	72—Enthusiastic
19—Ecclesiastical court	51—Chew	82—A condiment	73—Declaim
20—Live coal	52—Grow old	83—Sets free	74—Employs for wagon
21—A constellation	53—Bizarre	85—Chosen	76—Steel-gray mineral
22—Astor:	54—A king of Judea	86—Maps	77—Giant kangaroos
—Ladd	55—Retinue	87—Asterisk	78—A firework
23—A war god	56—State of Australia	88—Household gods	80—Doom
24—A lariat	58—Morning song	89—Acid-tasting	81—Red wine
25—Beyond: a prefix	59—Sign of the zodiac	90—Artist's medium	82—To enclose
26—Roster	60—Dry	93—Zones	84—Landed property
27—Cowboy movies	61—Worshiper of idols	94—Skulking	85—Persian hookah
28—Weather-cocks	62—Long tooth	95—High hill	87—River in France
31—Spanish-American game	63—Madagascar	14—Edible fish	88—Twisted
33—Regretted	64—Mammal	15—Stately allies	89—Slow (Music)
34—Quarrels between clans	66—Or punishment	16—A medley	90—A cross section
35—Samoa seaport	67—Orders	17—Beech-nuts	91—American comedore
36—Hidden	72—Mistake	18—Pilaster	92—Agri-cultural tract
39—Mountain lakes	73—English novelist	28—River in France	93—Abnormal tissue mass
40—Antipathy	74—Topaz	30—Female relative	94—Campycent
44—Soap plant	75—Hummingbird	32—Ireland	95—Othello's perfidious friend
45—Ordinal number	76—Bird	34—A meadow	96—Pen points
46—Primitive reproductive body	77—Behave moodily	35—Avert	97—Old European coin
	78—A kind of terrier	36—Gem weight	98—Precise persons
	77—Misty	37—Greek letter	99—A Mediterranean island
		38—Cast a ballot	100—Pepe's triple crown
		39—Popes name	101—Caribbed (slang.)
		40—Giraffe name	102—Giraffe name

Average time of solution: 65 minutes.



Answer on Page 12

# Kenne On Vi Militai

**McName  
Aides Wi**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reviewed by Secretary of Defense McNamara and General Taylor the trouble in South Viet Nam.

McNamara and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will leave later today for survey trip to South

Also sitting in on House meeting today is Secretary of State George and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant for national affairs.

The presence of both men indicates that the two military are examining the political situation in Viet Nam.

McNamara, Taylor and Bundy were waiting at the House when the President turned from a week's vacation, R.I.

McNamara and President's two chief advisers, arranged to meet from the White

## Two S Prepa

Liquid H  
Appea!

BY HOWARD BENET  
CAPE CANAVERAL  
Two revolutionary rockets which burn liquid hydrogen were groomed for test flight and unmanne

They are the S-4, s

of the Saturn super-

Polish-America  
Museum in Chi  
Robbed by 3 M

CHICAGO (AP)—V  
els, paintings, stat  
iques were stolen b  
bers Sunday from  
largest Polish-American

The robbers forced  
into the Polish Room  
Union and ransacke  
story building for foot  
fore escaping with th

The museum contain  
Polish kings and lead  
which date back to th  
said Frank Litwin,  
the Union. Among ar  
he said, were a diam  
watch and cuff links  
Ignace Jan Paderew  
pianist-statesman.

The value of the  
will not be determin  
inventory is complet  
official said many of  
had great sentiment  
the Polish people.

Yemen's Presid  
Returns From E

CAIRO (AP)—Ailin  
Abdullah Salial of  
home today to attend  
anniversary celebration  
revolution after being  
ical care for 45 days in hospitals.

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One Woman W  
lettsville, Tenn.,  
Hawkins, 51, of  
one head-on. Th  
Wirephoto)

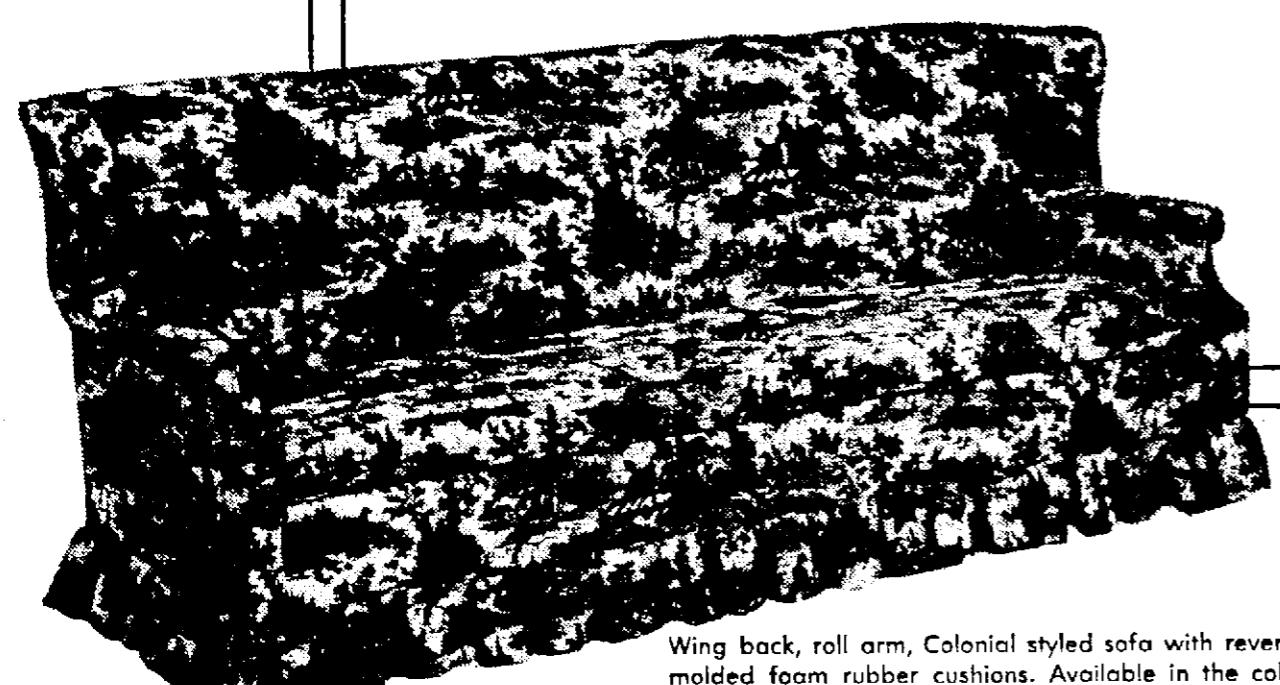
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'Wing back, roll arm, Colonial styled sofa with reversible molded foam rubber cushions. Available in the colorful print or a rich, homespun nubby fabric. Has kick pleat for added beauty.'

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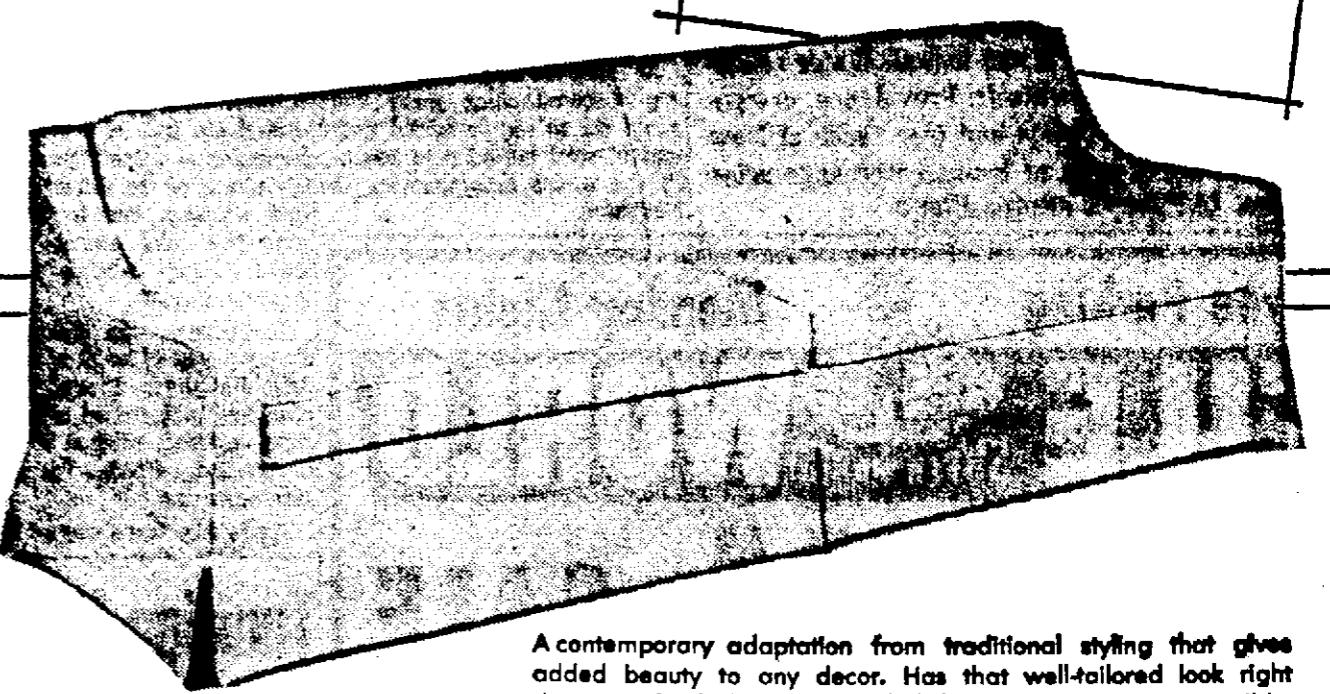
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A Style for Every Taste...

Begin your decorating scheme with a really fine sofa... you'll find just the style you want during our Anniversary Sale, at wonderful savings. There's so much to the 'Sofa Story' these days. Such a wide range of styles... traditional favorites, modern styles, and contemporary adaptions of period styles. Today cushioning is more comfortable, fabrics are more colorful, longer wearing and easier to care for. Choose the 'star' for your decor now... at these special Anniversary Savings!

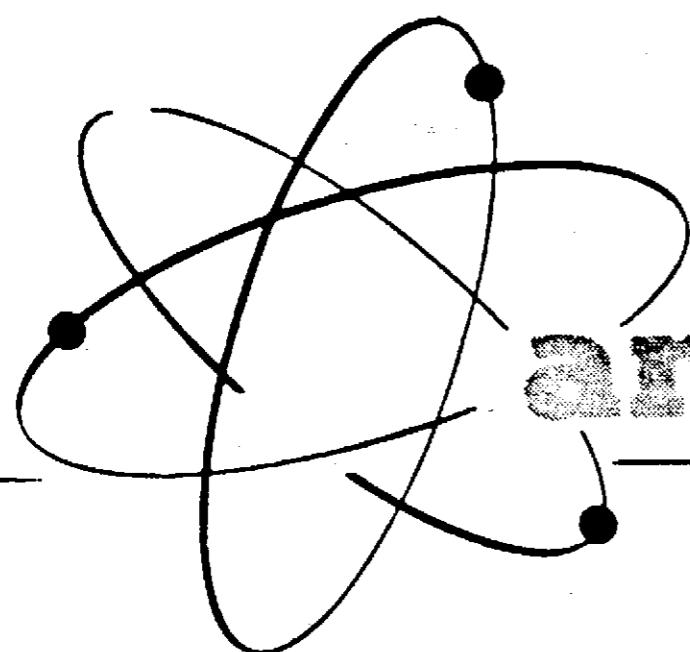
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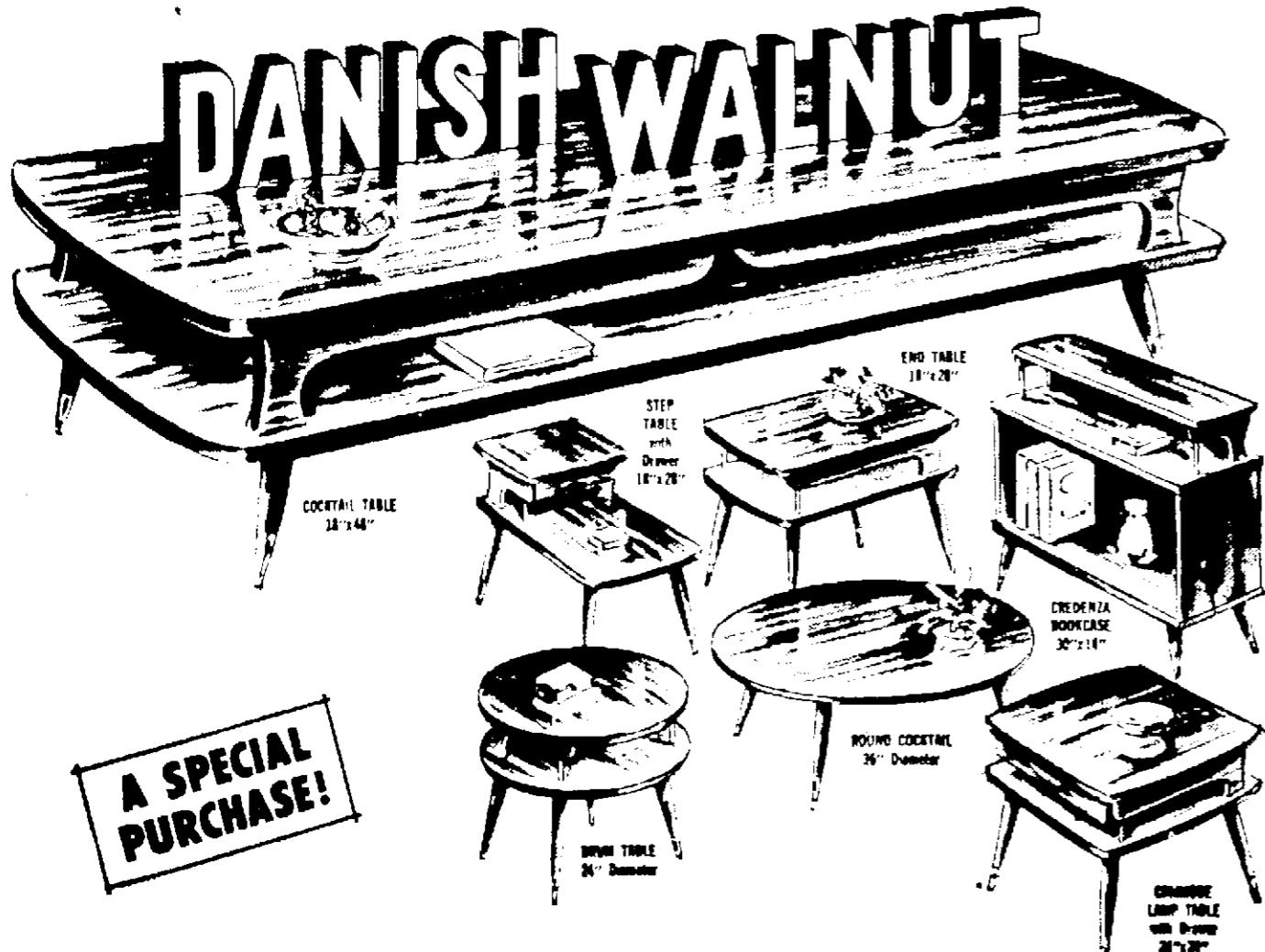
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anniversary

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## 25 Years Ago Savage Hurricane Hit Complacent New England Coast



BOSTON (AP) — All afternoon, it had been oppressively humid. Strong gusts of wind, under a peculiarly colored sky, whipped trees, signs, people and the waters along New England's coasts.

It was Sept. 21, 1938.

As the afternoon waned, sheets of rain rode in on the now-whirling wind. The sun, blazed all day, gave up and was lost behind thick, rolling clouds.

Something unusual was going on but weather-wise New Englanders didn't pay much attention. It was the time for line storms, anyway.

### Hurricane Struck

About 6 o'clock the full fury of the storm—a hurricane—struck and death and destruction were everywhere.

Pedestrians drowned in the streets of downtown Providence swamped under 13 feet of salt water; substantial homes along the shore whirled away in wild ocean waters; boats of all sizes were smashed to bits; children were snatched from the arms of panicked parents, and then the parents, in many cases, also lost their battle with wind and wave.

This was southern New England—from Connecticut, through Rhode Island, into Massachusetts—22 years ago when the first recorded hurricane in more than a century struck the six-state area.

### Big Losses

When the tremendous, murderous storm moved away late that night, stunned residents of the battered area began counting their losses.

At least 600 dead—the true figure obscured since many were swept out to sea or buried under tons of sand hurled onto beaches by the waves accompanying the hurricane.

The Aftermath of the Hurricane, Sept. 21, 1938, is seen in two New England coastal cities. Top: Several days after the vicious storm, cars which were covered by flood waters at the height of the hurricane remain where they were caught on the Dyer Street wharves in Providence, R.I. The battered excursion steamer Monhegan lies tilted where it was tossed. Water reached a depth of 13 feet in downtown Providence, drowning pedestrians. Bottom: Boats and pier sheds at New London, Conn., are a mess of broken wreckage after the hurricane. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

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**Twenty-Five Years** after the devastating New England hurricane Sept. 21, 1938, a hurricane barrier is under construction at Providence, R. I., which felt the full force of the storm. The multi-million-dollar Fox Point barrier across the Providence River, seen in an aerial view, is designed for protection against flood damage like that which followed the '38 hurricane. To save lives and property, a hurricane warning system has been built up since 1938, when the hurricane was untraced as it readied its full sweep up the New England coast. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

And property damage came to

around \$500 million.

The Weather Bureau—which

then lacked the elaborate hur-

ricle-hunting system of today—is

sued a warning the day before

and forecast that the storm would

"probably pass considerably to

the southward of Nantucket." No-

body paid too much attention.

There was a long lapse in in-

formation about the onrushing

hurricane. Ironically, it was the

Weather Bureau warning that

caused the lack of continuing in-

formation—ships steered out of

the course of the storm after the

first warning, and in 1938 they

were the chief source of data

about ocean storms for the

Weather Bureau.

The bureau was without eyes

during the early hours of Sept. 21

and the storm hurtled up the

coastline, taking dead aim on the

wide, exposed, relaxed shores of

Connecticut, Rhode Island and

Massachusetts.

That's why there was no board-

ing-up of windows, beaching of

small boats, or hasty leavetaking

from shore cottages so common

today when the Weather Bureau

speaks the word "hurricane."

### 166 Mph Winds

The storm struck with winds of

such force that none of that gen-

eration could remember any so

strong. There were gusts up to

166 miles an hour recorded at

Blue Hills Observatory near

Boston.

Before that wind, plus a wave

some said was 30 feet high,

houses became mere chips, trees

fell everywhere, big ships and

small pleasure boats were hurled

far inland or were broken to bits

at their moorings.

An eyewitness description was

given after the storm by Lillian

Carcone, then 11, of Providence.

She was visiting with family

friends at Shawomet Beach. The

house broke into bits and she and

her friends scrambled on a raft

which had been a wall of the

friends' home.

### Eye witness

"Then a big wave hit me and I

went off the raft," she said. "I

finally reached a big timber.

The cleanup job took weeks.

September 22, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

## Demonstrations Now Finished, Says Diem

BY ROBERT EUNSON

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Ngo

Dinh Diem is still chief of state

in Viet Nam and the recent Bud-

hist and student "affair" is con-

sidered closed by his government.

This is the view of the nation's

president as given to The Asso-

ciated Press Thursday.

"I have many political ad-

visors," Diem said. "My secreta-

ries of state and also Americans

are among them. I make decisions

and before history, I, not my ad-

visors, must accept the responsi-

bility for the decisions made by

me.

"I am not a coward who seeks

to make my advisors bear the

consequences of my decisions. If

you wish to know, I can tell you

that Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge has never broached that

subject in his meetings with me."

The president laughed and said

he had been voted into power for

five years in 1961 and that his

present term lasts until 1966. Un-

der the constitution he could seek

re-election.

rest of student demonstrators is

concerned, "the government con-

siders this affair closed."

**Better Relations**

He predicted better relations

between Viet Nam and the United

States and said National Assem-

bly elections will be rescheduled

as soon as martial law is ended

and the country returns to nor-

mal.

Asked about reports that his

brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, had tak-

en control of the government,

Diem said: "Mr. Nhu is working

for his country and has no per-

sonal ambitions."

Diem was told of another re-

port that his brother would take

over the National Assembly fol-

lowing the next elections and then

become president after Diem re-

signed.

The president laughed and said

he had been voted into power for

five years in 1961 and that his

present term lasts until 1966. Un-

der the constitution he could seek

re-election.

## Engaged?

Now for the most romantic shopping trip of your life.

You'll always remember the fun, the romance of selecting your engagement ring together—but it's time for good sense, too. And doesn't it make good sense to rely on the knowledge and trustworthiness of your jeweler when buying a diamond? At our store we have earned the coveted title: *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society*—awarded annually only to jewelers who qualify on the basis of gemological knowledge and business integrity. It costs no more to buy here, and it will be such a proud beginning to your long, happy marriage.

Roman J. Knight

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter

216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton's North-side

## 'I Don't Hear My Mommie Crying At Night Any More'



A Small Child wakes in the night, and is thirsty. She's about to call out, "Mommie, I want a drink of water." But, she hears something. It's her mommie crying again. She lies still, drink forgotten, and listens awhile. Then she starts to cry softly so mommie won't hear... until finally they're both asleep. Is this the story of one little girl? No. It's the story of three or three hundred little girls.

was never much to pick up in the living room at night . . . there was no little bike to be watched as it shot up and down the sidewalk. Peggy's mother tried to hide her grief during the day. It wasn't fair to Peggy not to seem happy. She laughed, she played with Peggy, she shopped and did everything that mothers do. But in the night, she cried.

Rosie will stay at home, until such time as her mother can no longer care for her; when necessary she will be placed in a kind and loving Appleton Foster home. Then, will follow the careful case-work procedure of finding new parents for Rosie.

In the meantime, Rosie's mother isn't crying as much at night. She's made a sad, but necessary, decision. And she knows

# Buenos Aires Traffic Poses Challenge to Pedestrians

BY KEN DAVIS

**BUENOS AIRES**, Argentina (AP)—Once upon a time a king of Spain ordered the streets of Buenos Aires, his kingdom on the River Plate, be built wide enough for two carts. Anything wider had to pay a royal tax.

Unfortunately, he didn't know the carts would turn into more than 200,000 automobiles, each piloted by a fearless fanatic and

that, as a result, pedestrians would have to scurry across streets in coves like quail to make it alive.

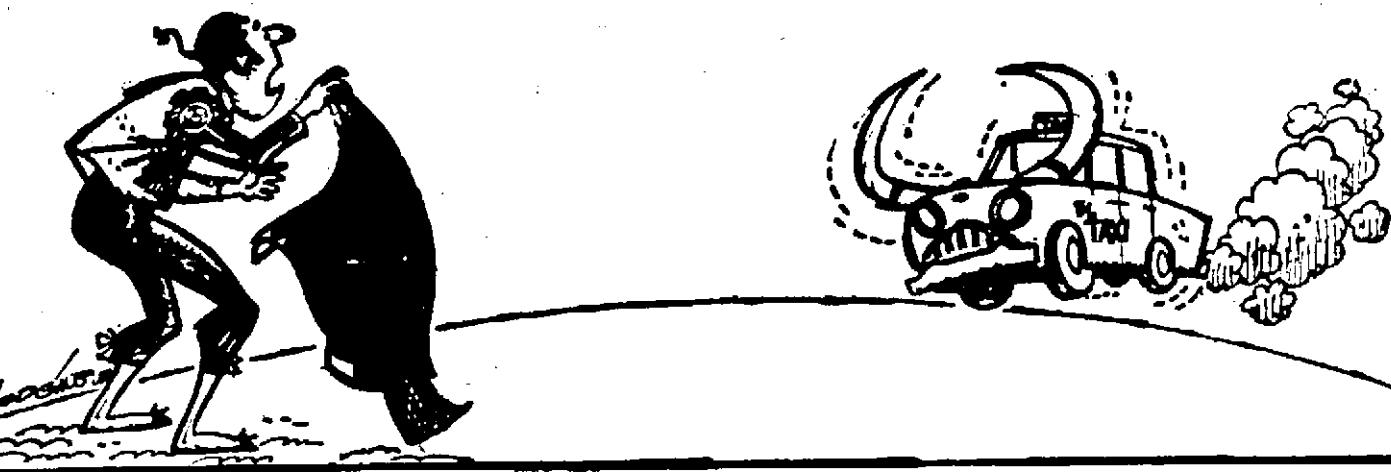
In Paris, they tell how a new driver made 50 circuits of the Arc d'Triomphe before he escaped. In Buenos Aires, he wouldn't have lived to make the 10 circuits.

In Rio de Janeiro, they say when you're seated on a bus you have to hang onto handles or risk broken ribs. In Buenos Aires, who gets to sit down?

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, a New York news photographer of unchallenged Irish bravery started for an evening stroll, couldn't get up nerve enough to cross the street in front of the hotel and finally went to bed. In Buenos Aires, most of the streets are wider—therefore, happier hunting for the 10,000 cabs.

In Buenos Aires, the real test of bravery is an intersection—just any intersection. There they play a local bit of foolhardiness which is second cousin to Russian roulette. In the States it's called "chicken."

I haven't become hardened suf-



DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON—OR ANY OTHER TIME IN BUENOS AIRES COMES WHEN AN ARGENTINIAN DARES TO CROSS THE CHARGING TRAFFIC OF THE CITY'S BOULEVARDS. IT IS HOW YOU SAY, THE MOMENT OF TRUTH.

ficiently to read anything yet. I of six million and my cabby, about two extra miles avoiding risking cars which cost just under

the price of a good house in the States. An American compact runs \$8,000.

During the caretaker regime of President Jose Maria Guido, when revolutions were going at bargain prices, police painted white-striped game preserves at difficult crossings. It was illegal to hunt pedestrians there.

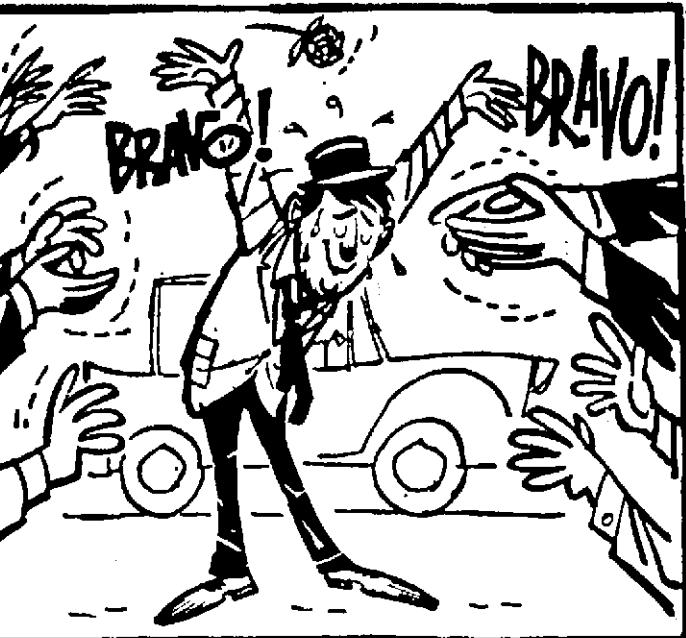
A judge told him Friday: "It's too late in life for you to be violating the law."

"I did it to keep busy," Kelly said. "I'm very old. I have to have something to do to keep active."

The judge fined him \$125, placed

him on probation for a year, and

ordered him to find a legal way



WHY DOES A PEDESTRIAN IN BUENOS AIRES CROSS THE STREET? TO REACH THE OTHER SIDE? MAYBE, BUT FEW OF THEM EVER MAKE IT.

## Latin Nations Get Help in Tax Collection

### Yankees Teaching Revenue Men How To Get More Money

BY LEWIS GULICK

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The happy-go-lucky era for Latin American taxpayers will become mere memory if Yankee teaching and efficiency take hold.

This word comes from Norman D. Nowak, a U.S. Internal Revenue Service man, who has been in Chile showing how Uncle Sam puts the bite on taxpayers.

With Nowak pressing them on, Chilean tax men harvested 15 per cent more in 1962 than the year before and have grander designs for the years ahead.

The U.S. Treasury is gathering a squad of 30 experts who will be ready next year to spread the word in South America—"by request"—on how to raise tax collections.

#### Laws Not Enforced

Nowak said in an interview that Latin American governments were able for years to get by on a trickle of revenue.

He found tax laws of various sorts on the books, but they weren't enforced much. Some laws left gaping loopholes. Evasion was the tradition and the Latin mind didn't lend itself to efficiency.

Then, said Nowak, expanding population began demanding expensive government services. Also, the United States announced that Alliance for Progress dollars would flow only to governments that increased their own money resources.

#### School Set Up

Nowak, at Chile's request, set up a school to teach the Chilean revenue men how to collect more efficiently. He helped draw up forms and regulations so the Chilean people and the tax collectors would know what Chile's taxes are. The government raised the pay of its tax men, revamped the administrative setup and worked out improved tax rates.

Publicity has been a prime factor in Chile's tax climb, in Nowak's opinion. So, also, has been the new-found fear of getting caught.

For the first time in history, two Chileans were prosecuted for not paying up.

Nowak sees a future for taxes in Latin America as a prime tool in accomplishing social and economic reforms.

"If we can get it started in one country," he said, "it can get started somewhere else."

### Nursery School Grace Ruled Unconstitutional

**LOS ANGELES** (AP)—A grace said by youngsters in a pre-school nursery must be discontinued, the County Counsel says. The reason: It's unconstitutional.

Text of the disputed grace:

"God is good. God is great."

"We thank you for the food on our plate."

Harold W. Kennedy, the county's top legal officer, said the grace could be construed to be a "non-denominational prayer" and therefore could not be said in a nursery school supported by public funds. He said the ruling, made Friday, was based on Supreme Court decisions barring prayers in public schools.

### Honored at Dinner

**BEAR CREEK**—The Rev. Robert Hogan, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church here, was honored by the senior choir at a farewell dinner at New London.

Father Hogan has been transferred to parish duties in Marinette.



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